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Sunday POST-CRESCENT 30¢

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The Shadow of Photographer Alan B. Shepard, Jr., Apollo 14 moon mission commander, stretches across an area of moon boulders just northwest of the site

where his moonship landed. The hammer he used to chop away samples and a container are on the boulder rocks. (AP Wirephoto)

Lucey Asks Tough Antipollution Law

Calls for 'New, Bigger Teeth' in State Rules

MADISON (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey called for stricter legislation Saturday to put "new and bigger teeth" into existing environmental abuse laws in Wisconsin.

The governor made his statement in remarks to a meeting of the State Resource Conservation Council.

"Where the polluter proves unable or unwilling to carry out a restoration to the Department of Natural Resources' satisfaction," Lucey said, "the department must have authority to do the job at the polluter's expense."

'Untenable Position'
Lacking those powers, he explained, would leave the state in "the untenable position of sitting by, on top of a vast pile of legal documents, hearing transcripts and court decisions while our waters assume the taste and odor of death."

"This cannot be tolerated," Lucey added. Emphasizing that "the capacity of our natural system to absorb pollutants has been exceeded," the governor spoke of long-range policies to keep wastes out of air, land, and water, rather than trying to treat existing pollution.

Systematic Approach
He urged a systematic approach to pollution control that would treat wastes as new sources of raw materials, with incentives established for their reuse.

"Prevention by recycling is the only sure, long-term solution," he said. To implement this, Lucey said, it is necessary to coordinate greater cooperation between governments on all levels.

The governor added that his enforcement programs "should not work obvious inequities among industries," but new policies would be designed to insure that industry will continue and that costs of pollution abatement will be "appropriately distributed."

Major Reallocation
Referring to his austerity theme, Lucey noted that solutions will have to be funded by major reallocations of state funds, as well as improved efficiency. A change in national policies, he said, is also vital to providing financial relief to states and municipalities.

"Relief could come through revenue sharing, assumption by the federal government of major state costs, reductions in federal tax assessments, and cessation of our Vietnam entanglements which are draining this nation of its youth and its resources," he said.

Been to Moon
Updated education of the electorate, Lucey said, is another key area that must be emphasized.

Noting society's advancement during this century, Lucey said,

environmental quality has "retrogressed."

"Man has been to the moon and back, standards of living in civilized countries have increased, transportation has been revolutionized, but the quality of our environment has deteriorated."

The reason, he asserted, has been "the unwillingness of the people within the system to commit themselves wholeheartedly to solving environmental problems."

Egypt Confers On Peace Plan With Big Four

Praises Jarring for Ideas, Raps Israel For Negative Attitude

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Egyptian leaders conferred with envoys of the Big Four in Cairo Saturday about a peace initiative taken by U.N. mediator Gunnar V. Jarring.

At the same time, the Egyptian press praised Jarring for raising new proposals and accused Israel of trying to torpedo them.

Officials in Cairo said the Egyptian government is giving the proposals serious consideration. They have not been disclosed.

Informed sources at U.N. headquarters in New York say Jarring, aiming at a peace settlement, may be sounding out Israel and Egypt on how they would view an Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula, a U.N. force to protect Israeli shipping in Arab waters and mutual declarations of peace.

Ambassadors Confer
Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad of Egypt conferred with the British and French ambassadors as well as the U.S. envoy in Cairo, Donald C. Bergus, on the Jarring proposals.

At the same time, President Anwar Sadat met Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Vinogradov for the same purpose.

Foreign Ministry sources said Egypt's response to the Jarring proposals is expected to be known within the next few days.

The Egyptian press criticized Israel's reaction to the Jarring suggestions. The authoritative Al Ahras said: "Israel is organizing a violent campaign against Jarring sparked off by Premier Golda Meir and her deputy, Yigal Allon, and supported by the Israeli press. The aim of the campaign is to reject the Jarring proposals."

The widely circulated weekly, Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

Wilson's Political Leadership Shaky

LONDON (AP)—There is deepening impression among high politicians that Harold Wilson's days as leader of the labor party are numbered.

Some of the ex-prime minister's former Cabinet colleagues have begun publicly to assail the leadership he has provided since Edward Heath's Conservatives won power in Britain's election eight months ago.

Other onslaughts are in the works. One is known to contain a highly critical examination of Wilson's political and personal judgments during his nearly six-year term at 10 Downing St.

Wilson has been keeping uncharacteristically quiet. For some months he has been engaged in writing his memoirs. But he did take time out recently to avow his intention of remaining party leader.

Wilson Memoirs
The Wilson memoirs are to begin appearing in the London Times in the spring. He has been paid a high price for them. It is normal for British politicians, generals and top civil servants to sell their life stories on retirement. But Wilson has not retired. As a consequence controversy seems bound to arise when his account of Labor's years in office appears.

"It is rare for a party leader contending for power to publish his memoirs," one former Labor Cabinet minister observed privately. "Either the memoirs must suffer or the man's prospects

of power will be affected." At 55, Wilson is young enough for many more years of political life at the top if he were to display his old resolve, aggression, vigor, courage.

But among those who profess to know him well there are doubts that these qualities still remain after the shock of his defeat by Heath.

"Mr. Wilson has never lacked courage," Richard Crossman, one of his senior ministers, wrote in the New Statesman Friday. "What (then) is the explanation of a lack of leadership, which is completely out of character?"

A civil servant who worked on Wilson's staff at 10 Downing St. for nearly five years observed Saturday: "He has aged tremendously in the past year."

'No Will'
Another member of the former Labor government, for years a confidant of Wilson, suggested: "He no longer seems to have the will to fight and to win."

There have, it must be noted, been several points in Wilson's career when he has seemed to be politically down and out and yet able to display a capacity for recovery that astonished even his opponents.

Few British politicians underrated his intelligence or his shrewdness.

But Laborites and Conservatives alike agree Wilson will swiftly have to change the style and the passivity of the past eight months if he means to survive as a leader.

March on Capitol Madison Riot Police Stop War Protesters

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Riot-equipped police thwarted attempts by about 1,000 demonstrators to march on the state Capitol in an antiwar protest Saturday.

Several dozen protesters reached the doors of the Capitol, but were quickly removed by police who had earlier refused to grant the demonstrators a parade permit.

Seven persons were arrested. One policeman was reported cut by ice hurled by a demonstrator.

The protesters dispersed after police marched down State Street sidewalks and herded them back toward the campus.

The unauthorized march followed an hour-long antiwar rally in the Camp Randall shell two miles from the capitol.

3,000 Persons
Nearly 3,000 persons sat in bleachers and listened to a Vietnam veteran and other speakers denounce U.S. military involvement in Indochina.

Dan Burdick, an Ohio State University student and former member of the Green Berets, said the United States would not get out of Vietnam "until the people want it done."

He urged the protesters to en-

courage their neighbors to speak out against the war.

"The Americans are causing more communists than they're stopping with the policies in Indochina," he said.

"I would rather be a commander of a North Vietnam unit or a Viet Cong unit," Burdick said. "They are dedicated; they have purpose."

"We've killed or wounded over a million and a half Vietnamese in an effort to make them free," he said.

Warm Today and Warmer Monday

Fox Cities — Warmer with chance of light snow today and tonight. High today 25; low tonight 20. High Monday 30. Southerly winds 10-20 m.p.h. Precipitation probability 60 per cent today; 30 per cent tonight, and 10 per cent Monday.

Appleton — Observations at 8:30 p.m. Saturday for the preceding 12 hours: High 15; low 5. Barometer 30.40 falling. Dew point -1. Relative humidity 73 per cent. Wind southerly at 2 m.p.h.

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Cautious U.S. Assessment

Red Chinese Attack Unlikely

By LEWIS GULICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. strategists believe Red China is unlikely to send troops into Laos to fight the South Vietnamese-U.S. strike against the Ho Chi Minh trail.

Their predictions are hedged by still-vivid memory of similar U.S. intelligence calculations during the Korean War, which proved wrong when massive Chinese "volunteers" streamed contingents of Communist into combat.

"What will Peking do?" has been a recurring question here

throughout U.S. involvement in Vietnam—and President Nixon, like his predecessors, admittedly has taken calculated risks in each new operation.

Fear of Red Chinese intervention figured in President Lyndon B. Johnson's policy of limiting attacks on North Vietnam, which borders Communist China.

In the current Laos operation, U.S. officials note that so far:

—Peking propaganda, while harsh and indicating top-level concern about the Laos foray, has been vague on just what Red China might do about it.

—Allied intelligence has not spotted any Red Chinese military activity pointing toward combat intervention in Laos.

—Peking statements refer to the action as being in southern Laos—a considerable distance away from the Chinese border.

—The Chinese Communists are saying the people of Indochina themselves can take care of what Red propaganda portrays as the imperialist aggressors and their puppets. The Chinese statements do indicate Peking is prepared to increase its arms assistance to North Vietnam.

U.S. authorities see this situation as different from that of the Korean War. At the time of Chinese intervention then, they note, allied troops were openly headed for the Yalu border with Red China and there was talk of possibly bombing Communist military supply areas in Manchuria.

The 20,000 or so South Vietnamese pushing against the Ho Chi Minh trails during the limited dry season ending in a few weeks could not, it is reasoned here, be rated by Peking as a serious threat to giant China.

Varying Lines
Theories by U.S. strategists about Red Chinese intentions toward Southeast Asia over the long run follow varying lines.

Some hold that the Communist Chinese have proved cautious ever since coming to power after World War II and that they are not intending to undertake any large-scale military invasion of Southeast or South Asia.

According to this line of thought, Peking will be satisfied with a sphere of influence in which its neighbors to the south are friendly or at least neutral. Others suggest the Red Chinese are biding their time now but expect eventually to achieve strong control over the South-Southeast Asia area which is rich in rice and other resources.

In either case, U.S. officials say the Chinese Communists have shown they are not eager for a confrontation with U.S. forces at this time.

Psychic Test Successful?

CHICAGO (AP) — A Chicago area psychic who conducted experiments in mental telepathy with astronaut Edgar D. Mitchell while the Apollo 14 mission was in progress said Saturday he feels the experiments were successful.

Olof Jonsson said that the test results would not be known until he is contacted by Mitchell. Although Jonsson and the astronaut have talked over the telephone they have never met.

Mitchell and his two crewmates, Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Stuart A. Roosa, will be isolated in the Lunar Receiving Laboratory in Houston, Tex., for the next two weeks.

A space agency spokesman

confirmed Friday that the experiments had been carried out.

The experiment was described as a personal project and was not formally sanctioned by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"We were trying to find out if ESP works as well in space as it does on earth," Jonsson said.

Signals Clear
Jonsson said that Mitchell was to concentrate on a special deck of 25 cards containing five different patterns. Whether Jonsson received the symbols in the same order in which Mitchell thought of them will determine the projects success.

Jonsson, a mechanical engineer, told friends he received the signals clearly but does not

know if they are in the right order.

Jonsson demonstrated his skills before newsman Saturday in a number of different experiments. His predictions proved to be between 80 and 90 per cent accurate.

At one point he had a newsman shuffle a deck of cards and hold one card behind his back without looking at it. Jonsson correctly identified the card.

Jonsson, a native of Malmö, Sweden, said he first became aware of his psychic ability at "about six or seven years of age."

"I felt what my parents were thinking about. I could predict things which would happen," he said.

People Stream to Quake-Riddled Los Angeles

The Big One Hasn't Come So Life Goes on

By JULES LOH
And
SAUL PETT
AP Newsfeatures Writers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It was here all along. From the beginning . . .

In 1789, when Americans in the effete East were complaining about the high taxes, especially on their tea, the first Spanish colonizers were coming north along the edge of the Pacific. One group, led by Don Gaspar de Portola, camped on the bank of a river when the earth shook. The temer lasted "about half as long as an Ave Maria."

It knocked Don Gaspar and his men and their horses to the ground and caused the river to leap from its channel. Don Gas-

par named the stream "The River of the Sweetest Name of Jesus of the Earthquakes."

Today it is known as the Santa Ana River, 25 miles east of the place and state of mind called Los Angeles. Here, two years ago, a calypso singer could always draw a laugh along Sunset Strip with this refrain:

More Come
Every day more people come to L.A.
"Don't you tell 'em
"De whole place shakin' away."

Last Tuesday, before first light, it seemed the whole place was indeed shaking away, that here at last was the "great earthquake" scientists and

soothsayers had been predicting for years. More than 60 people were killed, more than 1,000 were injured and the face of the city took hundreds of millions of dollars in damage.

Still, say the scientists and soothsayers, this was not the "great earthquake." That is yet to come, they say, without saying when. California, especially Los Angeles, waits for the other shoe to drop, the big one.

No panic, no visible tension, no mass exodus from a state whose geological basement has more cracks than a boy's catcher's mitt. Los Angeles waits in its special mystique. The sun brought 'em here. The sun keeps 'em here. The sun keeps 'em here. Earthquakes, mudslides, for-

est fires, smog, fog, big winds, big traffic, plastic hamburgers—still they came. Mother Nature lured them. Mother Nature resisted them—still they came. Hidden by smog or not, the sun beckoned, symbol of a better life, the eternal lure. California became the most populous state in the union and the freeway frenzy became legendary, and still they came.

They came to retire or aspire, to warm old bones in God's real sun or nurture young egos in Jack Warner's papier-mache sun. They came for the good money at plants that build planes that would shrink oceans and spacecraft that would denude the moon of its mystery. They came because here,

more than any other place, people owned their own homes, and there were palm trees and eucalyptus and bougainvillea. They came for the patios and the barbecue pits and the swimming pools, for the two cars in the garage, the boat outside, the basketball backboard up top, for the surfing and the skiing and the year-round golf courses. They came because they thought life would be easier and slower and richer and more natural in the sun.

If the patio shook now and then, well, c'est la California vie. The frequent little tremors generally drew only wisecracks or wordless grins.

The people came so fast and Turn to Page 7, Col. 3

Man Is Controlling the Weather

By BILL STOCKTON
AP Science Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — On a recent flight into San Francisco, an airline captain, encountering fog, announced the flight was being diverted to Los Angeles because the weatherman had made a mistake.

Aboard the flight was a delegate to the annual meeting of the American Meteorological Society convening in San Francisco. He took out a business card, scribbled "It wasn't me" on the back and sent it up to the crew.

Although meteorologists probably always will encounter difficulties predicting each quirk of the weather, sudden airplane-diverting fogs soon may be a thing of the past. Scientists have learned how to briefly dispel certain types of ground fog by seeding them with chemicals. And airlines are finding it cheaper to pay for seeding to get a flight landed than to bear the expense of diverting it and accommodating inconvenienced passengers.

Dissipation of fog is just one of the techniques weather scientists are mastering as they stand on the threshold of an era of weather management. They hope it will be possible to take the lightning and hail from thunderstorms, dampen the fury of hurricane winds and increase snowfall in mountains and rainfall from tropical clouds.

Pollution Changes Weather

But the new optimism that man soon will manage the weather, even if only on local or regional scales, is tempered by mounting evidence that air pollution already is changing the weather. It even may be altering world climate.

The spectre of weather modification, planned or accidental, has raised a host of ecological, social, economic, legal and political questions that have sparked a spirited debate among scientists.

For instance, weather scientists are split over what the results of weather modification experiments mean. Ecologists warn that even the most innocent-looking weather modification project could wreak havoc with the environment.

"It is clear that we as scientists have developed a primitive but probably real capability for manipulating certain kinds of atmospheric processes and as a result we are entering a new era, an era of weather management," Dr. Robert White, acting director of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, told the American Meteorological Society.

The new era had its beginnings in the late 1940s when scientists discovered that silver iodide, or dry ice, caused growth of ice crystals in supercooled clouds — clouds in which moisture remained unfrozen although the temperature was below freezing. The ice crystals would attract nearby droplets of moisture and turn into snow.

The discovery was seized upon by drought-plagued residents of the West, and a new generation of rainmakers sprung up. Their results, at best, were inconclusive. Cloud seeding and the dreamed-of ability to control the weather fell into disrepute and many researchers left the field.

Cautious Research

Those who remained entered a period of cautious research with the emphasis on gaining a better understanding of the complex processes at work in a typical weather system.

The research is beginning to pay off.

A recent project showed that seeding hurricanes can reduce their death-dealing winds. Hurricane Debbie's winds in 1969 were cut from 15 to 30 per cent — substantial reductions in a storm in which winds exceeded 100 miles per hour.

Scientists have learned how to spot winter clouds in which seeding is likely to increase snowfall. The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation has begun a five-year, \$5 million project in the San Juan Mountains of Colorado to increase the snowpack and the subsequent spring runoff in the Colorado River, which serves parched areas of Arizona, Southern California and Mexico.

Experiments to suppress hail and reduce lightning in thunderstorms also have shown encouraging results. By seeding a brewing thunderstorm, scientists force it to give up rain early, preventing formation of hail.

But many weather scientists say results of experiments have been overrated.

"No analysis has ever satisfactorily shown whether cloud seeding has actually caused a net increase in precipitation or only a redistribution," Dr. Helmut Landsberg of the University of Maryland wrote in a recent issue of Science magazine.

Inability to predict the outcome of their efforts is weather scientists' biggest handicap. Attempts to increase rainfall in a small valley may unknowingly be changing the weather hundreds or even thousands of miles away.

Delicate Balance

"The forces within weather systems are delicately balanced and a subtle trigger applied at precisely the right place and

time may permit channeling storm energy in ways desired by man," Dr. Frederick Sargent, professor of human ecology at Western Washington State College, told the meteorologists.

"But until it is fully understood how and why the natural inputs of energy set off particular sequences of weather, it would be precarious to intervene experimentally. That air pollution appears to have initiated alterations in small and large-scale weather processes seriously confounds the systematic development of a technology of weather modification."

One of the most dramatic examples of the effect of air pollution on the weather was discovered

at La Porte, Ind. Meteorologists with the Illinois State Water Survey found evidence that air pollution at Gary, Ind., 30 miles upwind, has been substantially increasing La Porte's rain, hail and thunder for 40 years.

During each of the six steel production peaks at Gary between 1923 and 1962, rainfall at La Porte increased correspondingly. Between 1946 and 1967, La Porte received 47 per cent more precipitation than areas upwind of Gary.

"The most striking thing about this is that man, by some accident, is increasing precipitation as much as we could hope for if we set out purposely to do

it," Stanley Changnon, a meteorologist with the water survey, said.

The popular theory is that air pollutants—dust, smoke, soot, chemicals—act just like cloud seeding agents. Lead from automobile exhaust, for example, may be combining with iodine already in the atmosphere to form lead iodide, which acts similarly to silver iodide, a favorite cloud seeding chemical.

More Cloud Cover

Such chemicals may be increasing cloud cover throughout the world.

Scientists also know that urban areas are vast "heat islands" caused by expanses of heat-absorbing asphalt and concrete, restriction to air flow by tall buildings and heat from man's activities. Clouds ascend over the heat island, giving up their moisture as rain or releasing heat that could trigger a thunderstorm.

Air pollution also is cutting sunlight over most cities by at

least 15 per cent, more in many heavily polluted areas. And research has shown that although some levels of pollutants increase precipitation, heavier concentrations cause too many ice crystals to form, decreasing precipitation.

But theories advanced so far about the effect of air pollution on world climate are speculative. Predictions that increasing levels of carbon dioxide will heat the earth, melt the polar ice caps and raise the oceans several hundred feet are countered by prophecies that increasing dust, smoke and clouds will cut sunlight, cool the earth and bring the onset of another ice age.

Predicting global climate change is tied to the earth's heat budget, the delicate balance between energy radiated to the earth from the sun and energy radiated back into space. If the balance is disturbed, the planet's temperature will change. A change of

only a few degrees could cause profound results.

Carbon dioxide, a product of combustion, has increased about 15 per cent since 1860. The gas acts like a one-way window, letting sunlight through but preventing the pass of radiation back into space. Some scientists estimate that it would take 400 years for the amount of carbon dioxide to double, raising the earth's temperature about 4 degrees.

Now It's Cooler

Carbon dioxide was thought responsible for the global warming trend observed in the 19th century and early in this century. But since 1940, the earth has been cooling, leading to speculation that growing amounts of air pollutants are the cause.

Even if there was no fear of side effects, weather modification projects would remain fraught with obstacles.

Suppressing hail for farmers in a valley, for example, might require seeding thunderstorms over nearby mountains, dumping rain on ranchers and resorts that don't want it. Knocking out a hurricane in the Gulf of Mexico could rob farmers in Mexico of rain they depend on to make their corn grow.

Seeding winter storms to increase spring runoff might endanger snowbound elk, setting up an ecological chain reaction that might end in biological disaster for the area.

"Ecological changes from the kinds of weather modification now visualized will seldom be sudden or catastrophic," Dr. Charles Cooper of the National Science Foundation told the meteorologists. "But the process of change might not be noticed by the general public until they suddenly awoke to the fact that something had happened."

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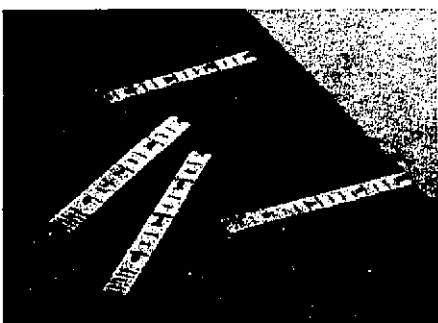
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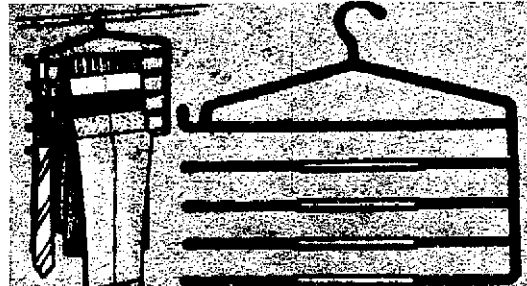
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A unique device measures and holds hems for sewing without pinning! Lightweight metal clips measure up to 3 inches of material on skirts, dresses, draperies, curtains and the fashionable new pant suits; they even work with new adhesive hemming materials. Set of 6.

10227—Hemming Clip Set\$1.98



5 PAIRS OF PANTS ON ONE HANGER! Hang more clothes in closet with these 5-rod hangers. Each is perfect for nearly a complete wardrobe of men's trousers, ladies' slacks, neckties, belts, skirts; all without a wrinkle. Rubber-covered to prevent slipping. Open-end plastic capped rods make for easy placement, removal. Metal, 16" wide.

A-7501—Multi-Hanger\$1.39



TWIST YOUR WAY TO FIGURE CONTROL.

Only 5 minutes a day of twisting exercise tones flabby muscles, perks up posture, helps cut down fatigue, helps relieve sore muscles. Twists and turns with you, uses new stretch principle to condition arms, back, legs. Helps slim waist, hips, thighs. Solidly constructed with a strong pressed board attached to a steel swivel containing 70 ball bearings.

6872—Go-Go

Exerciser ...\$3.98

WAIST BELT TRIMS AND FIRMS



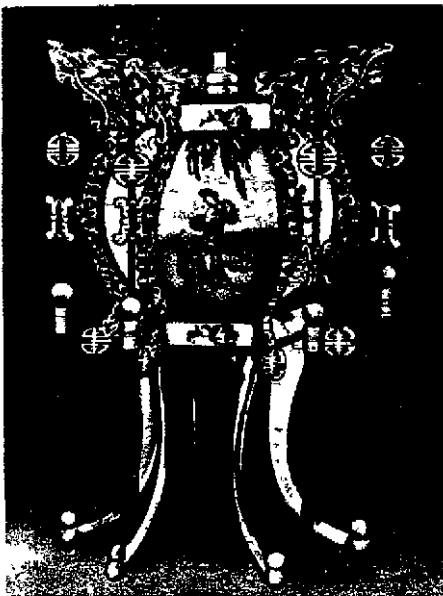
WEAR IT...SIMPLE AS THAT TO HELP REDUCE WAIST!

Wear the new waist-trim belt next to your skin while you sit, walk... Normal body heat and the gentle massage action of the belt helps trim and firm midriff bulge. Get amazing results even if worn while sleeping! Soft composition rubber with adjustable velcro closures... Comfortable trimming while you go about normal activities... Gardening, jogging... even watching TV. Fits sizes 24 in. to 46 in.

9945—Waist Trim Belt\$8.98

NOW CHARGE YOUR ORDER TO: MASTERCHARGE • BANK AMERICARD • DINERS CLUB • AMERICAN EXPRESS

ELECTRIC ORIENTAL LOVE LAMP



An important beauty that will add mystical charm to your home. Delicately painted on its 6 silk panels are the most famous beauties of Chinese history depicting the legends of their love and which date back to 450 B.C. The six legs are carved golden dragons with deep red tassels hanging from jade like love symbols. This imported beauty is intricately beautiful and historically accurate and will add a really unique conversation piece to your home. Surprise your friends with this mystical masterpiece of the orient. 12 x 7 1/2".

7974—Love Lamp \$4.98

SLIMMER WAIST LINE AT ONCE!



Take inches off the look of your waist instantly! Adjustable from 26" to 50" with grip attachment. Provides comfort, support for sagging muscles! Aids in lumbar support. Elasticized, easy-wash cotton, 7" wide. May help relieve back fatigue, assist in better posture. Secret... unseen! For men and women! Look slim and trim.

6253—Slim Belt \$3.98



PEARL NECKTIE FOR MILADY. A king's ransom of posh-pretend pearls, hundreds of them, complete with a tie "knot." A jeweled accessory inspired by "his" cravat. The open, lady design is perfect with tailored shirts or dressy blouses. A single pearl strand slips round your neck to securely hold the handsome tie in place. 12 inches long, adjusts to fit any neck size. The perfect accessory for every mode of dress.

10525—Pearl Tie
\$1.98

USE HANDY ORDER FORM ON PAGE 146

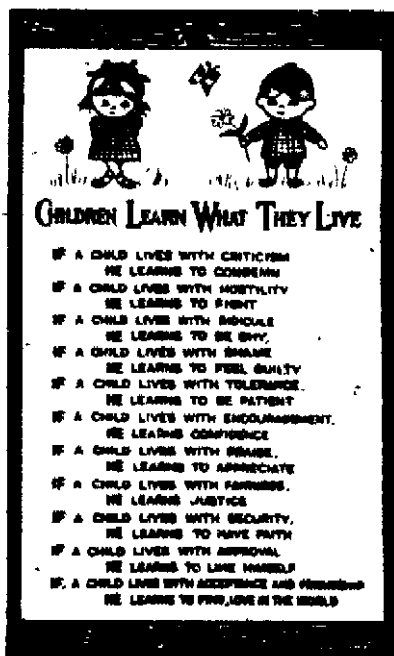
INSPIRATIONAL

Parent's Creed

ONLY \$2.98

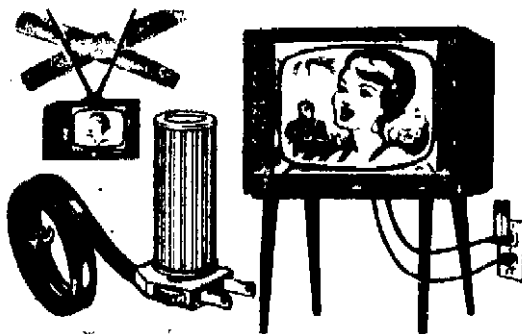
CHILDREN LEARN WHAT THEY LIVE!

Each line of this beautiful creed is like an uncomplicated pathway toward raising happier youngsters, and then watching them grow into well-adjusted adulthood. The gentle thoughts, masterfully stated in common-sense fashion, tells each of us how to live, how to love our children, simply...beautifully! Reproduced on a soft, washable, white felt background fabric. Painted wooden rods top and bottom assure it will hang flat and picture-perfect. Besides being an inspirational wall asset, it will be a decorative accent for any home with children. If each of us lives and learns just one of these lessons every day, the so-called "generation gap" will close forever. 14 inches wide, 25 inches long. 10091—Parents Creed\$2.98



AT LAST! A TV ANTENNA YOU PLUG IN!

Just attach to set, plug into electric socket. Power-Plug peaks TV to better reception, brings in bright, clear picture even in fringe areas! Banishes cumbersome, unsightly rabbit ears, makes outdoor antennas unnecessary. Allows new TV's to use full power, gives boost to old sets. 5029—Power-Plug Antenna. . \$1.98



ALL ITEMS SOLD ON MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

Family Weekly, February 14, 1971

14Q

Power-packed muscles in only 35 days!

MEN OF ALL AGES SHOW AMAZING RESULTS

UNDER 25 YEARS



Photo of Mr Jack Seiler Before Starting Telepander Training Program
Mr Jack Seiler After Telepander Training Chest 46" Biceps 16" Calves 14" Thighs 25"

25 TO 40 YEARS

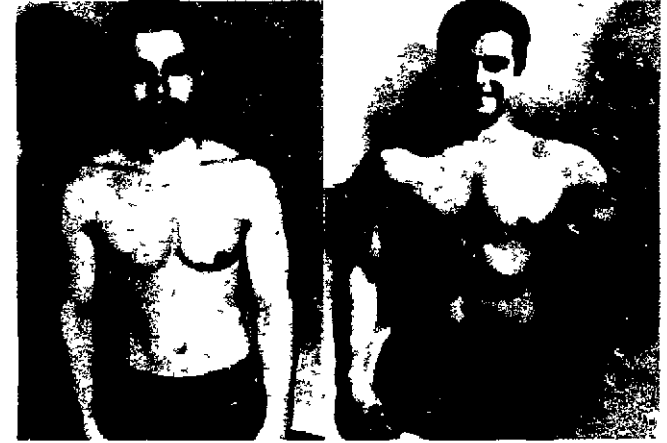


Photo of Mr J Ullman Before Telepander Training Chest 38½" Biceps 13" Calves 13½" Thighs 20"
Mr J Ullman After 35 Days of Telepander Training Chest 43½" Biceps 15" Calves 14½" Thighs 23"

OVER 40 YEARS

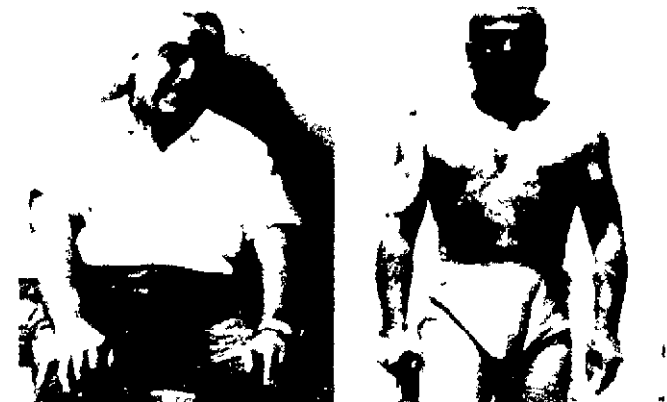


Photo of Mr M Addas Before Starting the Telepander Training Program
Mr M Addas only a few weeks after starting the Telepander Training Program

to look and feel stronger in no time!

We guarantee you will see the difference—and be able to verify the results with a tape measure in just 2 weeks (or your money back)! How can we make such a fabulous guarantee? Because results are based on scientific proof with men just like you. Men who ride to work, take elevators, and who have not participated in any organized athletics since they left school. Men who are too busy—and too bored—for hours of strenuous "conventional" exercises. Yet in as little as 5 minutes a day, TELEPANDER is making these men more powerful and vigorous.

FREE ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET

Shows you how to get back in shape fast!

Mail attached card today for Free 20-page Booklet that shows amazing TELEPANDER short cuts to powerful arms and legs, vise-like grip, broader shoulders, deeper chest. No weights, no barbells or long hard exercise. Step-by-step color photos reveal the dynamic Isometric-Isotonic method acclaimed the world over. (Booklet is free — no obligation to buy a thing.) *If card is missing, use coupon.*

TELEPANDER helps you to:

Slim waistline bulges ■ Firm-up flabby muscles ■ Strengthen arms, legs, back and shoulders ■ Takes just minutes a day ■ No need to disrobe ■ Use at home, office, anywhere ■ Fast results, easy to use ■ Good for all ages, fun ■ Spot develops any muscle group ■ Eliminates needless repetition ■ Overall physical fitness benefits ■ No costly, bulky machines needed.

DO YOU WANT to get back into shape fast—but hate to exercise? Now—gain new strength and vigor IN JUST 5 MINUTES A DAY! No weights. No barbells. No huffing and puffing exercises. No disrobing. What's the secret? It's the famous Telepander—the miracle invention from Europe. You "exercise" with Telepander at home, office, anywhere—even while you sit and watch TV! A few simple Telepander motions each day produces an incredible surge of new vitality in your body in seconds—not hours! *And the whole work-out actually takes less time than you spend shaving!*

Scientific Method To The Slimmer, Stronger Body You Want... Described In Free Booklet

In just five weeks Mr. J. Ullman increased his chest by 5", his biceps by 2", his neck by 1", his thighs by 3", and his calves by 1". Of course, not everyone can expect to attain such dramatic results. But, instead of feeling tired and listless, after completing the Telepander Program, Mr. J. Ullman felt "in the pink", bursting with strength and vitality. The secret? The amazing TELEPANDER—an exciting new device that helps you gain new strength and vigor in just 5 minutes a day!

ISOMETRICS—ISOTONICS...

The shortcut training method of champions

The revolutionary Isometric-Isotonic concept has been endorsed by athletes, coaches, trainers, physicians and fitness experts around the world, even the President's Council on Physical Fitness! And it has been reported in Reader's Digest, Der Stern, Life Magazine and countless medical and scientific journals. TELEPANDER makes use of this very same Isometric-Isotonic concept. No wonder Wim Ruska, World judo champ, calls TELEPANDER "my secret weapon!" Says it "keeps me in top condition for every match!"

GUARANTEED RESULTS—in just 14 days!

Whether you're 20, 40, or 60 years old, TELEPANDER can help broaden shoulders, build powerful arm, chest and leg muscles, trim inches off your waist, have you beginning

THE
5 MINUTE
A DAY
PROGRAM
FOR
POWER PACKED
MUSCLES

FREE BOOKLET

MARGRACE CORPORATION
Dept 850
250 W. 57th St., N.Y., N.Y. 10019

Please send me the illustrated Booklet that shows how TELEPANDER builds power packed muscles in just 5 minutes a day that includes action photographs in full color. I understand there is no obligation and no salesman will call.

Name _____ Age _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Canada Home delivery duty paid Ask for FREE booklet MT-47A
MARGRACE CORPORATION, 1971



An Important Message To Every Man And Woman In America Losing His Or Her Hair

If you are troubled by thinning hair, dandruff, itchy scalp, if you fear approaching baldness, read the rest of this statement carefully. It may mean the difference to you between saving your hair and losing the rest of it to eventual baldness.

Baldness is simply a matter of subtraction. When the number of new hairs fail to equal the number of falling hair, you end up minus your head of hair (bald). Why not avoid baldness by preventing unnecessary loss of hair? Why not turn the tide of battle on your head by eliminating needless causes of hair loss and give Nature a chance to grow more hair for you? Many of the country's dermatologists and other foremost hair and scalp specialists believe that seborrhea, a common scalp disorder, causes hair loss. What is seborrhea? It is a bacterial infection of the scalp that can eventually cause permanent damage to the hair follicles. Its visible evidence is "thinning" hair. Its end result is baldness. Its symptoms are dry, itchy scalp, dandruff, oily hair, head scales, and progressive hair loss.

So, if you are beginning to notice that your forehead is getting larger, beginning to notice that there is too much hair on your comb, beginning to be worried about the dry-

ness of your hair, the itchy scalp, the ugly dandruff — these are Nature's Red Flags warning you of impending baldness. Even if you have been losing your hair for some time, don't let seborrhea rob you of the rest of your hair.

HOW COMATE WORKS ON YOUR SCALP

The development of an amazing new hair and scalp medicine called Comate is specifically designed to control seborrhea and stop the hair loss it causes. It offers the opportunity to thousands of men and women losing their hair to bacterial infection to reverse the battle they are now losing on their scalps. By stopping this impediment to normal hair growth, new hairs can grow as Nature intended.

This is how Comate works: (1) It combines in a single scalp treatment the essential corrective factors for normal hair growth. By its rubifacient action it stimulates blood circulation to the scalp, thereby supplying more nutrition to still-alive hair follicles. (2) As a highly effective antiseptic, Comate kills on contact the seborrhea-causing scalp bacteria believed to be a cause of baldness. (3) By its

keratolitic action it dissolves ugly dandruff. By tending to normalize the lubrication of the hair shaft it corrects excessively dry and oily hair. It eliminates head scales and scalp itch.

In short, Comate offers you in a single treatment the best that modern medicine has developed for the preservation of your hair. There is no excuse today except ignorance for any man or woman to neglect seborrhea and pay the penalty of hair loss.

COMATE IS UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

To you we offer this UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE. Treat your scalp to Comate in your own home, following the simple directions. See for yourself in your own mirror how after a few treatments, Comate makes your hair look thicker and alive. How Comate ends your dandruff, stops your scalp itch. How Comate gives your hair a chance to grow. Most men and women report results after the first treatment, some take longer. But we say this to you. If, for any reason, you are not completely satisfied with the improvement in your own case — AT ANY TIME — return the unused portion for a prompt refund. No questions asked.

But don't delay. For the sake of your hair, order Comate today. Nothing — not even Comate — can grow hair from dead follicles. Fill out the coupon now, and take the first step toward a good head of hair again.

COMATE CORPORATION
21 West 44th Street, New York, N.Y. 10036

Male pattern baldness is the cause of the great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss. In such cases neither the Comate treatment nor any other treatment is effective.

Note To Doctors
Doctors, clinics and hospitals interested in scalp disorders can obtain professional samples and literature on written request.

"I used to comb out a handful of hair at a time. Now I only get 4-5 on my comb. The terrible itching has stopped."
— L. M. M., Los Angeles, Cal

"My hair has improved. It used to fall out by handfuls. Comate stopped it from falling out."
— D. M. N., Oklahoma City, Okla

"My hair has quit falling out and getting thin."
— D. W. C., c/o PPO, N. Y.

"My husband has tried many treatments and spent a great deal of money — his scalp was itching — but Comate has improved it so much."
— Mrs. R. L., Piquette, Ohio

"Comate is successful in every way you mention. Used it only a few days and can see the big change in my scalp and hair."
— C. E. N., N. Richtland, Wash

"My hair was thin at the temples, and all over. Now it looks so much thicker. I can tell it."
— Miss C. T., San Angelo, Tex

"Now my hair looks quite thick."
— F. J. K., Chicago, Ill

"My hair had been coming and breaking off for 21 years and Comate has improved it so much."
— Mrs. J. E., Kishon, Ga

"I've used a good many different 'tonics.' But until I tried Comate, I had no results. Now I'm rid of dandruff, and itchy scalp. My hair looks thicker."
— G. E., Alberta, Canada

"Used it twice and my hair has already stopped falling."
— R. N., Corona, Cal

"No trouble with dandruff since I started using it."
— E. W. W., Galveston, Tex

"It really has improved my hair in one week, and I know what the result will be in three more. I am so happy over it, I had to write!"
— Mrs. M. J., McComb, Miss.

COMATE CORPORATION Dept. FW
21 West 44th Street, New York, N.Y. 10036

Please send at once the complete COMATE hair and scalp treatment (60 days' supply) in plain wrapper. I must be completely satisfied with the results of the treatment, or you GUARANTEE prompt and full refund upon return of unused portion.

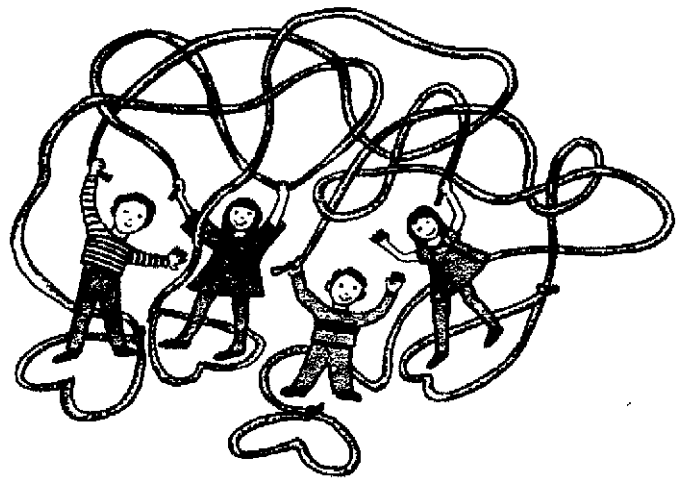
☐ Enclosed find \$10 (check, cash, money order). Send postpaid.

☐ Send C O D. I will pay postman \$10 plus about \$1.50 in postal charges on delivery. Save the \$1.50 by enclosing \$10. Canada, foreign, APO, FPO, add 50¢ — No C O D.

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

RUSH THIS NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!

The Hearts and Ropes Maze
Bobby, Nell, and Katie seem to be caught in "hearts." Who missed getting little Jack into one?



Map Experts, Hey!

Take the first letter of the state that is known for its movie industry, then add, in order, the first letter of the state that has Salt Lake City for its capital, the first letter of the state that was founded by William Penn, the first letter of the state in which Lincoln lived when he was elected President, and the first letter of the state that has Maryland for its southern boundary, and get a valentine boy with an arrow.

(See Answer Box)

Minus One

From a five-letter word for a ladle of ice cream, take away the first letter and get a pen for chickens.

(See Answer Box)

Plus One

To a three-letter word for when you are asked to tell how old you are, add a first letter and get what you keep a pet bird in.

(See Answer Box)

You Name It



(See Answer Box)

Missing Vowels

Fill in the empty spaces with vowels that will make the same four words both ACROSS and DOWN.

S			R
	G	R	
	R	M	S
R		S	T

(See Answer Box)

Riddle Me This

What never goes up but always comes down?

(See Answer Box)

Hide-a-Name

Hidden in this sentence is a word that is much used on valentines: They had to go to several sections in the store before they found the article they wanted.

(See Answer Box)

ANSWER BOX

You Name It: Liquidate (Liquid date).
Missing Vowels: SOAR, OGRE, ARMS, REST.
Map Experts, Hey!: Cupid, California, Utah, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Delaware.
Minus One: Scoop-coop.
Plus One: Age-cage.
Hide-a-Name: Heart.
Riddle Me This: Rain.

JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

Let's Draw a Boy in the Snow
By Ann Davidow



A valentine will make a boy



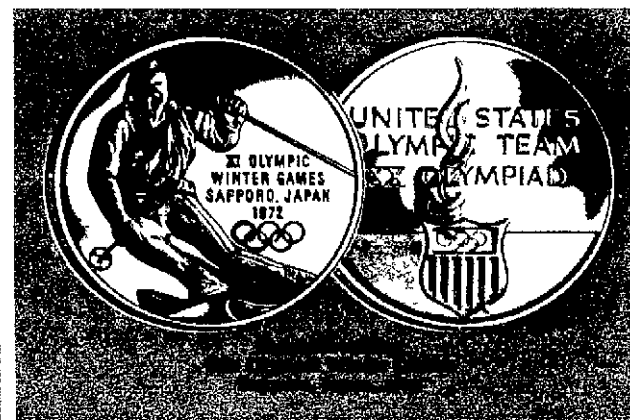
Who greets the winter snows with joy.





A special opportunity to acquire a complete set of the three

OFFICIAL UNITED STATES OLYMPIC TEAM COMMEMORATIVE MEDALS



(MEDALS SHOWN ACTUAL SIZE—39MM IN DIAMETER)

THE COMPLETE SET IN SOLID STERLING SILVER

\$25 Until February 28, 1971
(\$35 After February 28, 1971)

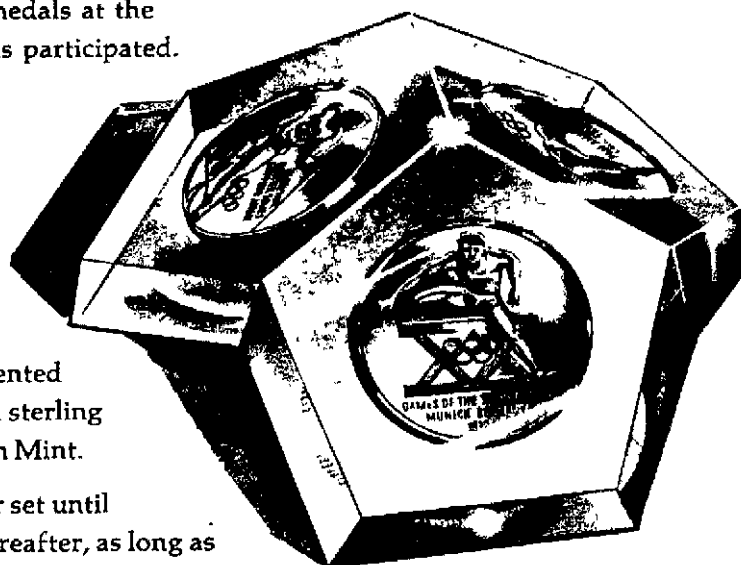
A unique collector's item and conversation piece.

THESE ARE NOT REPLICAS—THEY ARE OFFICIAL COMMEMORATIVE MEDALS

Each athlete on the 1971 Pan-American Team and 1972 U.S. Olympic Team will be presented with one of these three official sterling silver commemorative medals at the conclusion of the games in which he has participated.

Now, for the first time, a complete set of the three medals is being offered in a special collectors' edition authorized by the U.S. Olympic Committee to help raise funds to take our athletes to the Olympics. All three medals in the collectors' edition will be identical in design and size to those presented to the athletes, and will be struck in solid sterling silver by the official minter, The Franklin Mint.

The price has been established at \$25 per set until February 28, 1971; and it will be \$35 thereafter, as long as the sets are available. You may, if you wish, order more than one set for gifts or special presentation. This unique offer may be withdrawn at any time without notice.



Handsome Lucite holder comes with each set; displays medals and serves as a paperweight



OFFICIAL U.S. OLYMPIC MEDAL SET ORDER FORM

The Franklin Mint, Franklin Center, Pa. 19063

Please send me _____ sets of the three official sterling silver commemorative medals of the United States Olympic Team, and the special Lucite paperweight illustrated. I understand that if my order is postmarked by February 28, 1971, the price will be \$25* per set. If my order is postmarked after February 28, 1971, the price will be \$35* per set

**Plus your state sales tax*

Remittance enclosed \$ _____

Name _____
(PLEASE PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS CAREFULLY)

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

THE FRANKLIN MINT Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19063

The Franklin Mint is an independent, publicly owned corporation operating the world's foremost private mint. It is not affiliated with the U.S. Mint or any other governmental agency. Permission to use the Olympic symbol has been granted by the U.S. Olympic Committee pursuant to U.S. Public Law 805.

D4

NOW THERE IS A FANTASTICALLY FAST AND SURE HIP, THIGH & WAISTLINE REDUCER!

SAUNA SHORTS

GUARANTEED TO TAKE 3 TO 6 INCHES OFF YOUR HIPS, THIGHS & WAISTLINE IN JUST ONE WEEK OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED.

Here it is: The Brand New "Inches-off" discovery which is proving beyond doubt that you can take inches off your hips, thighs and waistline in just days—without dieting. Men and women alike are experiencing amazingly fast results with this new inches-removing method. Read what they say:

B. W.: Montreal, Canada

"I lost 6½" in just 7 days with my fabulous new Sauna Shorts. Two inches from my waist, two inches from my thighs, and 2½ inches from my hips! I didn't believe it was possible, but the tape measure doesn't lie!"

Mr. R. G.: Burbank, California

"I wore my Sauna Shorts one day to mow the lawn, and after I was done, I found I had lost 2 inches the very first day! No more pleated pants for me. I look great in the new styles, if I do say so myself."

Mrs. L. J. S.: Miami, Florida

"You should see me doing the housework in my floral print Sauna Shorts. I've had such great results, it almost makes cleaning house worthwhile. Three inches gone in a week—three more to go!"

J. L.: Paris, Texas

"I'm down to a size 9 pants from a size 11 and I owe it all to Sauna Shorts. All my clothes look much better on me now, and I feel great. I just wear my Sauna Shorts every two weeks or so now to keep in good shape (Literally!). Thanks for developing such an easy way to slim down."

HOW DO SAUNA SHORTS WORK?

These incredible new Sauna Shorts are made of a veritable "bee hive" of air pockets that combine the benefits of your own personal Swedish Sauna with an amazingly simple exercise plan—all designed to work away your unwanted inches. Just slip into your Sauna Shorts as you would any shorts, and inflate them with the convenient, detachable air pump we provide you with (at no extra charge). Immediately, you'll feel a gentle massaging action, a comforting warmth and unique support. You'll feel these hundreds of tiny air pockets—each with its own individual pressure point—snuggling up to you, tighter and tighter. When you feel the resistance is appropriate put aside the air pump and feel the comforting sauna-like warmth and support these tiny air pockets bring. How can something that's working off inches feel so good? It's almost cheating!

We'll also send along instructions for three simple exercises you will perform in order to pinpoint inches-removal from your hips, thighs or waist—or all three at once. The exercises take just a few minutes. Then, you'll keep your Sauna Shorts on while you relax or go about your regular routine. They're not heavy like many so-called reducing devices. Sauna Shorts work on the principle of creating resistance to natural movement—somewhat like isometric exercises—

except that you don't have to do the work! Sauna Shorts are designed to make your every movement (even breathing) an exercise for dissolving inches. After you remove your Sauna Shorts, you'll feel slimmer, firmer—even after just one wearing. Many people report a loss of inches the very first day!

WEAR YOUR SAUNA SHORTS FOR 1 WEEK!

Provided you actually have excess inches which you can afford to lose, we recommend your wearing Sauna Shorts for about half an hour or so every day. Many persons have lost as much as 4 inches from just one session with the Sauna Shorts. And you may use your Sauna Shorts with the single exercise plan on a regular basis. You'll be able to maintain a firm, trim and youthful figure. The results obtained, this first week, will differ among individuals depending upon physical factors. But from the amazingly effective results users are now experiencing, we're prepared to make you this outstanding money-back guarantee: Wear your Sauna Shorts for 1 week. If you are not completely satisfied and/or if you have not lost from 3 to 6 inches, you may return them for a 100% prompt refund.

TWO DIFFERENT TYPES TO CHOOSE FROM... BOTH INCREDIBLE BARGAINS!

Choose the regular Sauna Shorts for reducing hips and thighs—just \$9.95. For hips, thighs and waistline reduction, select the long-line Sauna Shorts... only \$14.95. And remember, these Sauna Shorts are not sold in any store. They are not available elsewhere—at any price! They are available exclusively from SAUNA SHORTS, INC. in an attractive floral print pattern for ladies and in handsome navy blue for men.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

So thoroughly convinced are we that you will consider Sauna Shorts the most convenient, rapid and amazingly effective reducer for the hips, thighs (and waistline), we are offering you this unconditional money back guarantee:

Man or woman, if your total inches-loss does not equal or exceed 3 to 6 inches in just one week, you may return your Sauna Shorts for a prompt, total refund—no questions asked. So, if you want a slimmer, trimmer, more youthfully sleek look now, order your amazing new Sauna Shorts today! You have nothing to lose but inches! There is nothing like Sauna Shorts anywhere!

SAUNA SHORTS, INC. Dept. SH- 263

P.O. Box 777
Van Nuys, Calif. 91409

Please send me SAUNA SHORTS with complete, easy to understand instructions and quick exercise plans. I understand that if I don't lose a total of 3 to 6 inches (hips, thighs, waist) in just one week, I can return the sauna shorts and air pump for a full refund.

☐ Mens (I am enclosing \$9.95 for each)

☐ Ladies (regular-line Sauna Shorts)

☐ Mens (I am enclosing \$14.95 for each)

☐ Ladies (long-line Sauna Shorts)

Woman: Waist size _____ Man: Waist size _____

☐ Cash ☐ Check ☐ Money Order (no C.O.D.'s)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Women's
regular
Sauna Shorts,
for hips
and thighs,
\$9.95

Women's
long-line
Sauna Shorts,
for hips, thighs
and waist,
\$14.95

Men's
Sauna Shorts,
available in
regular
or long-line,
\$9.95 or
\$14.95

The Land Where Legends Live

Winter vacationists traditionally fall into two main categories: snow birds and sun worshippers. But for woods lovers and lake fanciers, the Cajun Country of Louisiana can be a surprising change of pace.

Step behind that Spanish moss curtain, only about an hour's drive south of jazzy New Orleans, and *voilà!*, you are in the colorful back-country, where serpentine bayous wind their watery way around moss-veiled oaks, antebellum plantations, and quaint villages.

"Cajun" is a time—and dialect-distorted version of "Acadian." Two centuries ago the French-speaking settlers of Acadia—which we now call Nova Scotia—were exiled by the English. They made the long trek south and found refuge in Louisiana and other Southern states. Thus, still today, the region is a jambalaya of French patois, country music with Gallic 17th-century undertones. Old World

folklore starring the werewolf, Loup Garou, Acadian-Creole cuisine (Oh, that crayfish *étouffée!*), romantic legends (Spanish moss originated from the tresses of a lovelorn Indian maiden), Saturday all-night *fais-do-do* dances, festivals for shrimp and suckling pig.

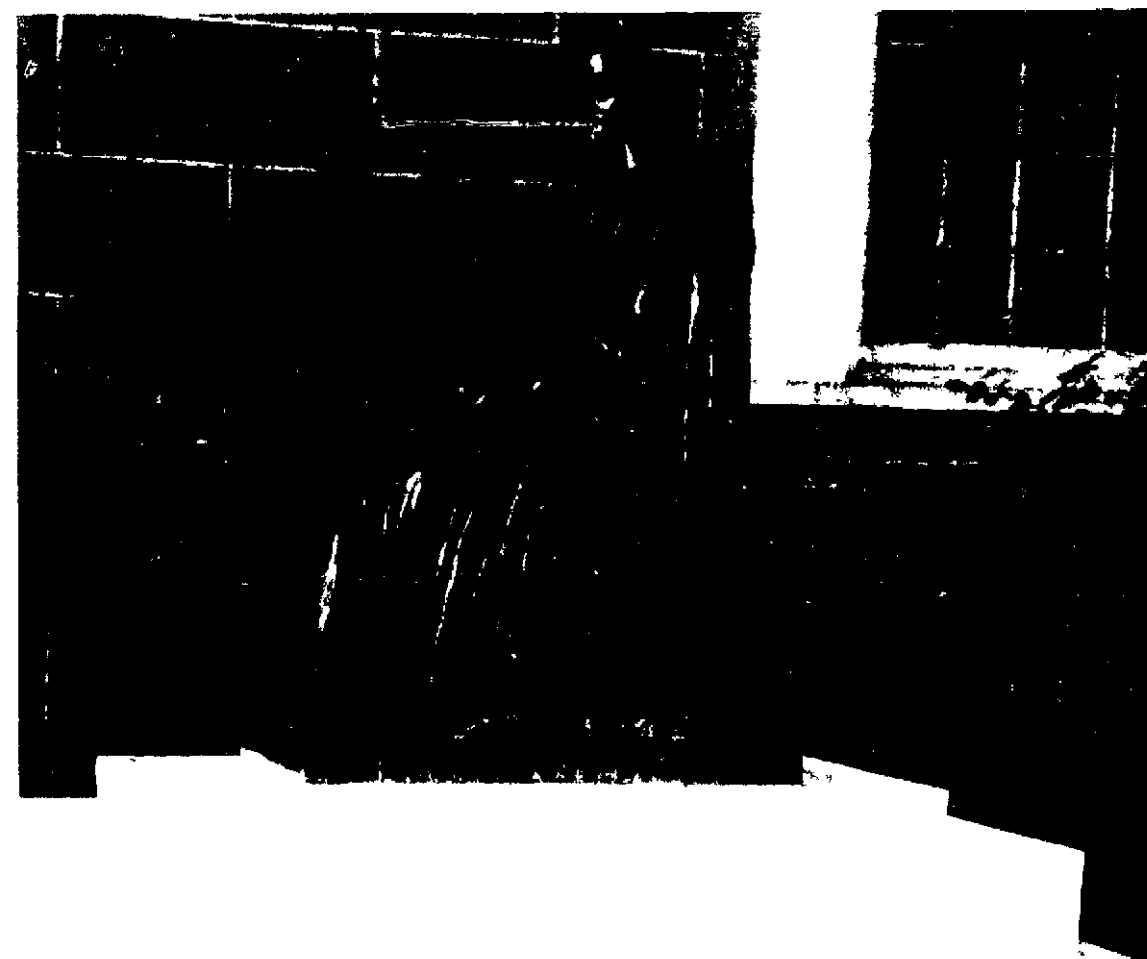
For us, Cajun Country begins at Cut Off in Bayou Lafourche, my husband's home town. From here, we drive hundreds of miles deeper into the soul of Cajun Country. Hospitality Cajun style decrees that my husband must stay at the homes of childhood friends, no matter when he returns to Cut Off.

Cajun Country is a land of legends, and I have followed one to St. Martinville, about 15 miles south of Lafayette. The oldest Acadian community on big Bayou Teche, St. Martinville, still retains the old tradition of tacking printed funeral notices on street posts. Here in the churchyard lies Evangeline, the heroine, immortalized in Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's epic poem.

Evangeline—one of the banished Acadians

(Continued on page 25)

Living Legend



EVANGELINE

EMILY NEUBERGER

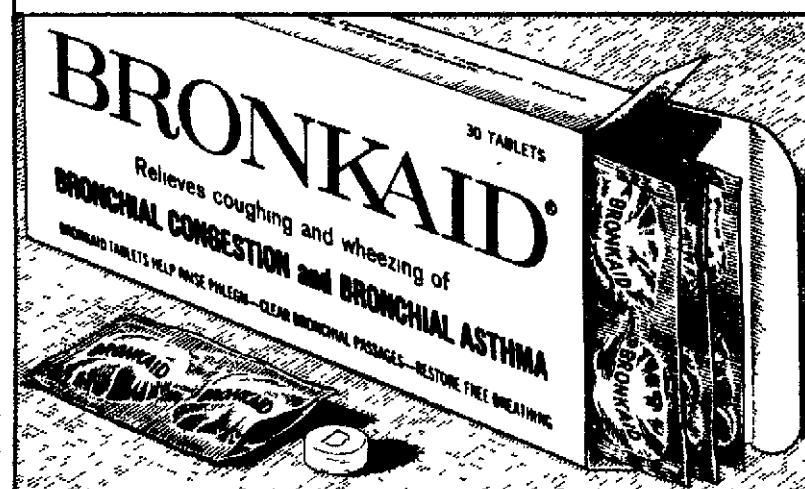
Formula for relief of Bronchial Congestion, Bronchial Asthma:

Helps Rid Lungs of Excess Phlegm

Helps clear air passages, restore free breathing, relieve distress...coughing and wheezing.

This clinic-tested preparation is called BRONKAID®. In one tablet, Bronkaid combines an expectorant and bronchodilators to attack the two major causes of congestion and wheezing. Bronkaid Tablets quickly start acting to soften and loosen excess phlegm. This direct action helps rid your air passages of sticky, stringy phlegm. At the same time, Bronkaid helps relax tightened bronchial muscles and eases the distress that results from stagnant air trapped in the lungs.

With Bronkaid Tablets, you enjoy amazing two-way help in one combination tablet. Bronkaid helps you cough up phlegm, clear clogged air passages, restores free breathing. You cough less; you breathe more freely, easily. For rapid relief of coughing and wheezing of bronchial congestion and bronchial asthma, for relief that lasts for hours, get BRONKAID® TABLETS today. No prescription required. Available at your local drugstore. Drew Laboratories; Div. of Sterling Drug, Inc., N.Y., N.Y. 10016.



EAT ANYTHING WITH FALSE TEETH



Do your loose dentures slip or cause sore gums? BRIMM'S PLASTI-LINER relines dentures snugly without powder, paste or pads. Gives tight fit for months. YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING. Simply lay soft strip of PLASTI-LINER on denture. Bite and it molds perfectly. Easy to use, harmless to dentures and gums. Money-back guarantee from mfg. At all drug counters.

BACKACHE Aching Muscles

You long to ease those pains, even temporarily, until the cause is cleared up. For palliative, or temporary, pain relief try DeWitt's Pills. Famous for over 60 years DeWitt's Pills contain an analgesic to reduce pain and a very mild diuretic to help eliminate retained fluids thus flushing out irritating pain causing bladder wastes.

DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail. If pain persists always see your doctor. Insist on

DeWitt's Pills

PHOTO CREDITS

COVER: Bill Sanders
Page 10 U.S. Army.

Helps Shrink Swelling Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues Caused By Inflammation And Infection

Also Gives Prompt, Temporary Relief In Many Cases from Pain and Burning Itch in Such Tissues.

There's an exclusive formulation which actually helps shrink the painful swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues caused by infection. In many cases the first applications give prompt, temporary relief from itching and pain in hemorrhoidal tissues.

The sufferer first notices relief from such painful discomfort. Then this medication helps to gently reduce swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues. Tests conducted by doctors on hundreds of patients in New York City, Wash-

ington, D.C., and at a Midwest Medical Center showed this to be true in many cases.

The medication used by doctors in these tests was Preparation H®—the same exclusive formula you can buy at any drug counter without a prescription. Preparation H also lubricates the affected area to protect the inflamed, irritated surface and so helps make bowel movements more comfortable.

There is no other formula like Preparation H. In ointment or suppository form.

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M21246—TWO-PC. 8.99
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D. CRINKLY CREPE BLOUSE Classic collar, long blowy sleeves, front buttons, deep buttoned cuffs. Washable Polyester. White, Navy or Yellow. SIZES 32-38.
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BLOUSE

How Denim Left the And Found a Home In the City

By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

Designers this season are taking the country out of denim.

Once the gear of farmhands and cowboys, today a status symbol of the youth cult, denim is really putting on the dog. According to Ken O'Keefe, Fashion Director of the Men's Fashion Association, "denim is no longer synonymous with overalls and jeans."

Simple sophistication, but in all kinds of combinations and permutations, characterizes the new "city" denim as it débuts in red, white, or in shades of traditional blue. It can be brushed into a soft texture or pinstriped.

But the big news is in the silhouettes. Styled for leisurewear in a shirt or tunic suit or tailored for the office in a shaped model, denim is widening horizons for the fashion-conscious male.

It's getting so, a gal to keep up with her guy no longer asks where are we going, but what are you wearing!

COVER:
Brushed denim tunic suit by McGregor-Doniger



Above, taking on city ways, a brushed blue denim suit by Easy Rider sports top stitching and patch pocket details. It's teamed with denim and white shoes by Renegades. Right, multi-colored stripes make up this belted denim shirt suit designed by Larry Kane for Raffles Wear. The accessories: denim shoulder tote and boots by Renegades.

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Farm



PHOTOGRAPHS BY BILL SANDERS

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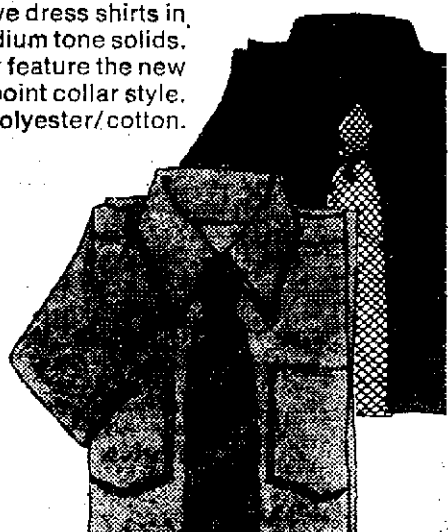
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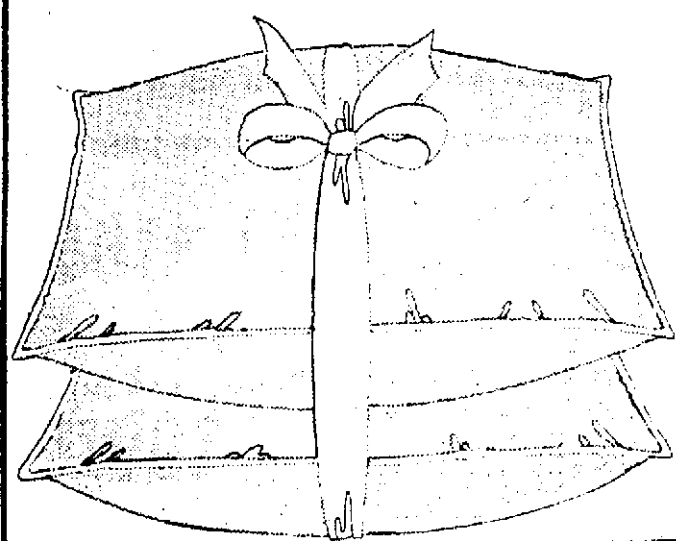
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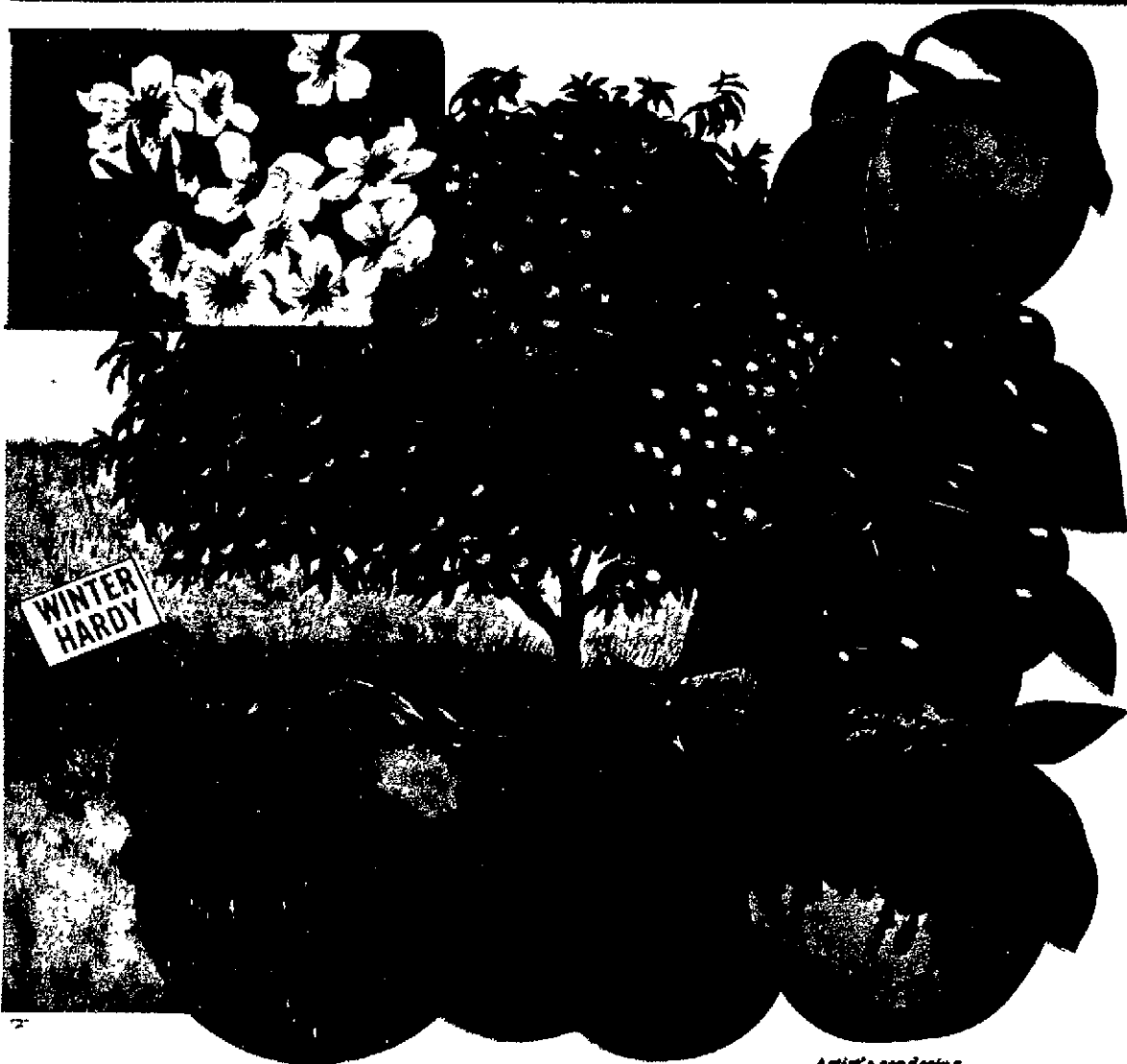


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We ship strong, well-rooted trees, and of course our guarantee applies to this tree as well as all Lakeland products. Very hardy. Supplies limited, order now!

Shipping height 3½ to 4½ ft.

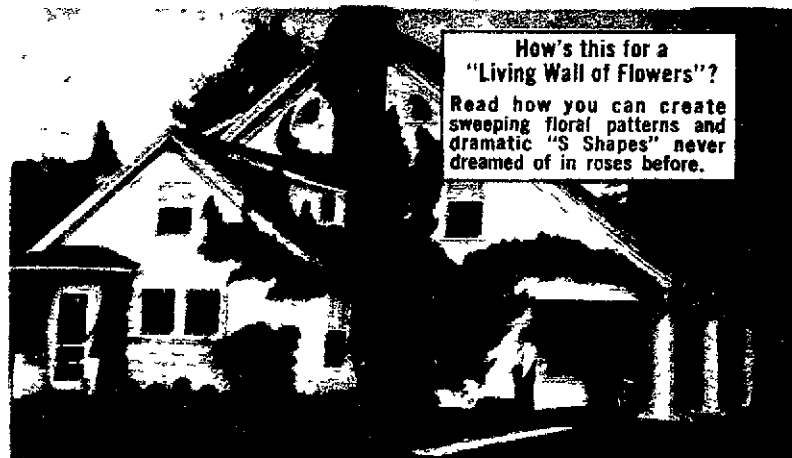
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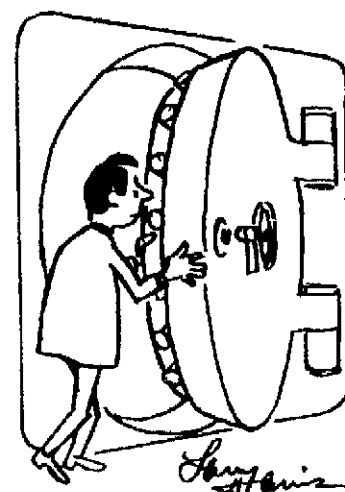
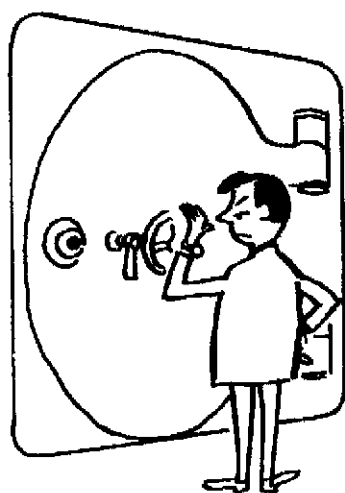
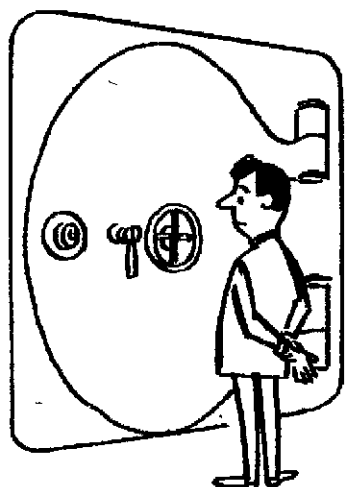
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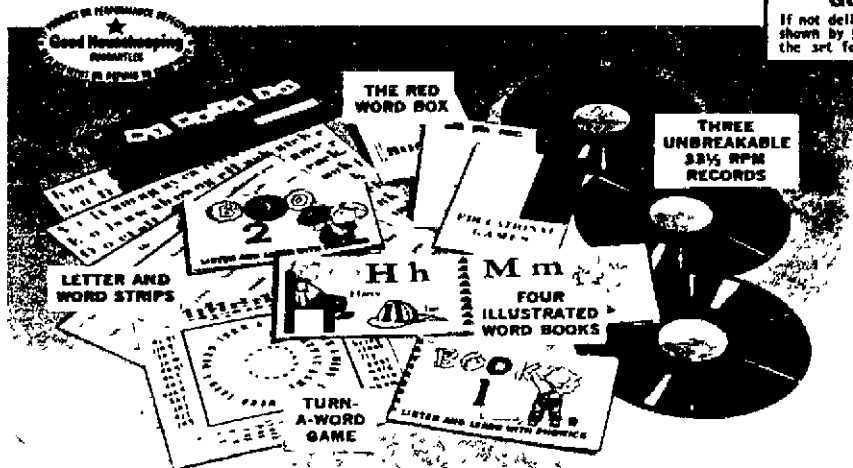
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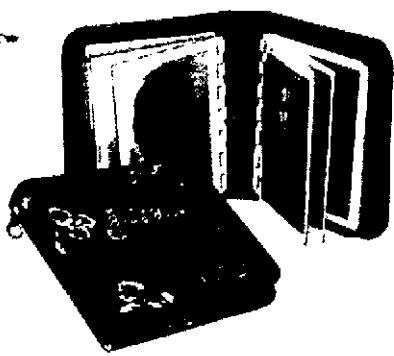
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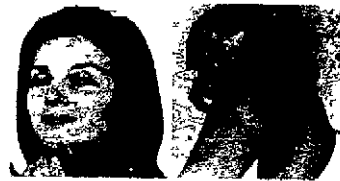
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Weekend Shopper

By SUSAN PAINE



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The Land Where Legends Live

(Continued from page 19)

—was separated from her lover Gabriel, on the trek south. When she finally reached St. Martinville, then an Attakapas Indian trading post, Evangeline caught up with Gabriel. Then came the moment of truth under an oak tree. Gabriel confessed he had married another girl. The ancient oak, heavily veiled with moss as though in mourning, has been christened the Evangeline Oak.

The haunting legend leads to Longfellow-Evangeline Memorial State Park, a scenic 175-acre tract of land for picnicking, camping, or swimming. Here lived the real Gabriel, Louis Arceneaux, in what is now the Acadian House Museum. And, of course, there is a Gabriel Oak in the park. Gabriel definitely carried someone else over that threshold as his bride. His daughter, Cidalise Arceneaux, is buried in Lafayette's St. John Cathedral cemetery.

After the sentimental journey to St. Martinville, we like a change of pace and stop in Breau Bridge, a picturesque town on the banks of the Teche, where crawfish is king and served royally. The pace quickens in the nearby small town of Happy Landing, when the community has a public *fais-do-do* dance. Old dancers, young dancers all call out in French, "*Laissez les bon temps roulez!*" which means "Let the good times roll!"

For visitors who prefer big-city comforts but want their Cajun Country, too, it's a good idea to stay in Lafayette, an excellent base for drives to off-the-beaten path Cajun communities. A swinging city, complete with airport, Lafayette struck oil, and Cajun customs have become enriched with sophistication. But Cajun cooking in the restaurants is

simply delicious! Some of the specialties or gumbos (thick seafood or chicken "stews" with the distinctive flavor of powdered sassafras root), the crawfish *étouffée* (crawfish, vegetables and seasonings blended into a rich gravy and served over Louisiana rice), jambalaya (a wonderful mixture of anything—seafood, ham, vegetables, rice).

From Lafayette, good roads lead to strongly Cajun Opelousas with its Jim Bowie Museum; Crowley and the famous rice fields; Loreauville and the Acadian Heritage Museum (a recreated village recapturing the Cajun past).

About 25 miles south of Lafayette, there's a whole new scene in New Iberia, "Queen City of the Teche." New Iberia can truly be called "hot stuff"—this is the hot pepper sauce center of America. At nearby Avery Island (which is not an island at all), the McIlhenny family of Tabasco fame welcome visitors to their plant and Jungle Gardens.

Unfortunately, local color is fading fast. The *boucherie*, a Cajun community social event when hogs are butchered is going out of style. But who will make the *boudin*, *chaudin*, and *gratons*? There are not so many authentic Cajun weddings, which lasted for days. There are fewer hunters, trappers, and fishermen. The *patois* also has lost some of its French purity. But the new French Heritage Committee has rushed to the rescue of the old traditions, and the natural beauty of the bayous will never change, nor the Beautiful People of Cajun Country, who greet guests with "*bienvenue*."

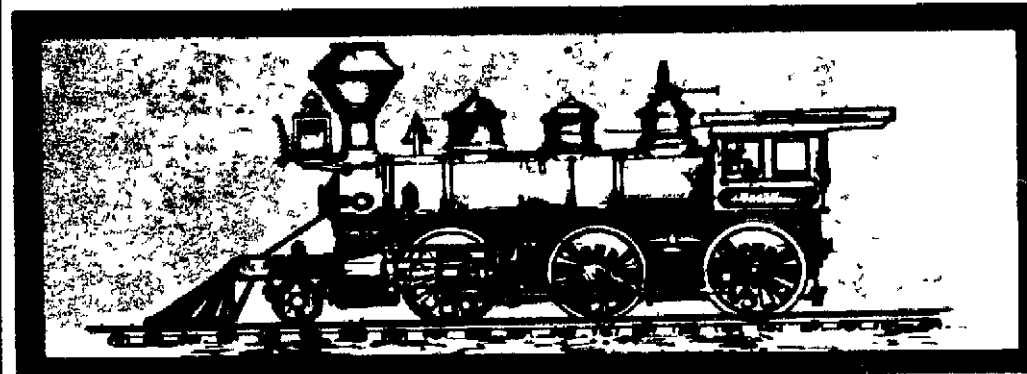
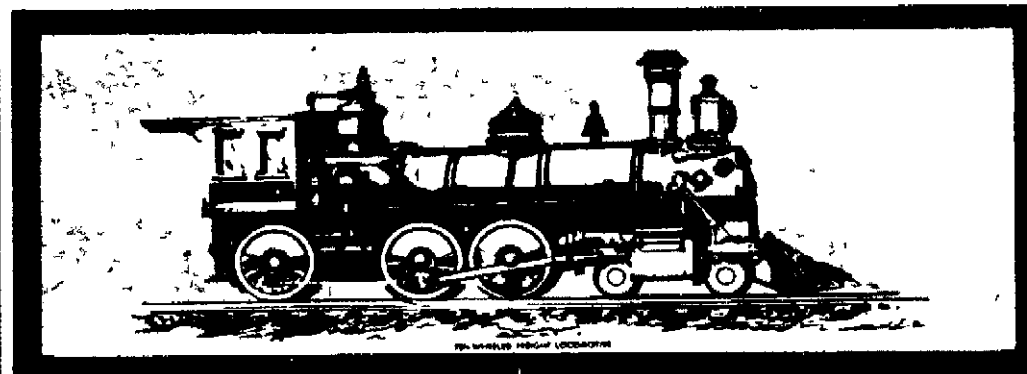
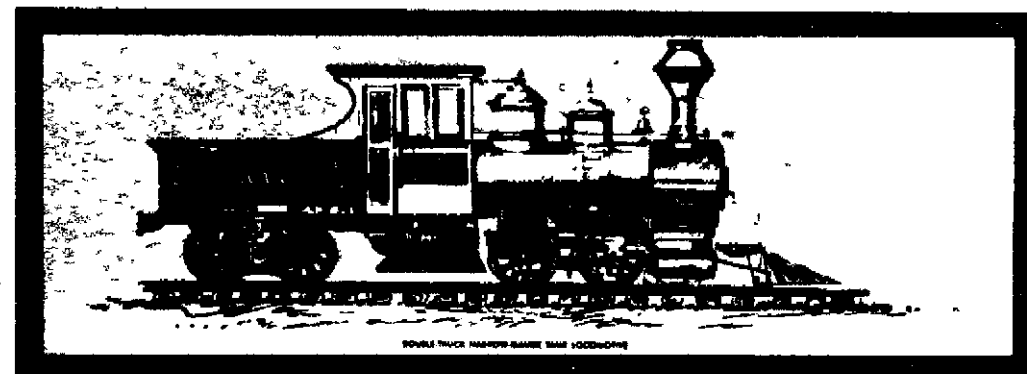
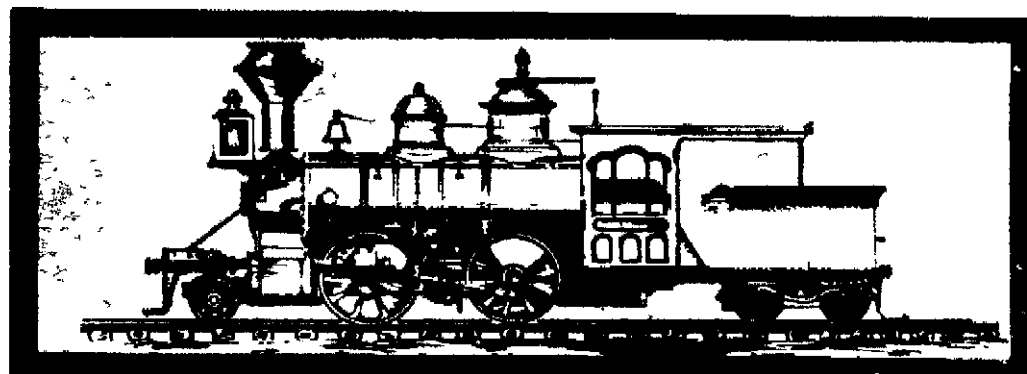
—FLORENCE LEMKOWITZ

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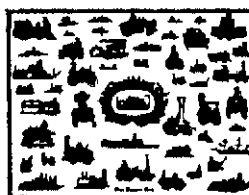
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ESTELLE PARSONS:

Her Real Life Is Harder Than Acting

"I was hoping the baby would be a girl," said Estelle Parsons. "We even had a name picked out, Martha Abbie. I can still remember, after I'd given birth, hearing the doctor's surprised voice—'Another baby!' No one had expected twins."

No one expected Mother's success as a movie star 15 years later, either. Least of all, Estelle Parsons herself. Her life had been concentrated on being a mother and a good, solid stage actress, off-Broadway and on. But within the past three years, she has won an Oscar for her first film, "Bonnie and Clyde," and an Academy Award nomination for her second, "Rachel, Rachel." Her most recent film is "I Never Sang for My Father."

About her instant success, Estelle says: "I never wanted it!" Her open, un-made-up face becomes serious. "To me, success meant being drained. It meant hard work and little money, working in the theatre, but it never occurred to me I would do anything else."

The Parsons' life style hasn't changed. She still lives in the same apartment on New York's West Side that she took after her divorce from writer Richard Gehman. The twins were two years old then. She still rides a bus rather than a cab, plays tennis on the public courts

in Central Park, swims at the Y, shops in the supermarket, and seldom bothers with make-up or hairstyling.

"Once I made movies, everybody started asking me questions, invading my privacy," Estelle says. "My daughters' friends suddenly wanted to come home with them and look at me. And all the time my work was the same. It's just that people thought of me differently."

The folks in Marblehead, Mass., Estelle's home town, must have known, however, that the granddaughter of successful attorney Starr Parsons would make an impact on life. She studied law for a year at Boston U. What she learned from that was "how those men were training for a man's world—ruthless, competitive, cut-and-dried, ambitious. That's not for me."

Estelle went to New York to work on the "Today" show, advancing from production assistant to a producer of short features. That, in turn, led to musical revues and her debut in an off-Broadway play, "Mrs. Dally Has a Lover," which won a "Theatre World" Award.

Estelle Parsons is not a public person. The first time I met her, two years ago, she spoke of her need for privacy. She was tan, wholesome-looking but rather plump. She was not dating anyone special. She put most of her time into an open-air Shakespeare production in New York's Central Park. At that time she was explaining why she

Estelle Parsons
and her twins
at her latest
premiere



didn't hire a maid to ease her busy schedule. "I don't like help around. I like to be alone when I'm alone. If I'm not sleeping much, I want to be able to get up and prow around, wear anything, with no one to bother me."

When I saw her recently, Estelle Parsons had begun to adjust to fame. "I was uptight then," she recalled. She was 20 pounds thinner. Her complexion was fresh, glowing—and still un-made-up. At 43 ("I couldn't face 30, but the 40's are all right"), she is prettier than her movie roles would indicate.

Romances? "Nobody," she answered and changed the subject. Later she added, as part of her outspoken case against fame, "I don't want to make an effort to have a boy friend . . . but it would be wonderful if it would just happen. It's hard for a person in my position to have a meaningful relationship. I want someone who is medium bright. But not many men I'd want would want me. They just want a good wife and mother, not a woman who likes to discuss the world."

Estelle's daughters obviously come

first with her. "I never got serious with a date, at least not for long, because he would latch on to me. Martha and Abbie are great kids." (Their mother split the original name choice, one for each twin.) "They're both good cooks, better than I am these days. They can take care of themselves. I tell them if they're not on their own by the time they reach 16, I'm going to kick them out and move to Europe." Estelle says that with a straight face, but then she has to cover her sudden giggle with her fingers.

Martha and Abbie . . . there's something familiar about the names, but the reference is elusive. Were the girls named after someone special? "An actress once told me that those were the names of the old ladies in 'Arsenic and Old Lace,'" Estelle says. "But that was just coincidence. If I had known, I never would have done it."

And if Estelle Parsons had known how troublesome success would be to her, she might never have made "Bonnie and Clyde," either.

—TERRY SCHAEDEL

What in the World!

The Cigar-Box Museum You've heard of the little acorns from which big oak trees grow—well, there's a good-sized



Chief Sunrise and friends

museum in the Baltimore, Md., area which sprang from a couple of cigar boxes. The Salvation Army Boys' Club there has an Indian lore program—as

do most of the 880 Clubs across the country—which also boasts its own full-blooded Sioux Indian consultant when it meets at nearby Camp Puh'tok. Chief Sunrise taught the boys how to recognize Indian artifacts, and they began filling their cigar boxes with them. Eventually there were enough artifacts to form the nucleus of a museum.

Contract for Spouses No matter how great the love and trust between husband and wife, business is business. So says Harriet F. Pilpel, an attorney who has served on various Presidential Commissions concerned with the status of women. If a couple anticipates working together for financial gain, she says, their agreement should be put down on paper with the help of a lawyer while

the couple are "alive, friendly, and competent." The document may never be needed, but "if one spouse should die, then it becomes a question of what their understanding was." If there should be a serious disagreement—or a divorce—it could be possible that a "grave injustice" might arise. A wife, for instance, could work some 30 years, helping to build a joint million-dollar estate; she could then find herself a widow with everything she had helped to earn in her husband's name only—which he'd then willed to someone else.

Headlong into the Past Antique shops from coast to coast are reporting a new run on old mirrors. Ornate mirrors that have been long stored away in the attics of old mansions, particularly in the South and Texas, are now finding a rebirth. As today's young people rediscover the joy of creating their own handiwork, such rococo objects—that can never again be made in an age geared to mass production—are becoming highly prized. The big mirror

is notably back in style, as it complements the trend toward longer, floppier, and decorated clothing. Many old mir-



Cherubs and friend

rors will be displayed at the National Antiques Show, representing some 300 collections from all over the U.S., which opens this week in New York. Example: a hand-carved wood mirror with gold leaf, 18th-century French.

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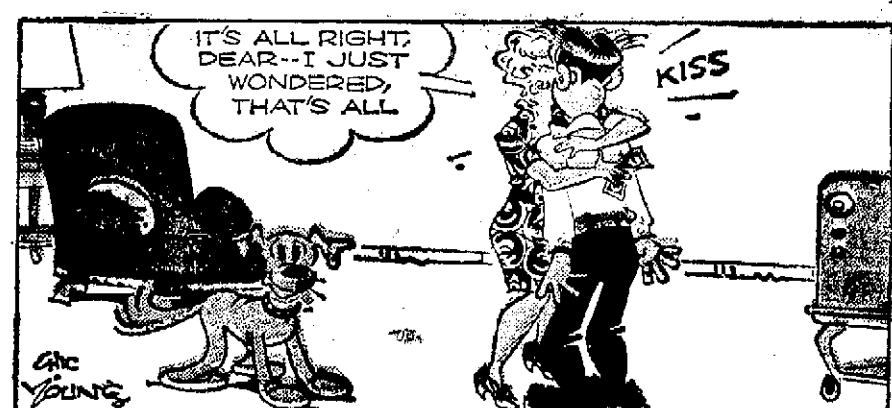
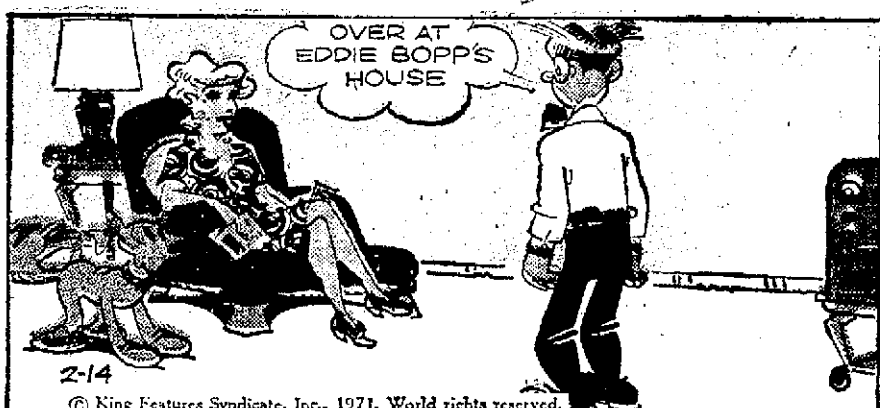
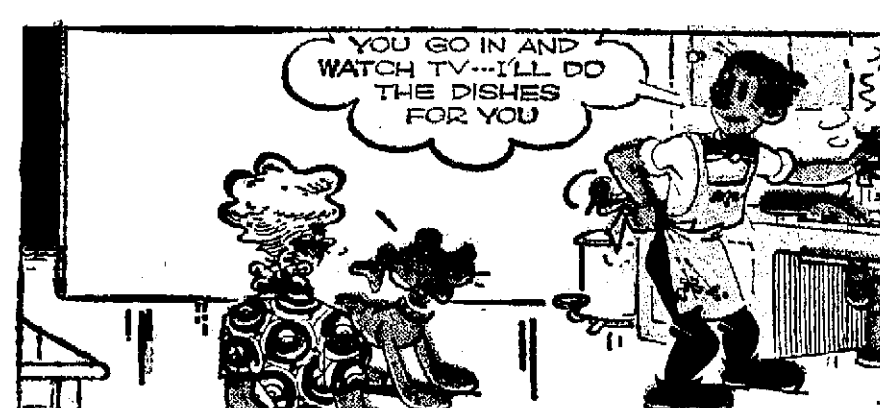
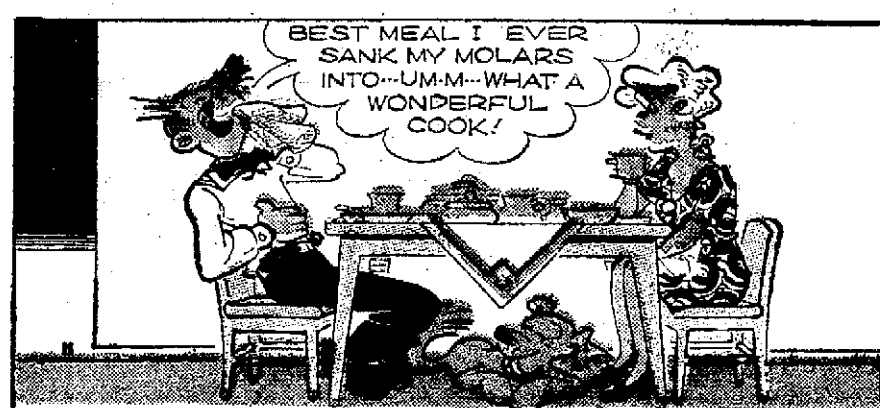
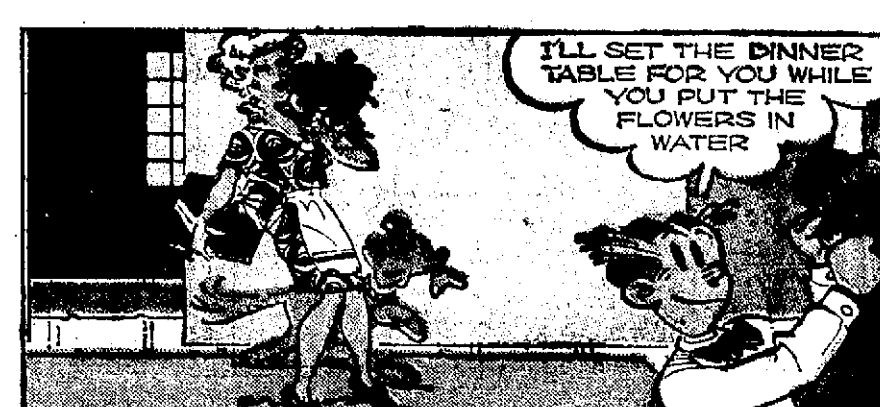
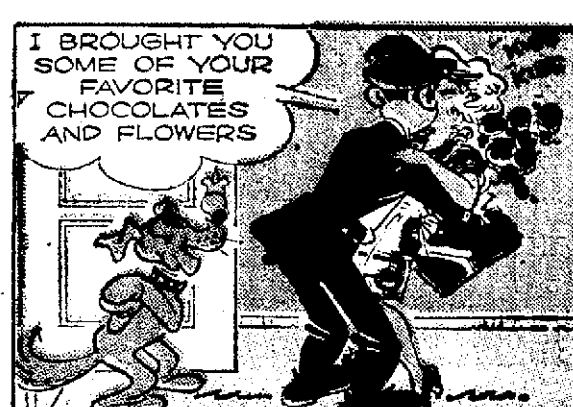
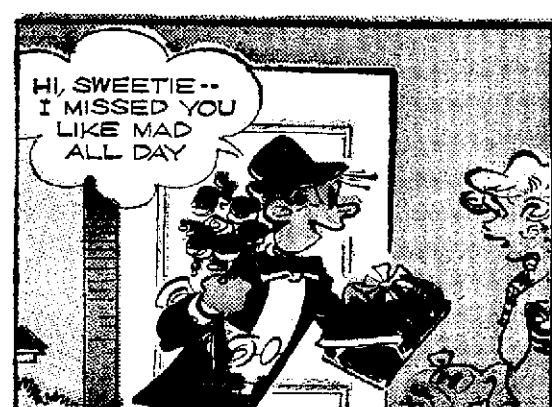
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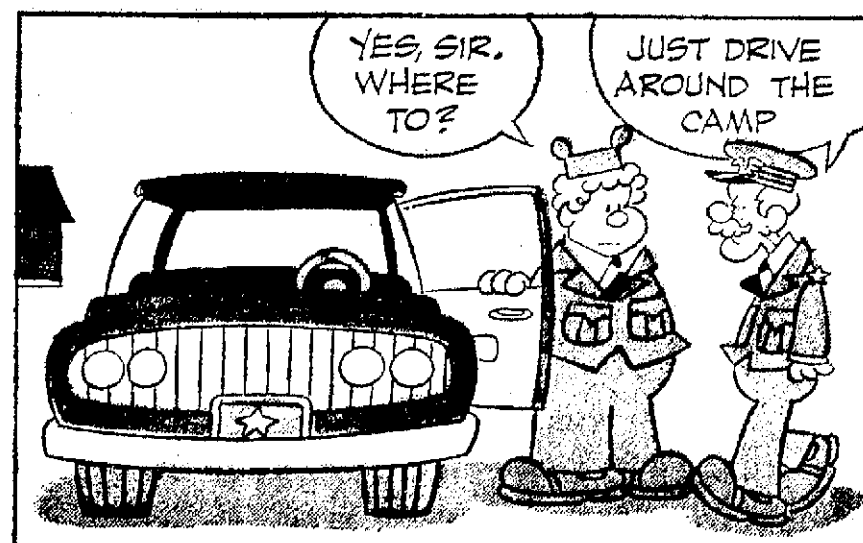
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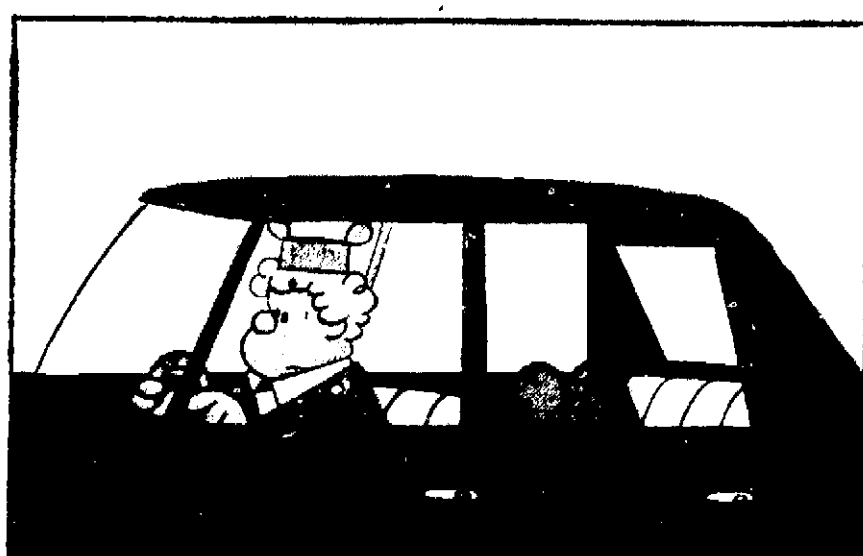
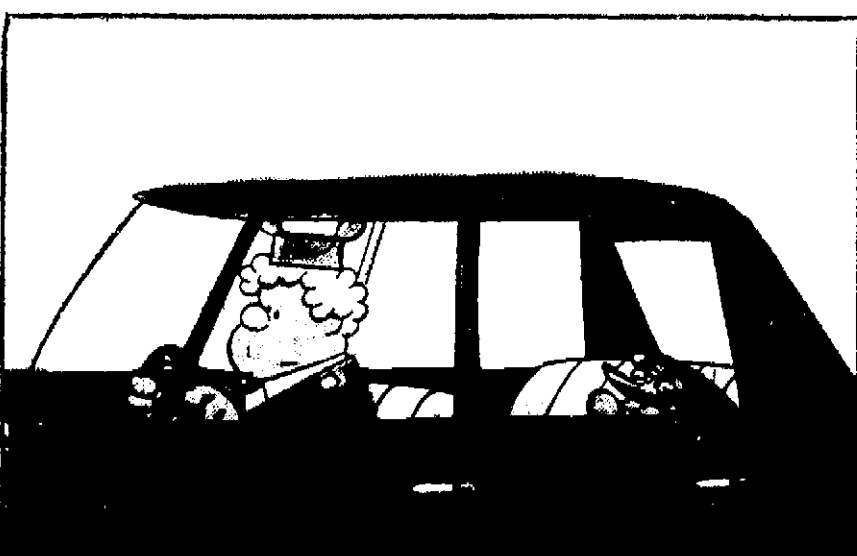
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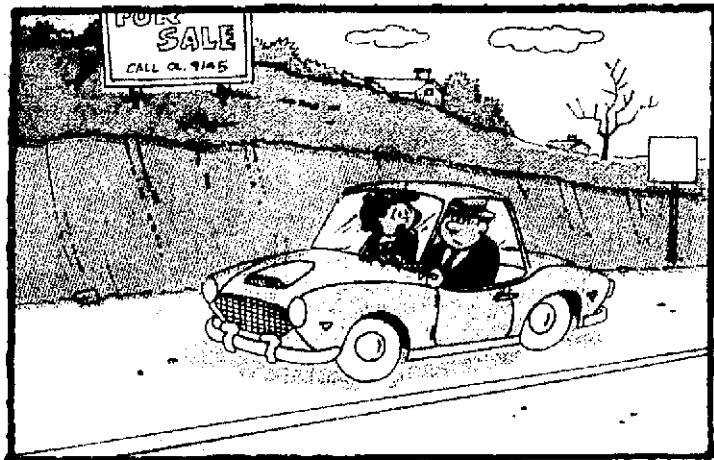
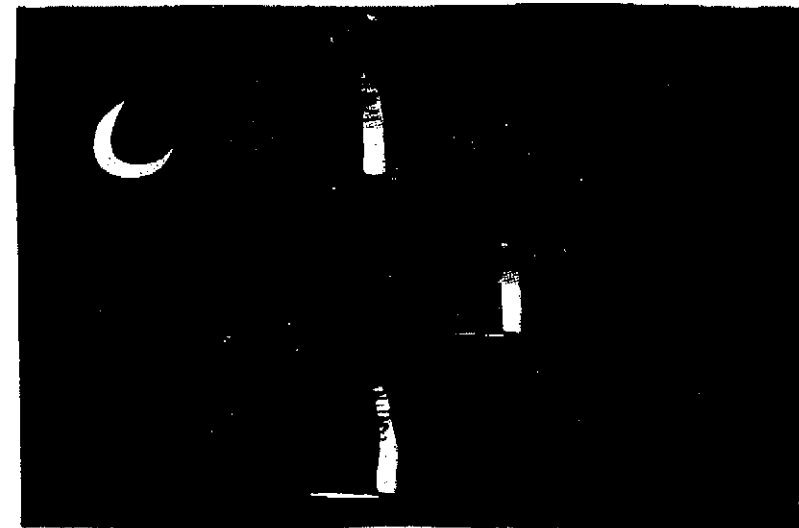
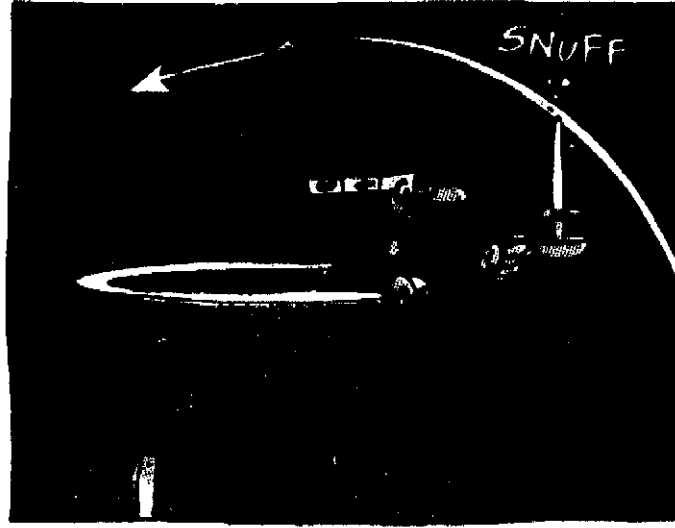
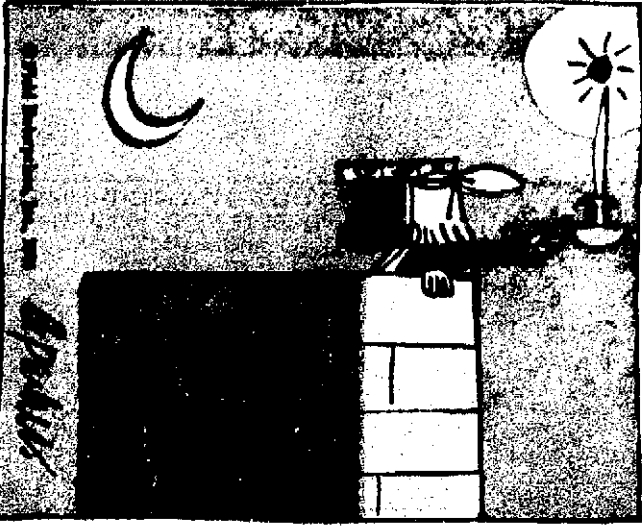
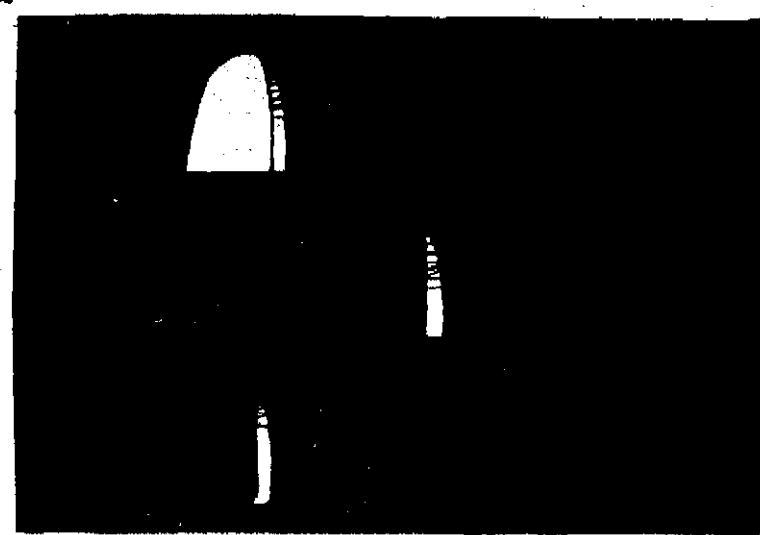
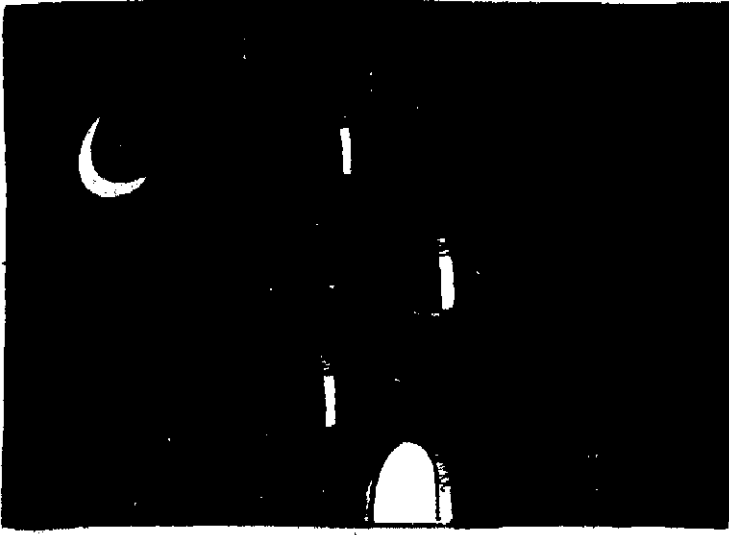


by Mort Walker



THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart

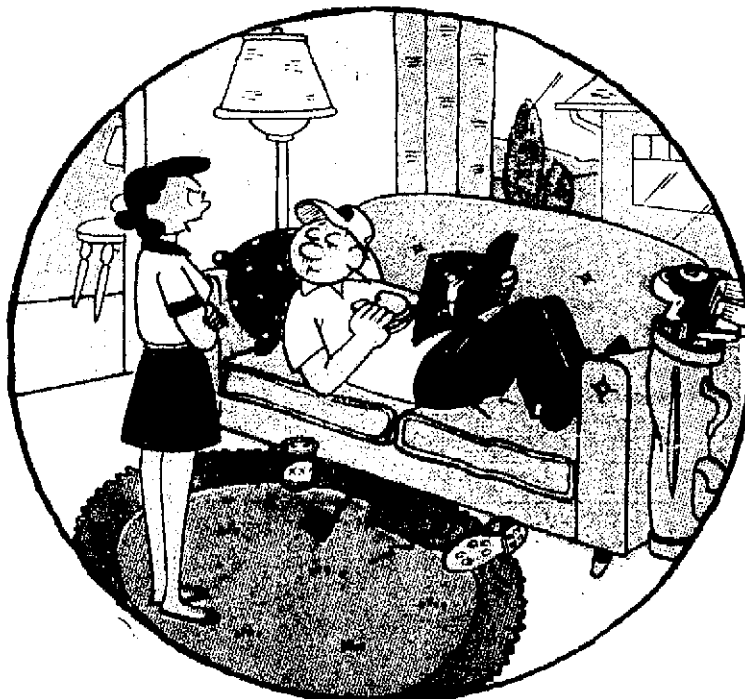


"I don't mean to be a spoilsport, but I don't feel as carefree as you said we'd be with this car."



"I have no trouble with the generation gap... Older people have some weird attitudes, but for the most part I try to tolerate them."

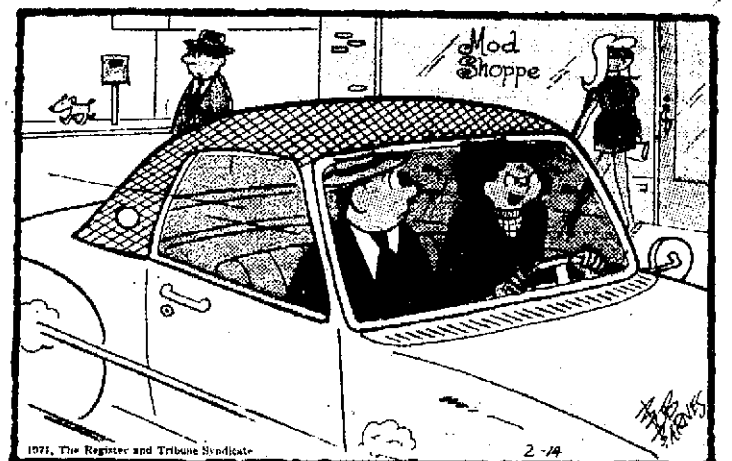
THE BETTER HALF



"I'm going next door for a few minutes... Is there anything you need before I go, a beer opened, a fly chased away, a page turned?"



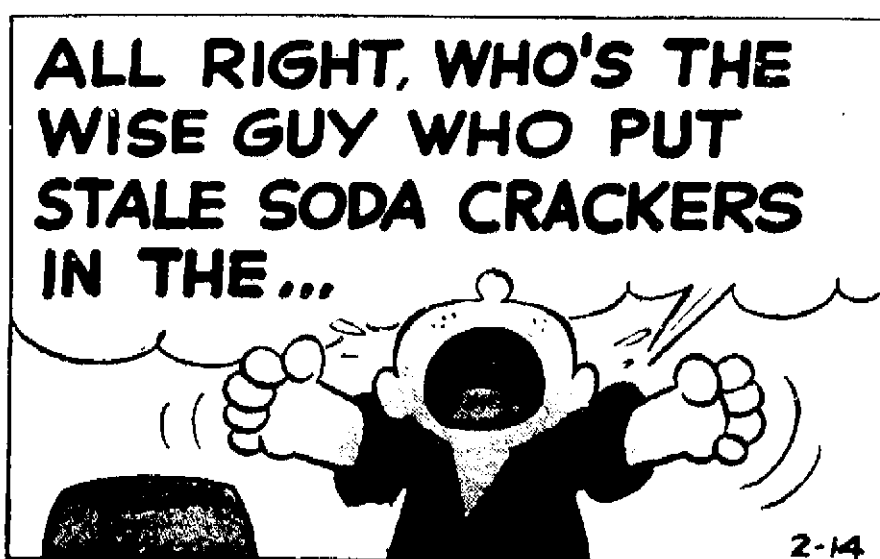
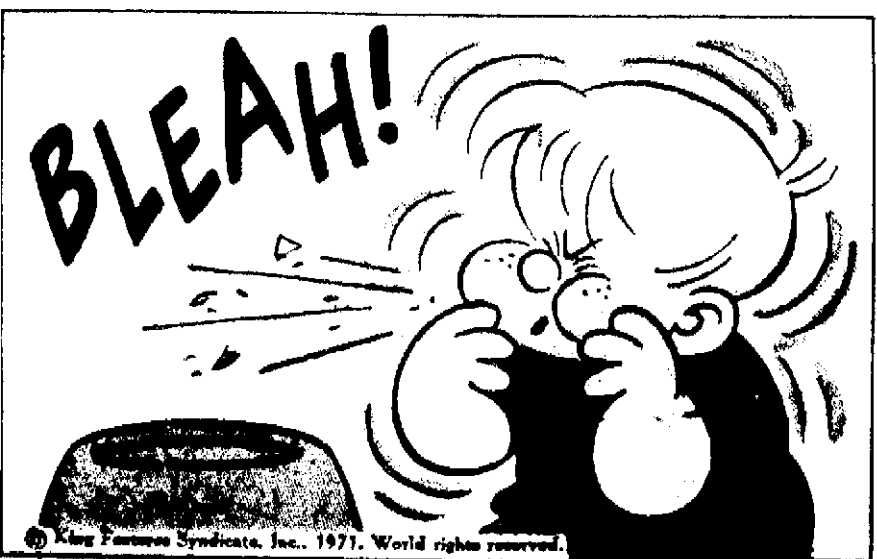
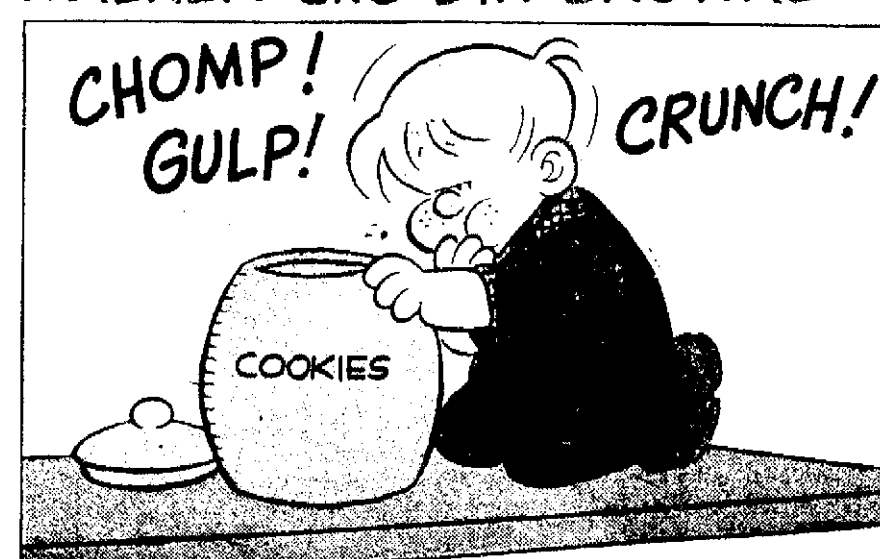
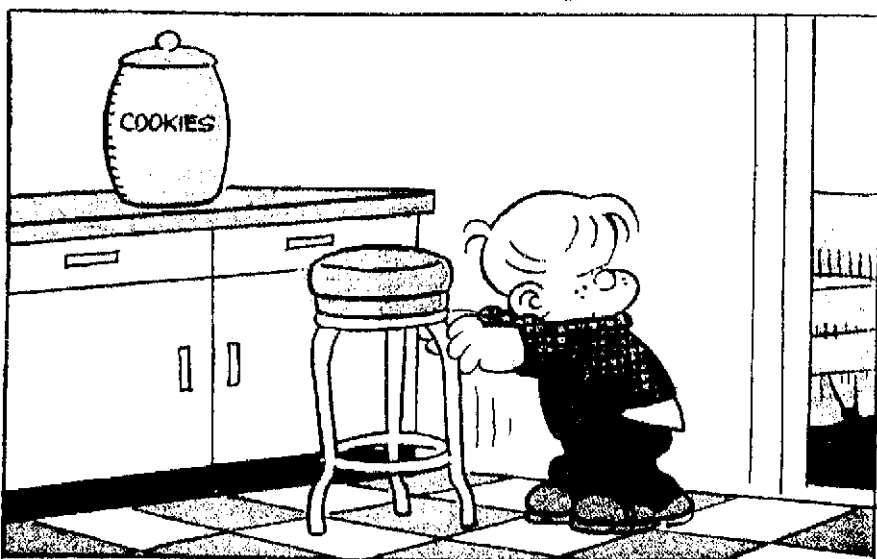
"I know I have high blood pressure... I've tried drinking three or four martinis before breakfast, but so far it hasn't seemed to help."



"Now that we have complete liability insurance, that catty Mrs. Ames had better learn to jump!"

Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE





SUMMER CANYON'S SON IS A LATE-START FRESH-MAN AT MAUMEE UNIVERSITY...

MILTON CANIFF

HEY, POTEET CANYON, YOU COULD HAVE WRITTEN MY STORY IN AN HOUR...

HOW COME YOU ARE STILL ON THE MAUMEE CAMPUS?



MY PAPER'S STRINGER CORRESPONDENT HAS BEEN ILL! I'M DOING HIS WORK—AS WELL AS TAKING SOME TIME OFF FOR A PROJECT OF MY OWN!



WELL, I DON'T THINK I'LL BE HERE MUCH LONGER

CAN'T HACK THE BOOKS, OLEY?



SURPRISINGLY, I'M DOING BETTER THAN I EXPECTED—BUT THAT'S NOT SO MUCH!

I JUST DON'T SEEM TO BELONG



YOU'RE WAITING FOR SOMEONE TO FOLLOW! WHY DON'T YOU LEAD?

LEAD WHAT?



THERE'S A SECOND-SEMESTER STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION COMING UP

NO RULE SAYS A CANDIDATE CAN'T BE A FRESH-MAN



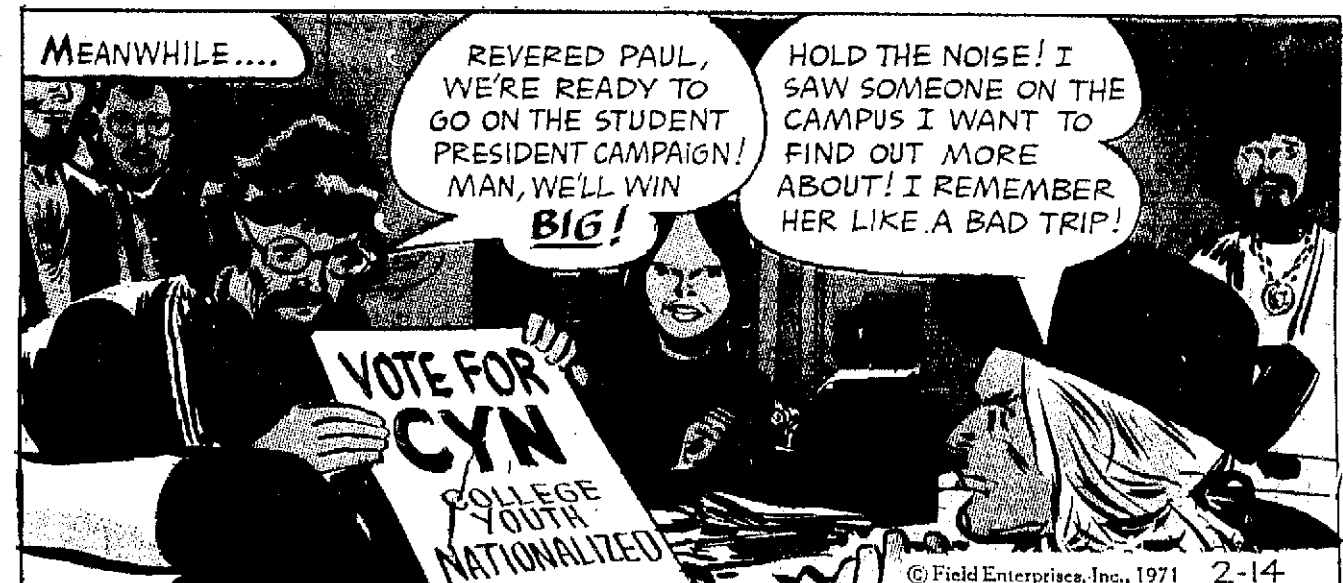
AND THERE ARE MORE FRESHMEN THAN ANY OTHER CLASS...

SO THEY WILL PROBABLY VOTE FOR THEIR OWN GUY!



WH-WHY, POTEET, IT'S SORTA SILLY! I COULDN'T WIN

HOW DO YOU KNOW TILL YOU TRY? HOWEVER IT GOES, YOU'LL BELONG!

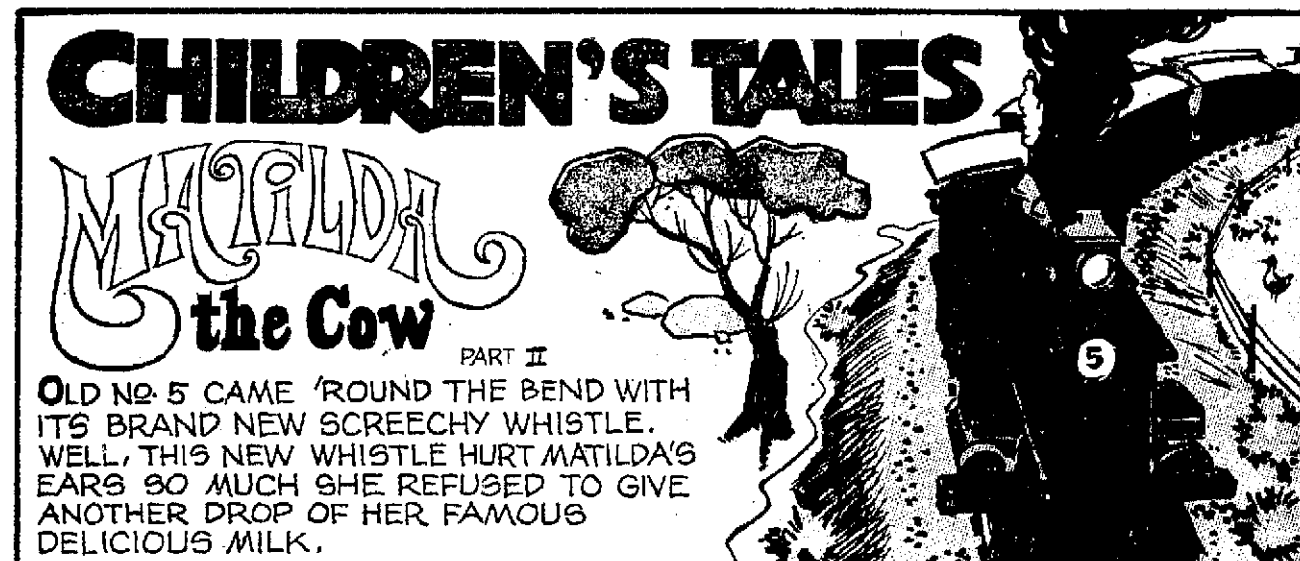


MEANWHILE....

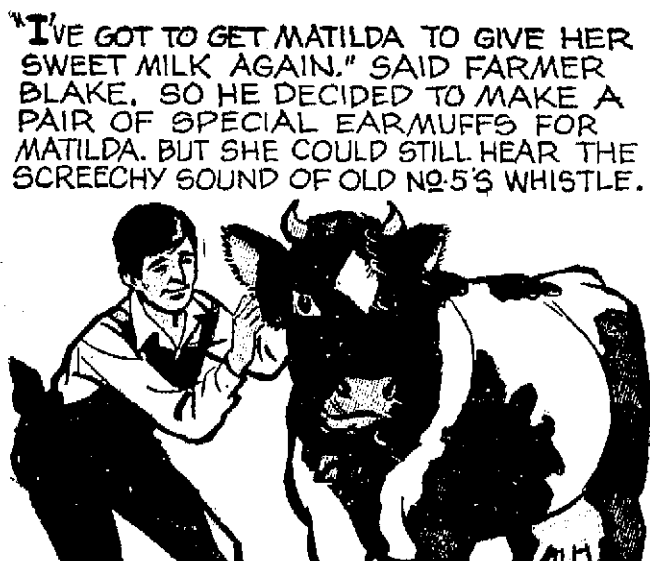
REVERED PAUL, WE'RE READY TO GO ON THE STUDENT PRESIDENT CAMPAIGN! MAN, WE'LL WIN BIG!

HOLD THE NOISE! I SAW SOMEONE ON THE CAMPUS I WANT TO FIND OUT MORE ABOUT! I REMEMBER HER LIKE A BAD TRIP!

© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1971 2-14



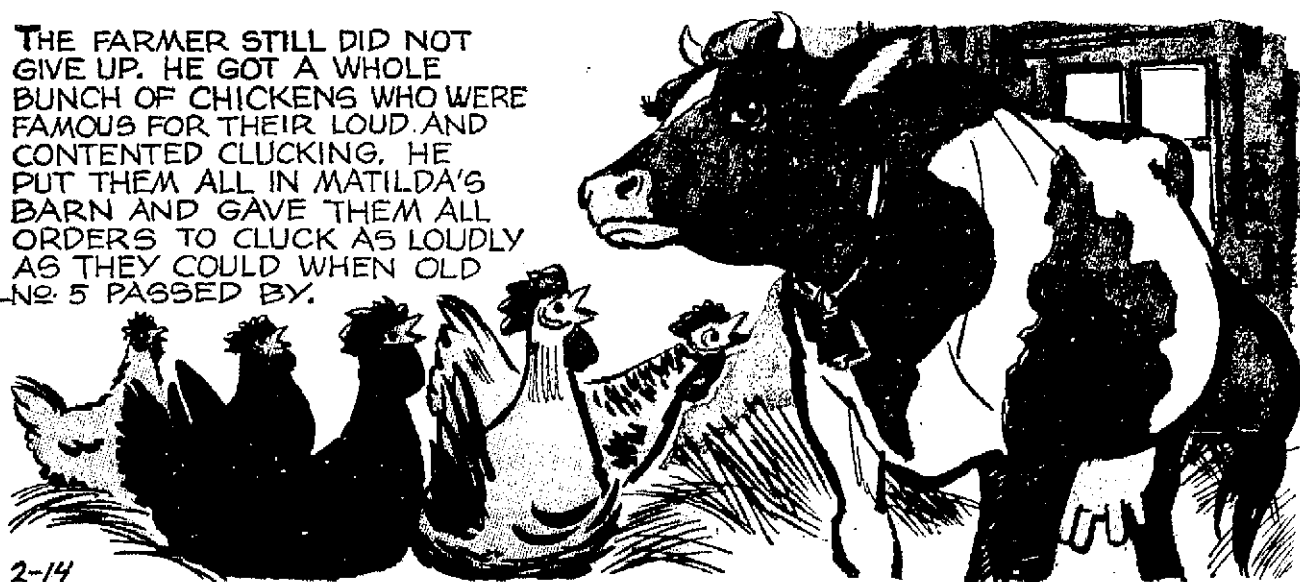
OLD NO. 5 CAME 'ROUND THE BEND WITH ITS BRAND NEW SCREECHY WHISTLE. WELL, THIS NEW WHISTLE HURT MATILDA'S EARS SO MUCH SHE REFUSED TO GIVE ANOTHER DROP OF HER FAMOUS DELICIOUS MILK.



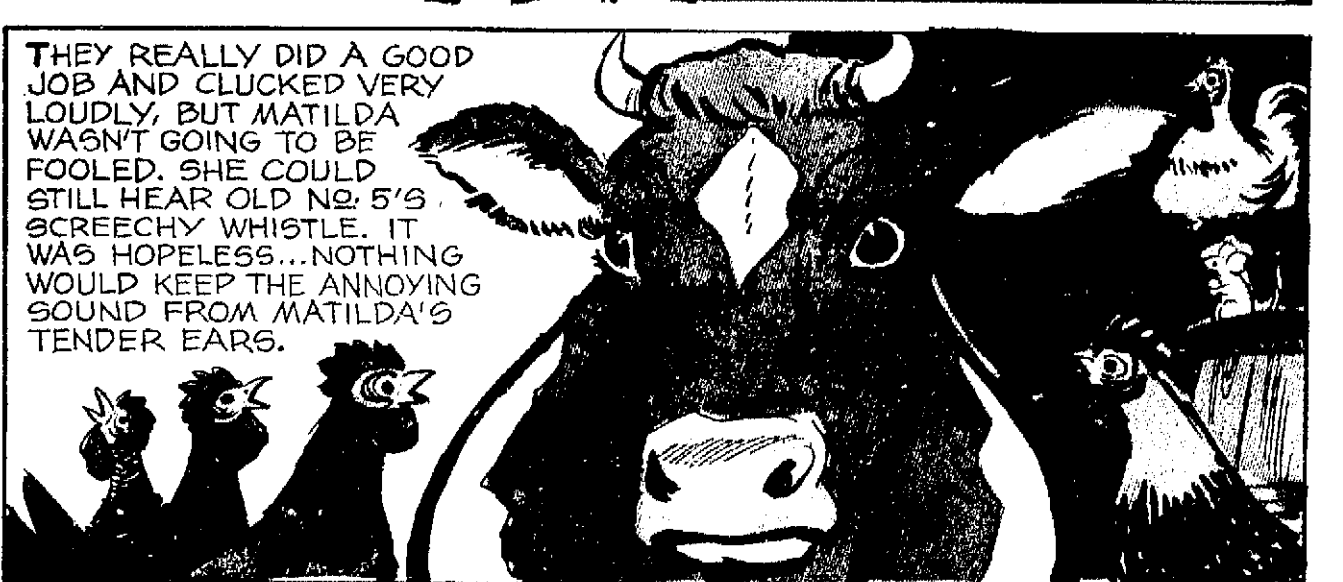
"I'VE GOT TO GET MATILDA TO GIVE HER SWEET MILK AGAIN," SAID FARMER BLAKE. SO HE DECIDED TO MAKE A PAIR OF SPECIAL EARMUFFS FOR MATILDA. BUT SHE COULD STILL HEAR THE SCREECHY SOUND OF OLD NO. 5'S WHISTLE.



AND THEN FARMER BLAKE PLAYED BEAUTIFUL MUSIC TO KEEP MATILDA'S MIND OFF THE WHISTLE. BUT SHE STILL SHOOK HER HEAD "NO!" WHEN HE TRIED TO MILK HER.



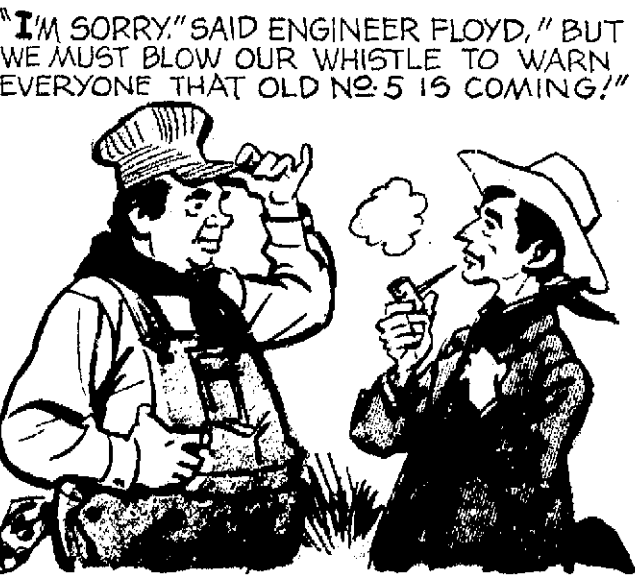
THE FARMER STILL DID NOT GIVE UP. HE GOT A WHOLE BUNCH OF CHICKENS WHO WERE FAMOUS FOR THEIR LOUD AND CONTENTED CLUCKING. HE PUT THEM ALL IN MATILDA'S BARN AND GAVE THEM ALL ORDERS TO CLUCK AS LOUDLY AS THEY COULD WHEN OLD NO. 5 PASSED BY.



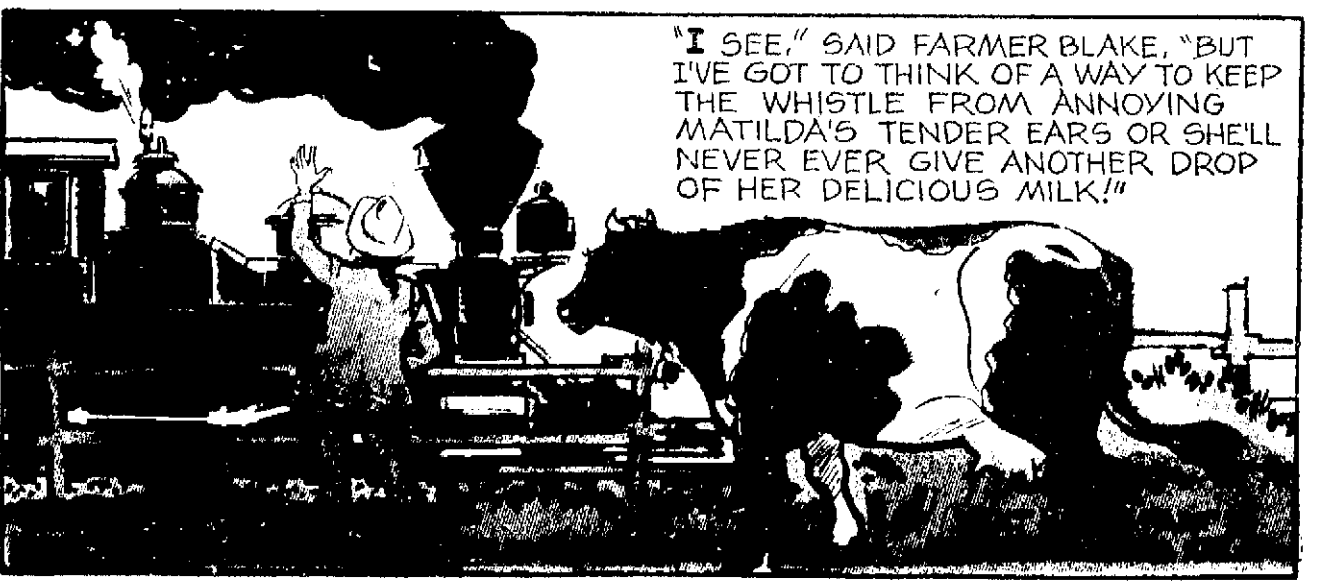
THEY REALLY DID A GOOD JOB AND CLUCKED VERY LOUDLY, BUT MATILDA WASN'T GOING TO BE FOOLED. SHE COULD STILL HEAR OLD NO. 5'S SCREECHY WHISTLE. IT WAS HOPELESS...NOTHING WOULD KEEP THE ANNOYING SOUND FROM MATILDA'S TENDER EARS.



SO ONE DAY, FARMER BLAKE DECIDED TO STOP OLD NO. 5. "DO YOU HAVE TO BLOW YOUR NEW WHISTLE, FOR IT BOTHERS MY MATILDA SO MUCH SHE WON'T GIVE HER SWEET MILK ANYMORE?"



"I'M SORRY," SAID ENGINEER FLOYD, "BUT WE MUST BLOW OUR WHISTLE TO WARN EVERYONE THAT OLD NO. 5 IS COMING."



"I SEE," SAID FARMER BLAKE, "BUT I'VE GOT TO THINK OF A WAY TO KEEP THE WHISTLE FROM ANNOYING MATILDA'S TENDER EARS OR SHE'LL NEVER EVER GIVE ANOTHER DROP OF HER DELICIOUS MILK!"

Sears

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SALE Ends Sat. 5 P.M.

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FURNITURE

SAVE \$50



Contemporary
Walnut
Bedroom Suite
199⁸⁸

Reg. \$249.95

Your Choice: Hollywood Bed, Colonial, Modern,
Provincial. Firm mattress and spring
with metal frame.
Reg. \$119.95

99⁸⁸

Complete Bunk Bed Set.
Mattress, spring guard rail and ladder.
Reg. \$129.95

99⁸⁸

Day Bed converts to 2 twin beds or 1 full size bed.
Gold or bronze tweed.
Scotchgard cover.
Reg. \$169.95

\$129

Miscellaneous Cocktail Tables & Bar Stools.

Some as is,
some floor
samples Up to

50% off

One's and Two's
of
Nursery
Furniture

25% to 50% off

Truckload of As Is
Miscellaneous
Furniture

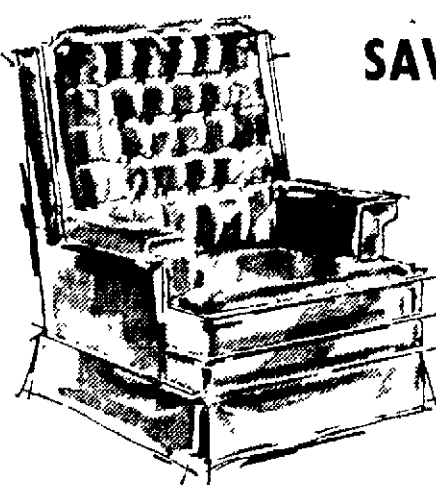
30% to 50% off

Foam Mattress and Box Spring.
Metal frame and your choice
headboard

\$88

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SAVE \$20.95



Glove-Soft
Vinyl Swivel
Rocker

Reg. \$79.95

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Your Choice: Orange, Green or Black

Contemporary Recliner. Nylon cover,
green tweed. Limited quantities.
Reg. \$149.95

119⁸⁸

Glove Soft Vinyl Recliners,
green and gold,
3 only

\$79

Fur Type, Novelty Covered Swivel Chair.
High backed.
Reg. \$149.95

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Modern Recliner,
persimmon and blue.
Reg. \$179.95

129⁸⁸

Contour Chair, Nylon,
Green Plaid.
Reg. 109.95

\$79

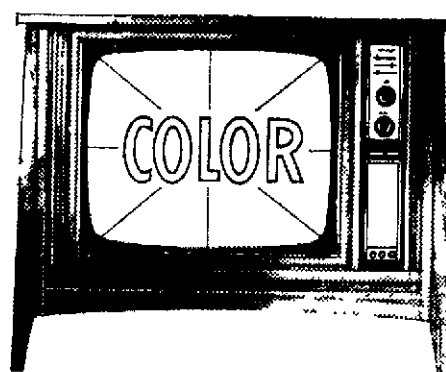
Dining Room Chairs, Walnut finish.
6 only.
Reg. \$39.95 each

\$19

Spanish Arm Chairs.
Burgundy or Ebony. 2 only.
Reg. \$99.95

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SAVE \$80



25" Contemporary Color TV

Reg. \$599.95

\$519⁹⁵

Automatic fine tuning. Instant start. 25,000 volt
chassis. Also in Mediterranean style. No-glare pic-
ture tube.

12" Black and
White TV.
Reg. \$99.95

\$88

23" Color TV.
Slightly damaged
cabinet

\$366

23" Color TV. Choice of cabinets, bonded picture
tube, automatic
fine tuning.
Reg. \$599.95

499⁹⁵

18" Table Model Color TV.
True color
auto-gain control

\$288

15" Portable Color TV. Front speaker, memory fine
tuner, set and forget
volume control.
Reg. \$299.95

\$278

11" Color TV. Automatic color
purifier, memory fine tuning.
Reg. \$219.95

\$199

SAVE \$31.95

Kenmore
Single Hose
Automatic
Washer

Reg. \$149.95

\$118

One dial setting does it all.
Easy Clean lint filter. Only
24" wide.

Kenmore Single Hose Automatic
Washer. 14# capacity.
Reg. \$179.95

\$158

Kenmore Automatic Washer. 14#
capacity, water temperature control.
Reg. \$189.95

\$178

Kenmore Automatic Washer. Water level and water
temperature control,
self cleaning lint filter.
Reg. \$239.95

\$219

Kenmore Deluxe Automatic Washer.
8 cycle.
Reg. \$269.95

\$239

Kenmore Deluxe Automatic Washer
with automatic soak cycle.
Reg. \$279.95

\$249

FURNITURE

Save \$30 to \$90

Luxury
Sears O Pedic
Bedding SALE

Twin & Full Size

Reg. \$109.95

\$79

Queen Size

Reg. \$279.95

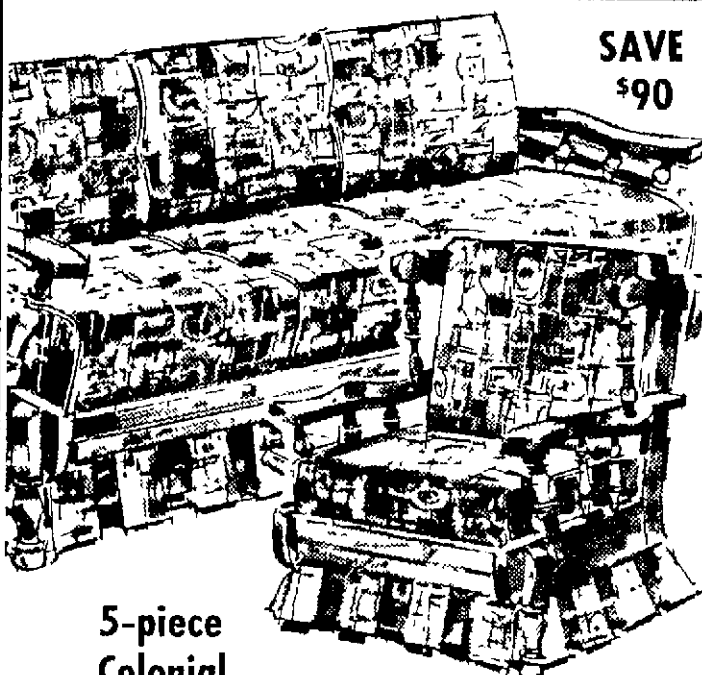
\$229

King Size

Reg. \$389.95

\$299

FURNITURE

SAVE
\$90

5-piece
Colonial
Living Room

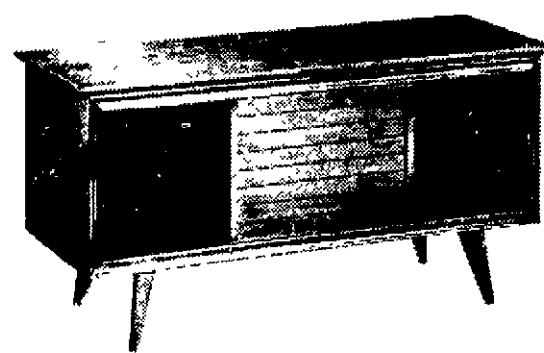
Reg. \$249.00

\$229

Group includes: sofa with matching chair,
2 step tables and 1 cocktail table.

STEREOS

SAVE \$40



Lo Boy Style Stereo

\$179⁹⁵

4 speakers, 30 watts, AM-FM stereo radio.

Mediterranean Credenza Style Stereo, 4 speakers,
30 watts, tape jacks,
AM-FM Stereo Radio.
Reg. \$219.95

189⁹⁵

Credenza style stereo, choice of cabinets, 4 speakers,
tape jack,
AM-FM Stereo Radio.
Reg. \$219.95

189⁹⁵

Walnut Semi-Credenza Style, 6 speaker, 30 watts,
tape jack,
AM-FM Stereo Radio.
Reg. \$279.95

\$228

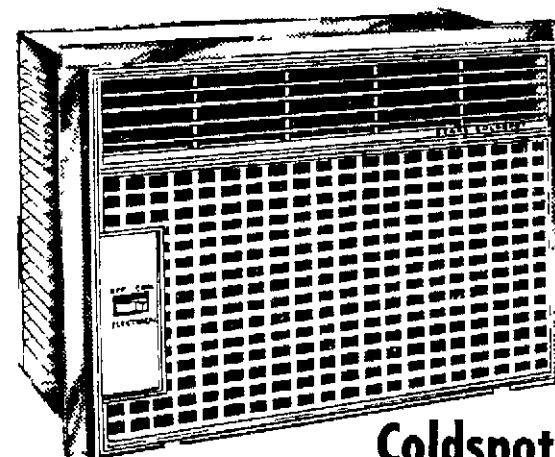
Contemporary Stereo. 50 watts, 6 speakers, tape
jacks, mood music switch,
AM-FM Stereo Radio.
Reg. \$299.95

\$258

Mediterranean Semi-Credenza Style Stereo, 6
speakers, 30 watts, tape jacks,
AM-FM Stereo Radio.
Reg. \$279.95

\$228

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5,000 BTU Air Conditioner

Sears Pre Season
Low Price**\$98**

Uses 115 volts house current.

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Automatic adjustable thermostat, 4
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automatic adjustable thermostat,
4 position fan switch.
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Coldspot 18,000 BTU Air Conditioner. 220 volt
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4 position switch.
Reg. \$309.95

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8 1/2 x 11 1/2 — 60% Rayon 40% Nylon
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24⁸⁸

Carpet Tiles
9"x9" — Foam back, yellow, avocado, red.
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19^c

Ready Stick Tile 12"x12".
Just peel off back and lay. 3 patterns.
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12'x9'3" Gold Nylon Shag.
Reg. \$107.85

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Red Colonial Sofa,
floor model, 1 only.
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Contemporary Gold Sofa, nylon
fabric, channel back, 100" long
Reg. \$229.95

\$199

Gold Contemporary Sofa, floral cushion fabric
with gold
tweed back
Reg. \$249.95

\$149

Colonial Hi-Back Print Chair.
1 only
Reg. \$119.95

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Limited Quantities! First Come — First Serve! Don't Be Disappointed! Shop Early for Most Complete Selection!

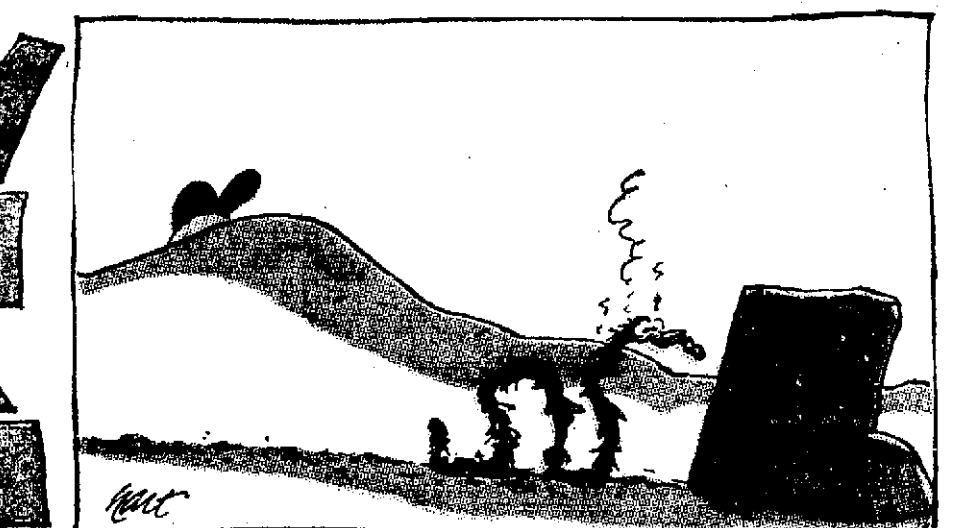
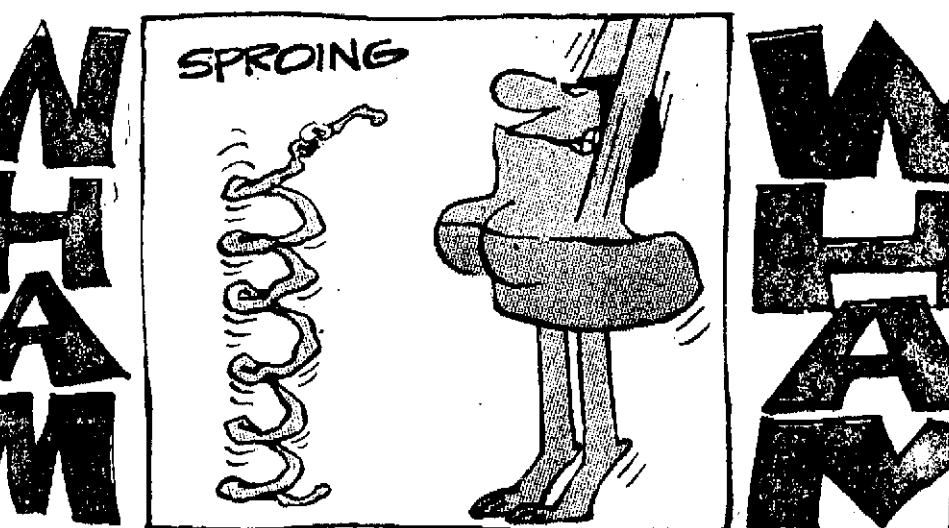
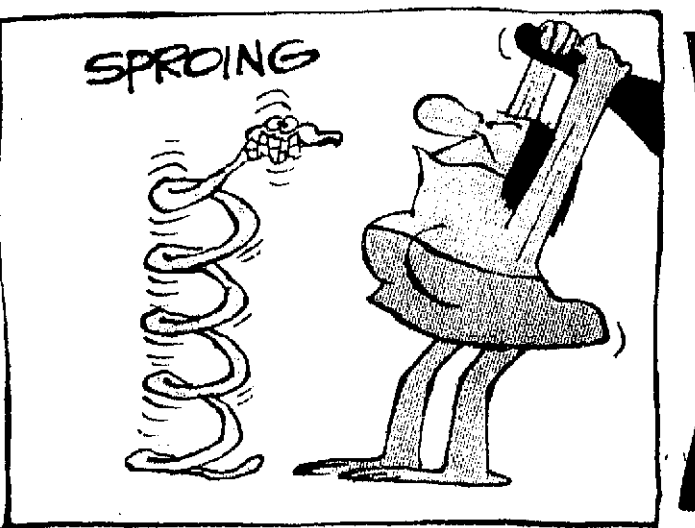
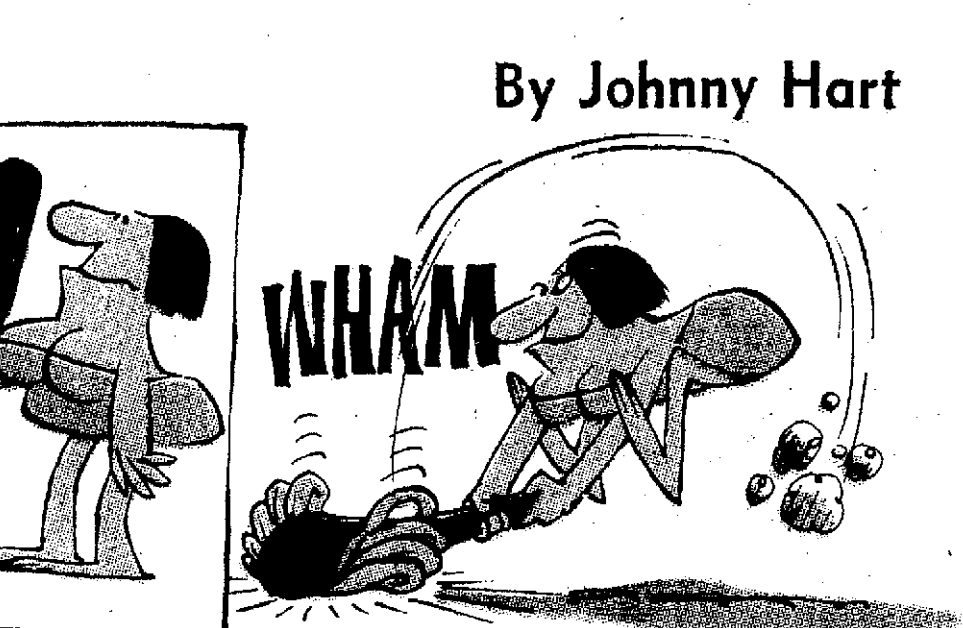
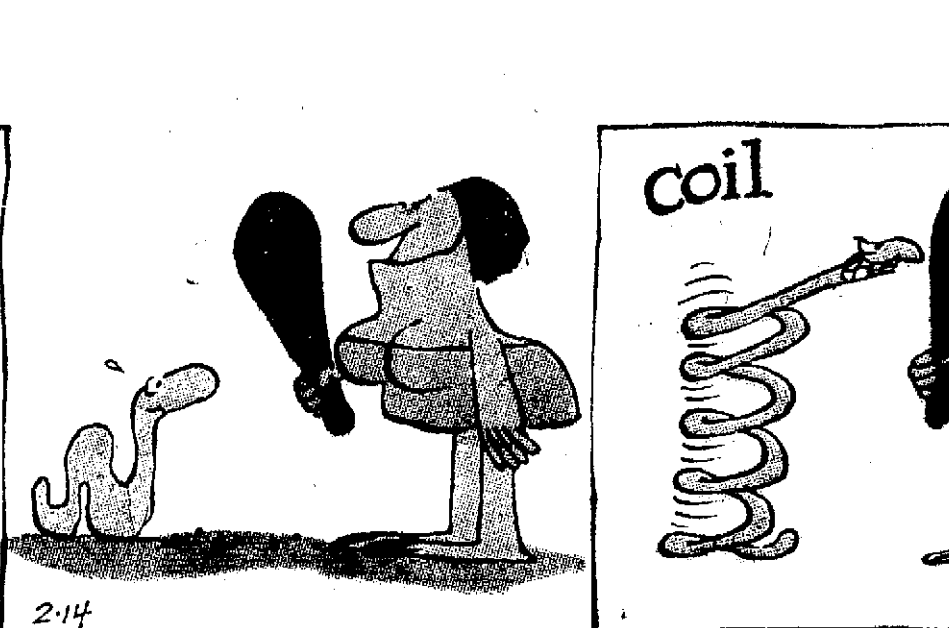
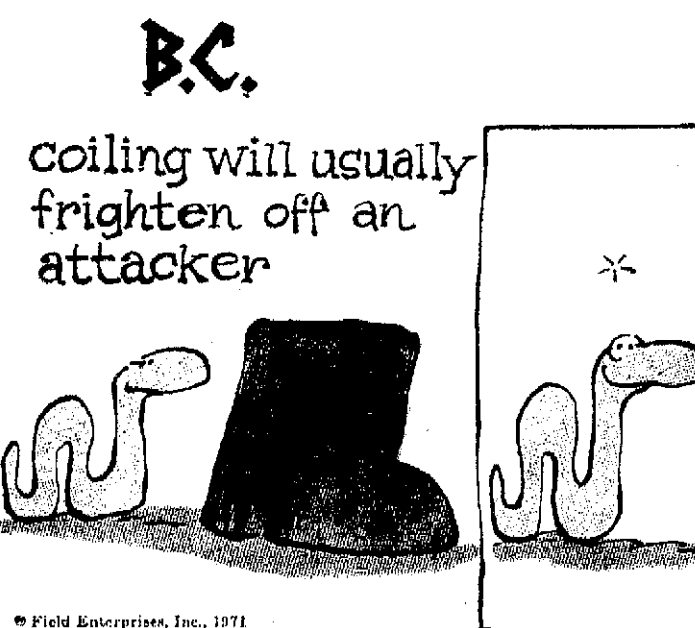
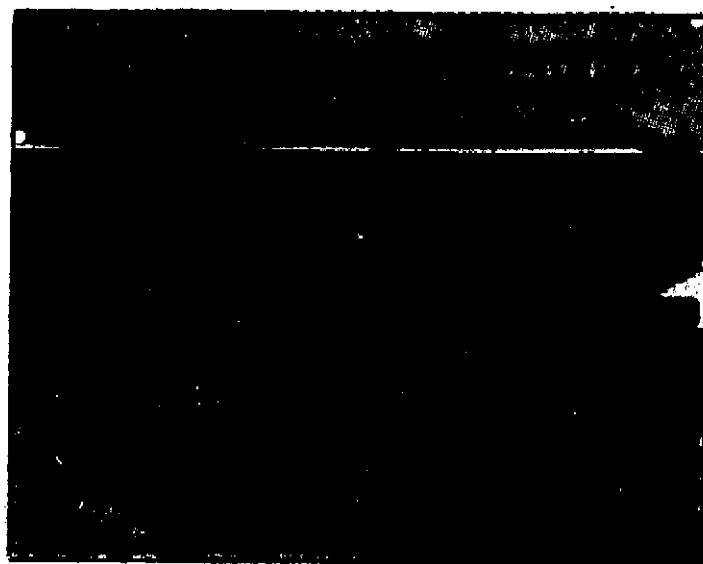
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4651 — Softly scarfed. New Half Sizes 10 1/2-22 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (bust 37) takes 3 1/2 yds. 39-in. fabric. 4651 Printed Pattern75¢

4960

Add color and warmth to a room with area rugs. Send for 16 JIFFY RUGS — has complete patterns. Use coupon below.

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12 Prize Afghans #12	50¢
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Complete Instant Gift Book (New)	\$1

No. Size Price

4960		75¢
962	<input type="checkbox"/>	50¢
4651		75¢
898	<input type="checkbox"/>	50¢

Add 25¢ for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling.

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Send to: LET'S SEW c/o This Newspaper Box 133, Old Chelsea Station New York, N. Y. 10011 2-14

Name _____

Address _____

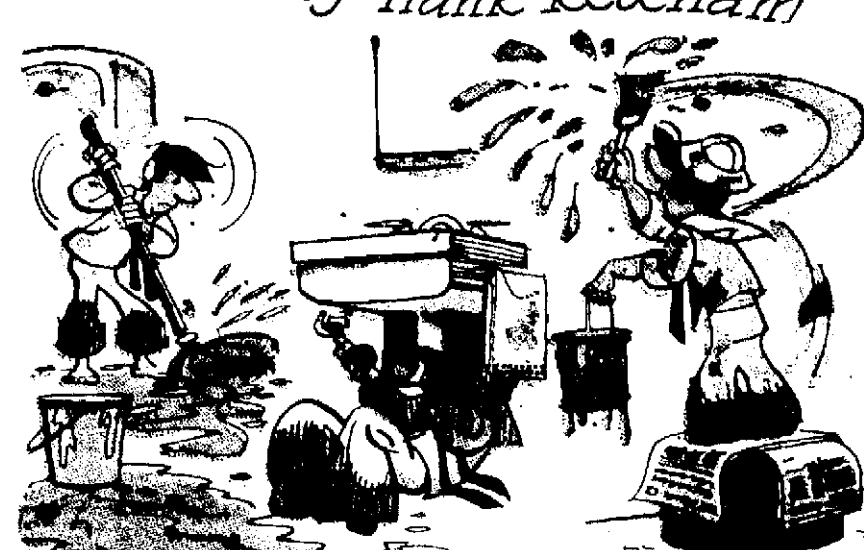
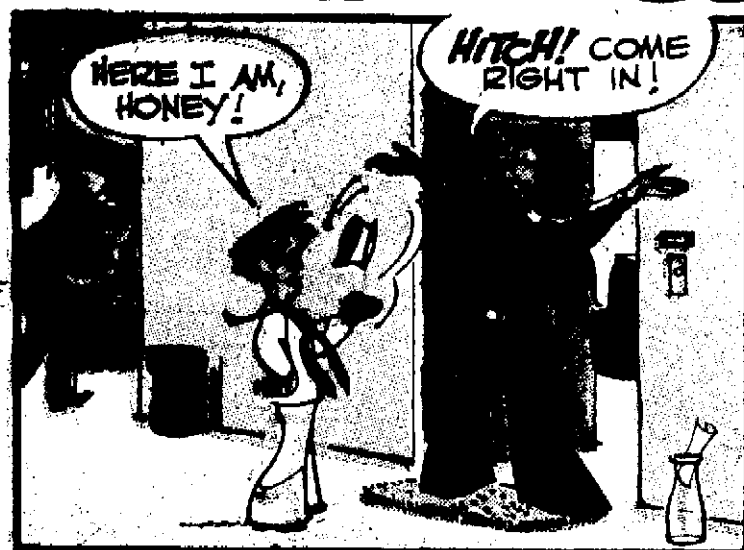
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State _____ Zip _____

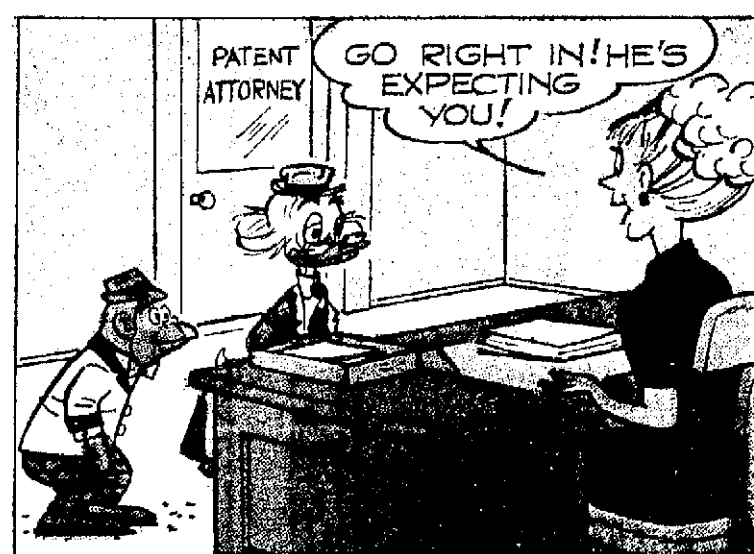
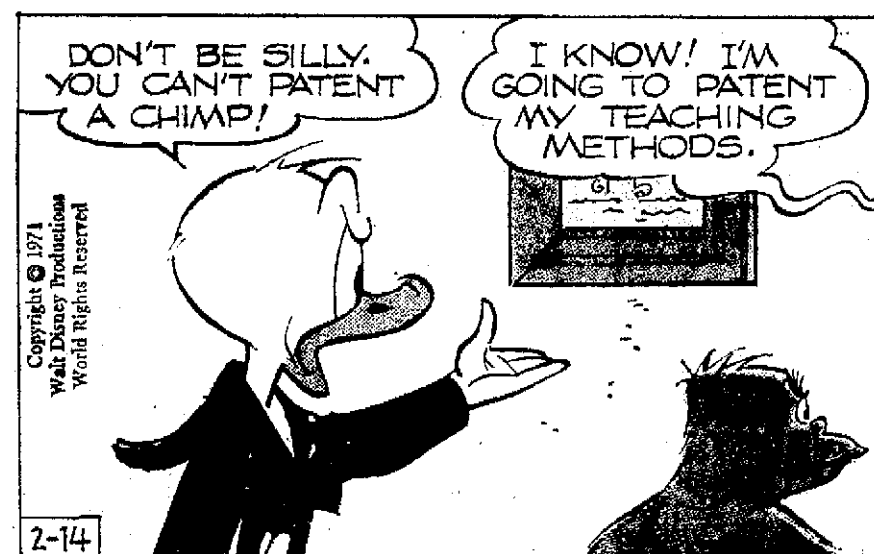
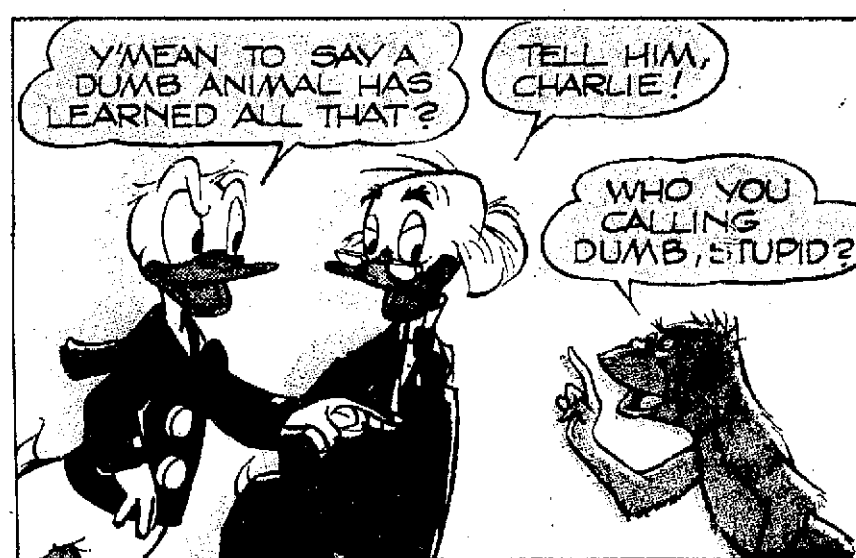
BE SURE TO USE YOUR ZIP

Half Hitch

By Hank Ketcham



WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK



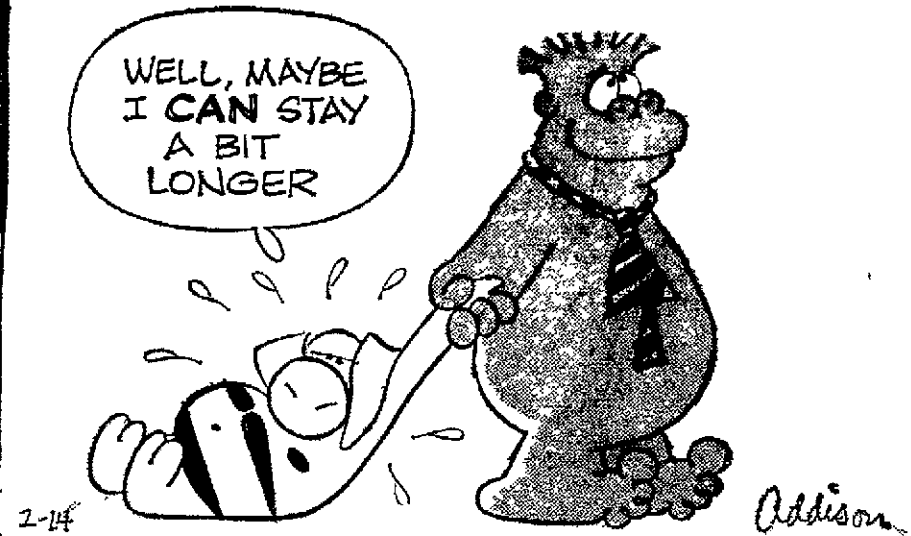
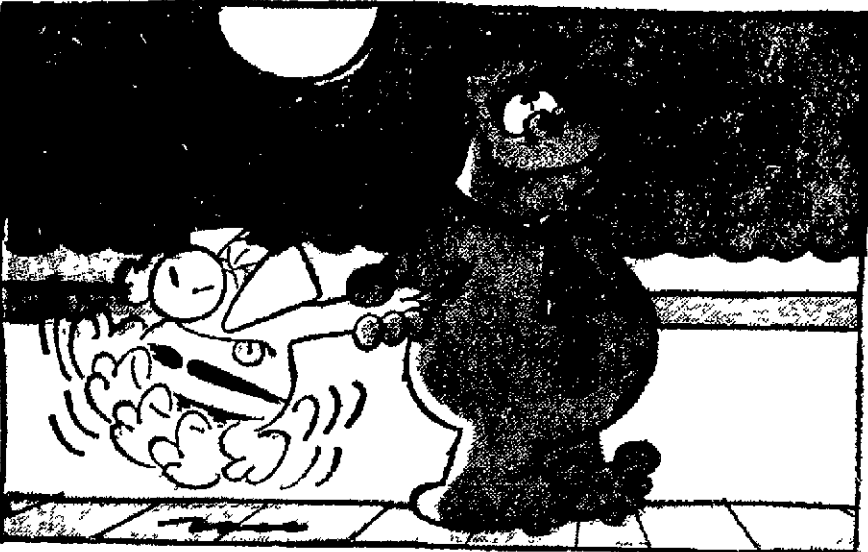
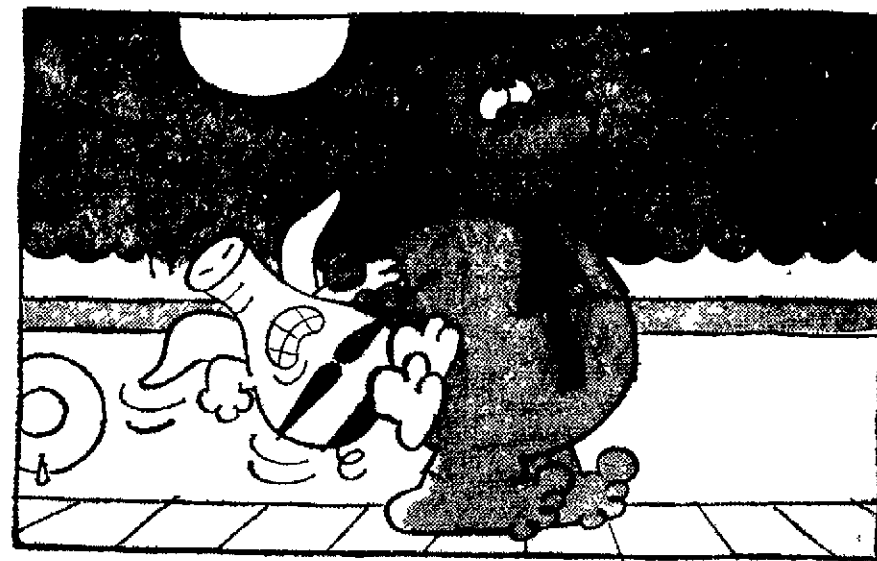
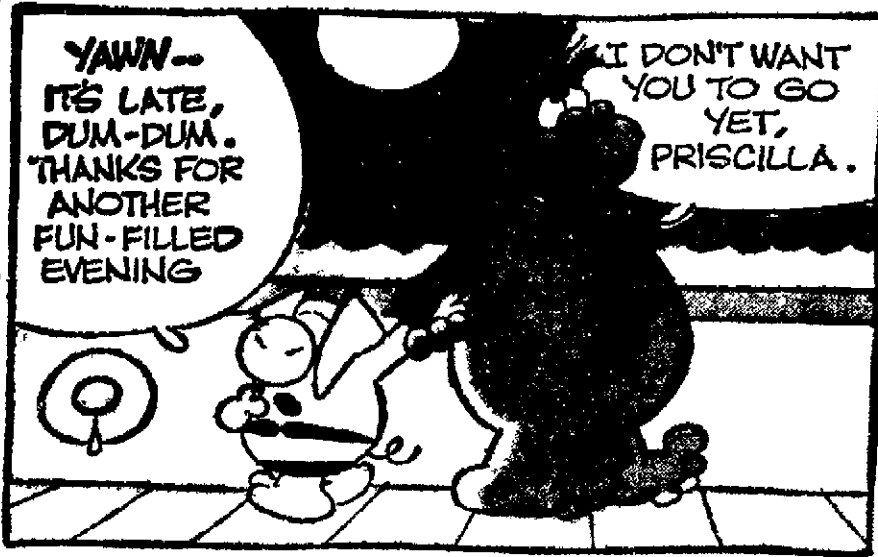
DENNIS THE MENACE

by Hank Ketcham



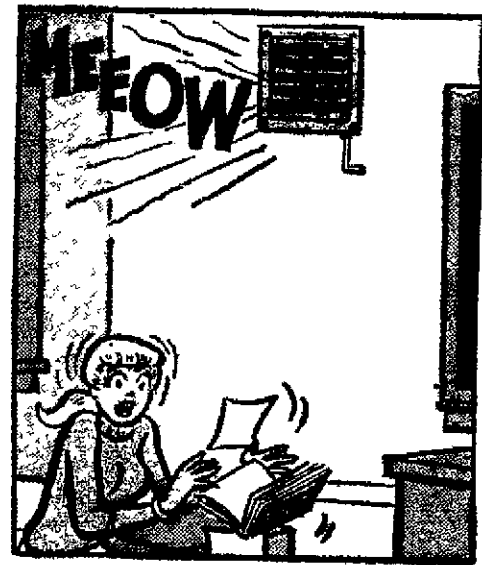
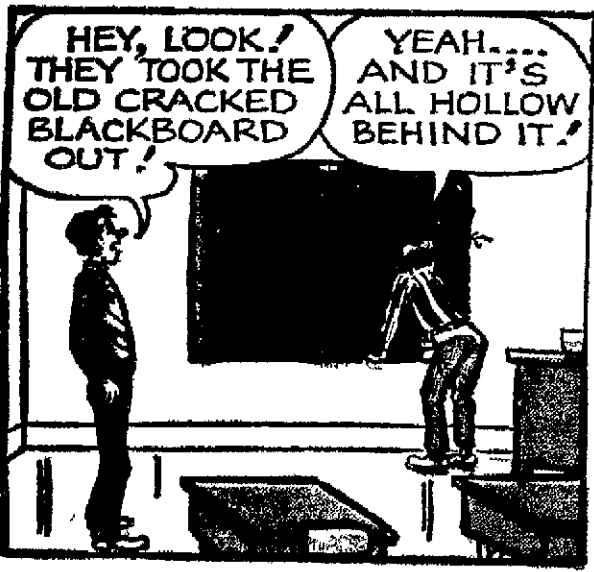
BONER'S ARK

by Addison



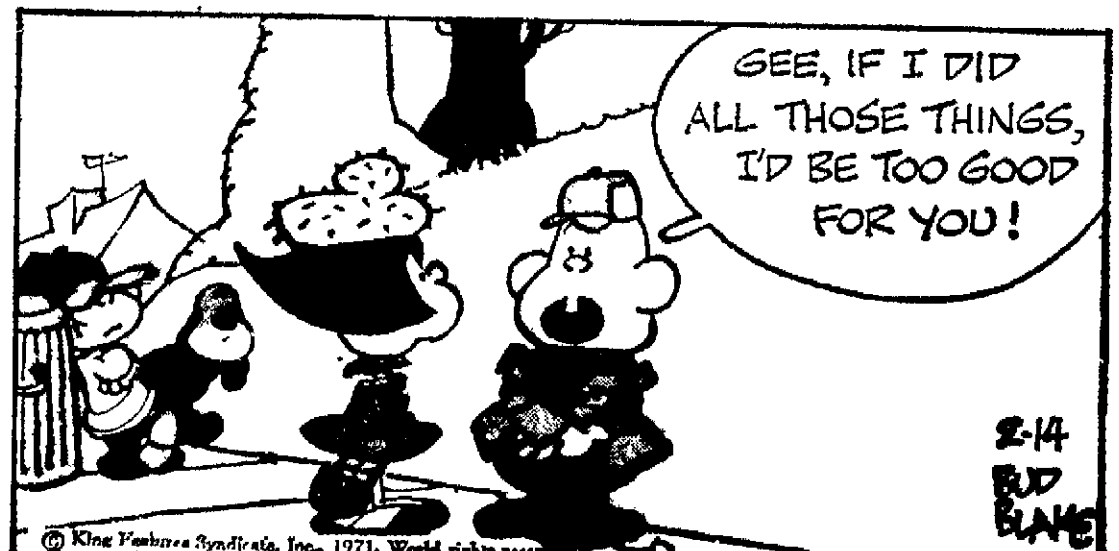
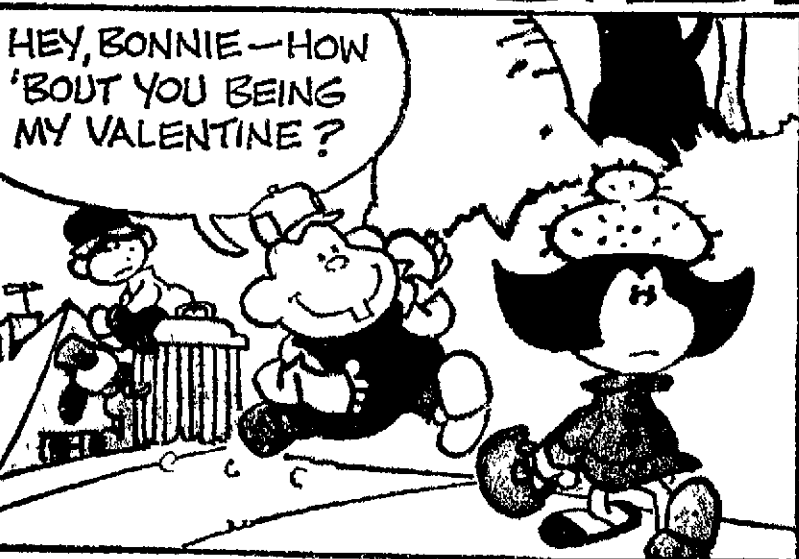
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



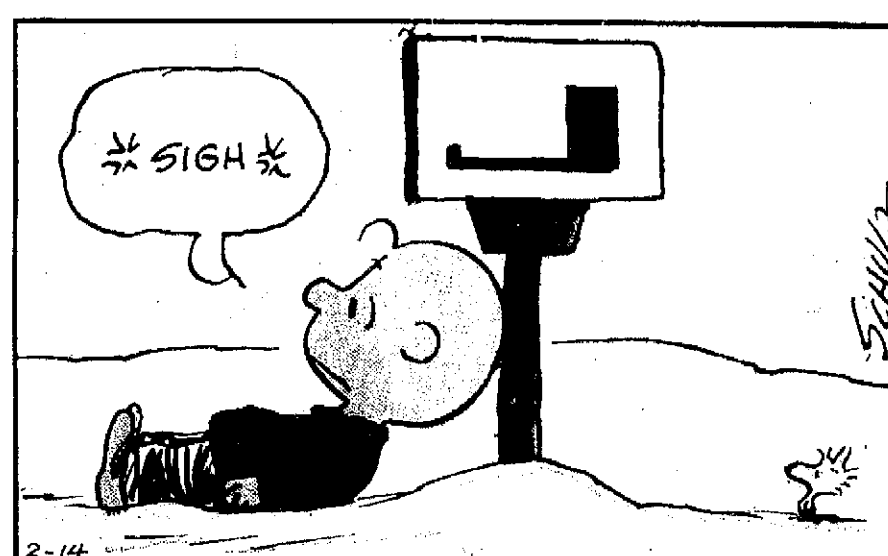
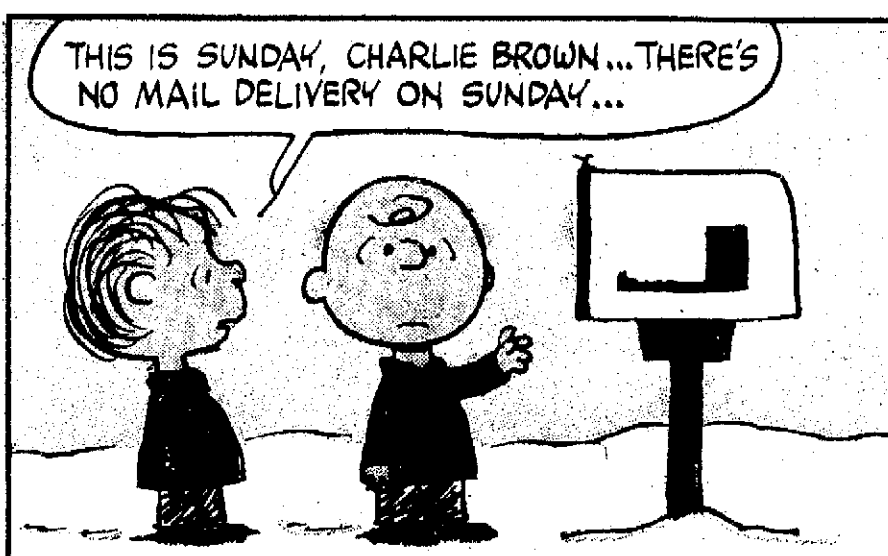
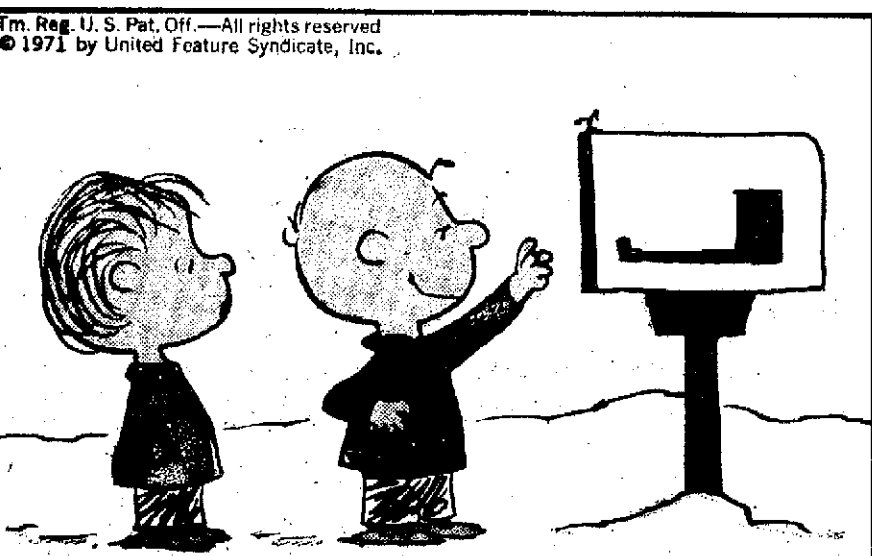
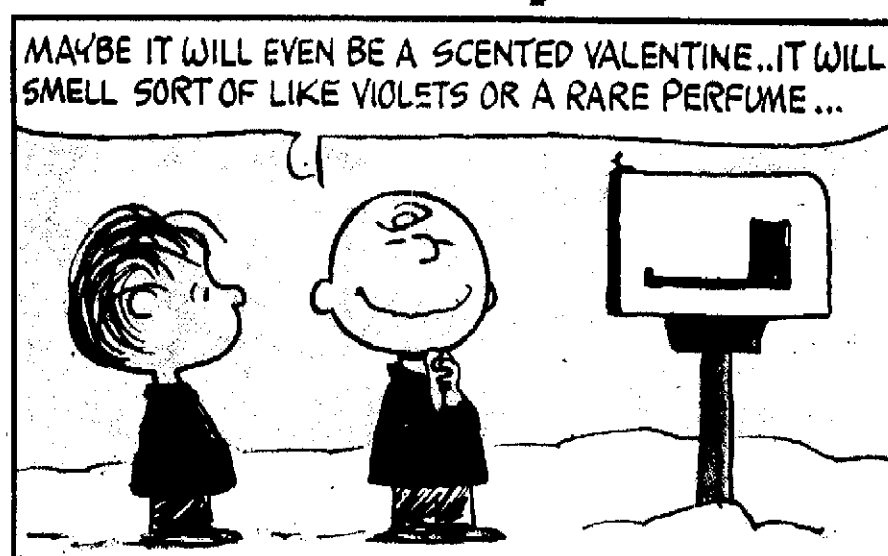
TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

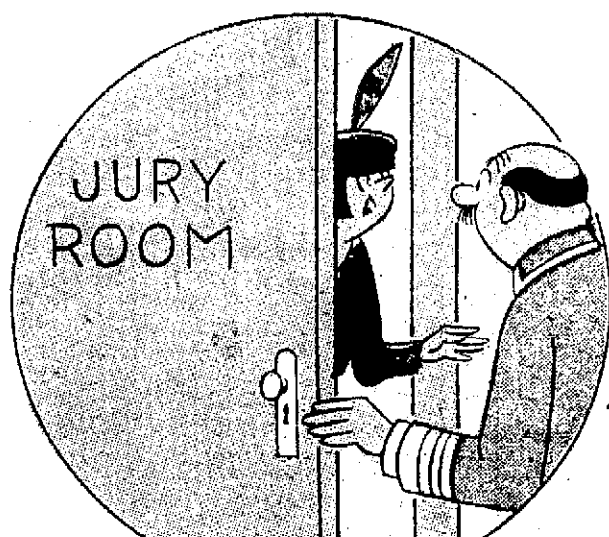
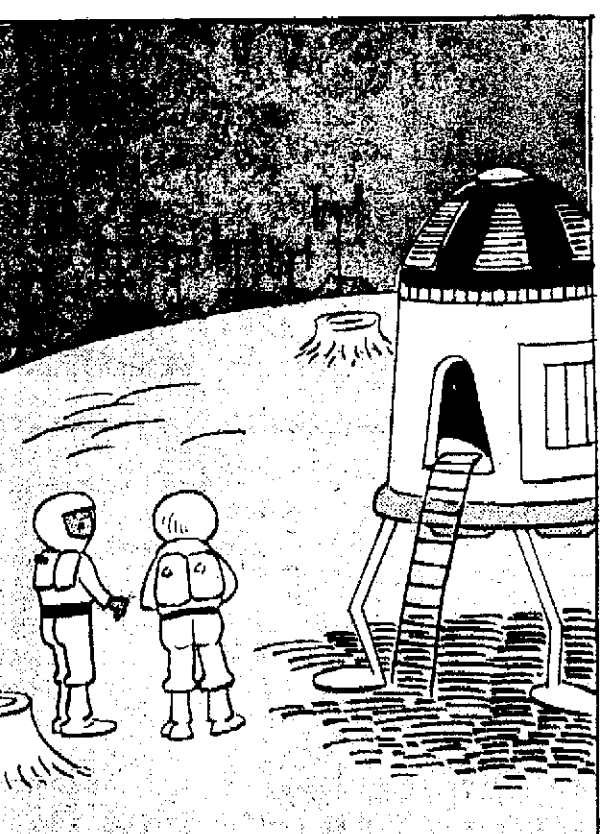


PEANUTS

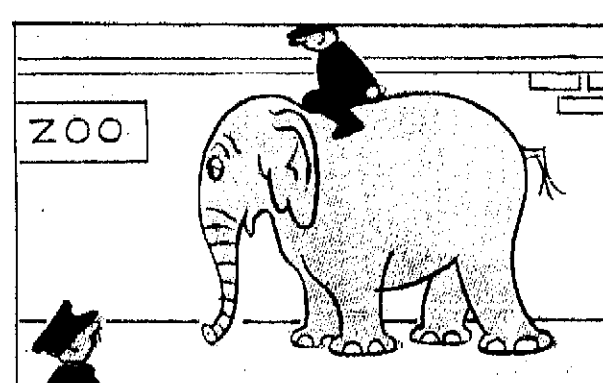
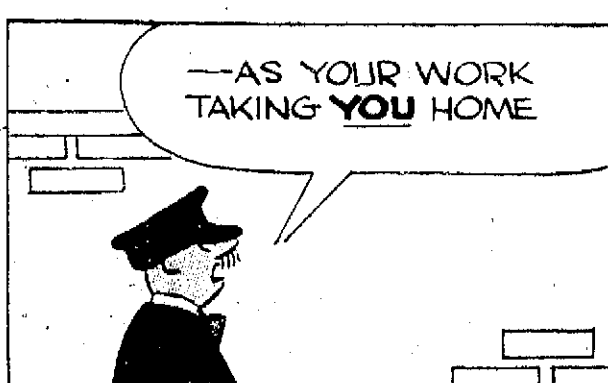
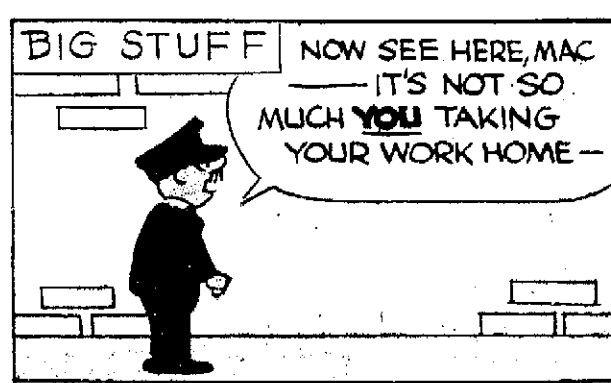
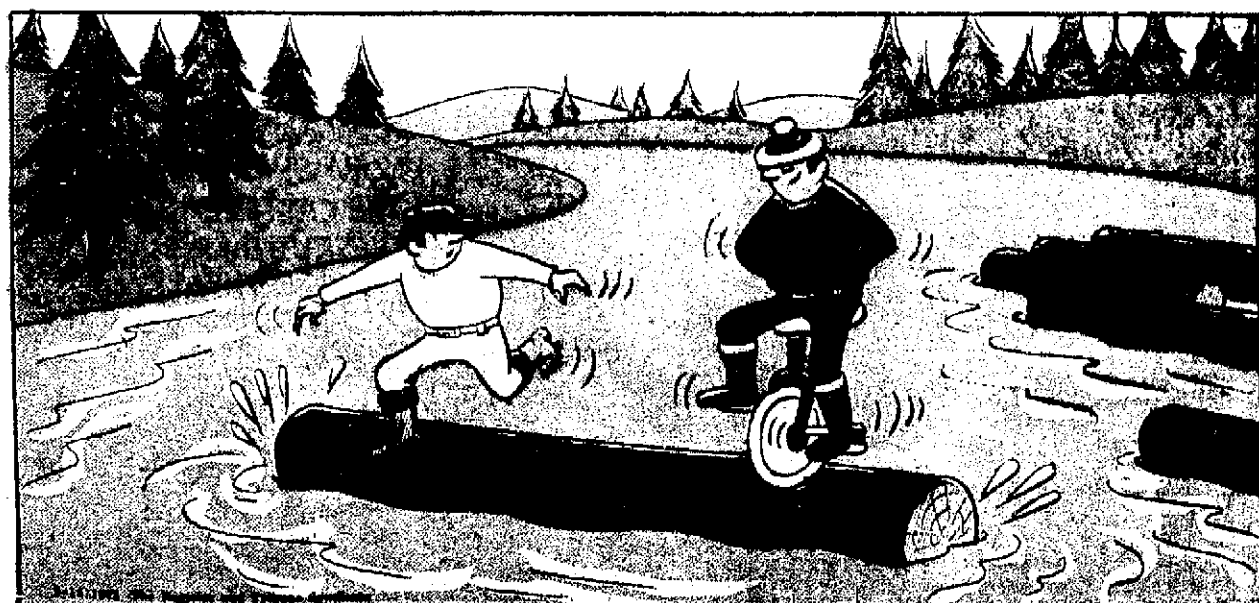
by Schulz



OFF THE RECORD

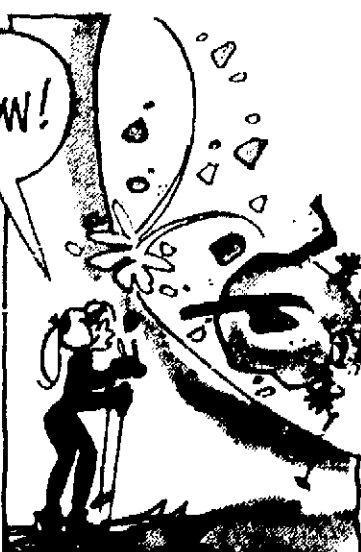


"We haven't started voting yet--I'm working on the seating arrangements."



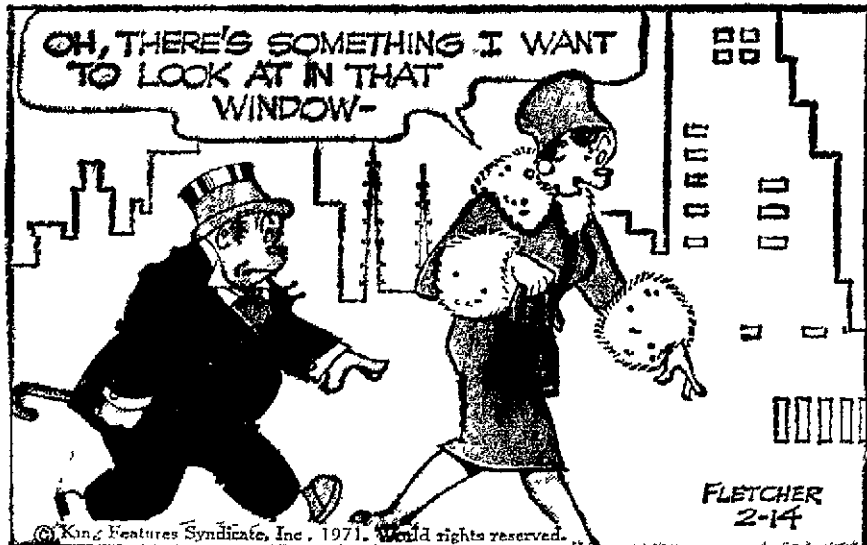
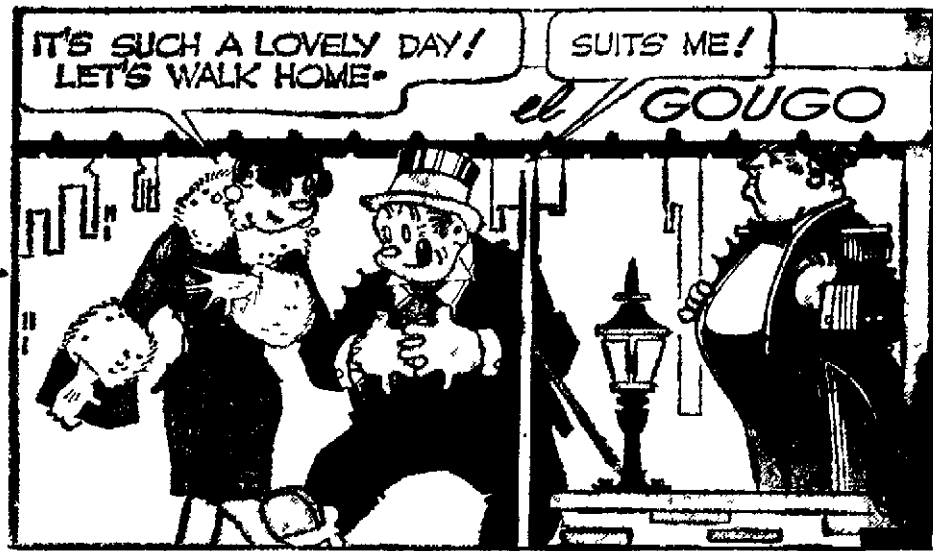
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BY LEE HOLLEY



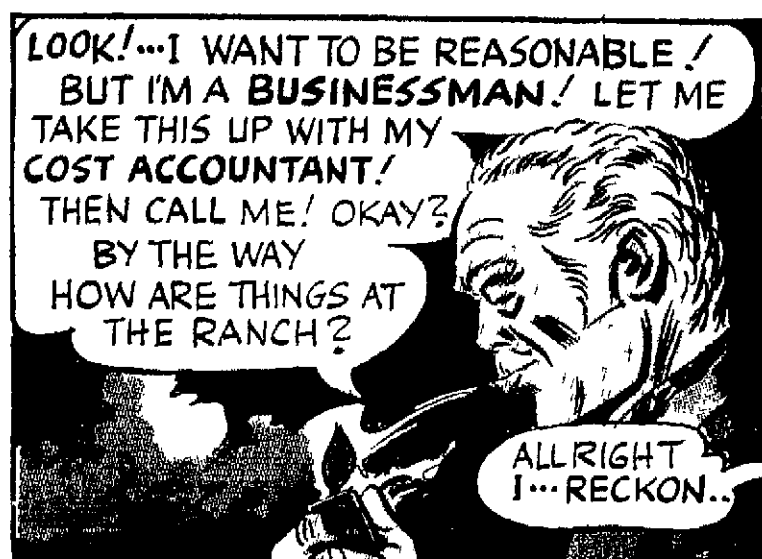
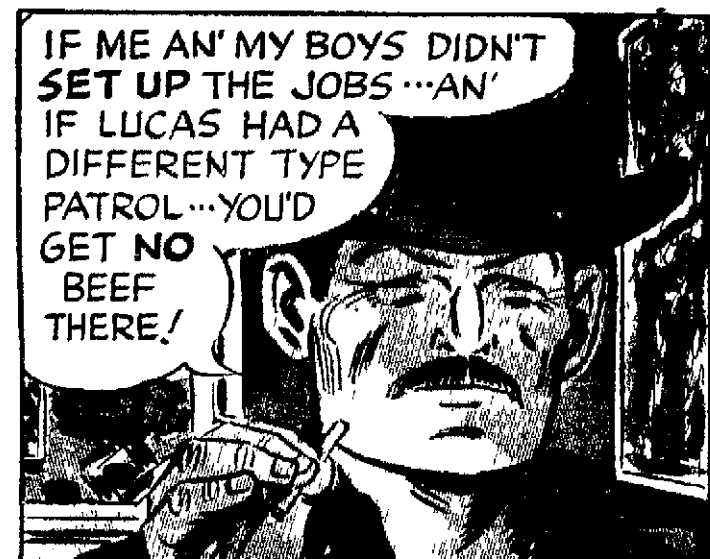
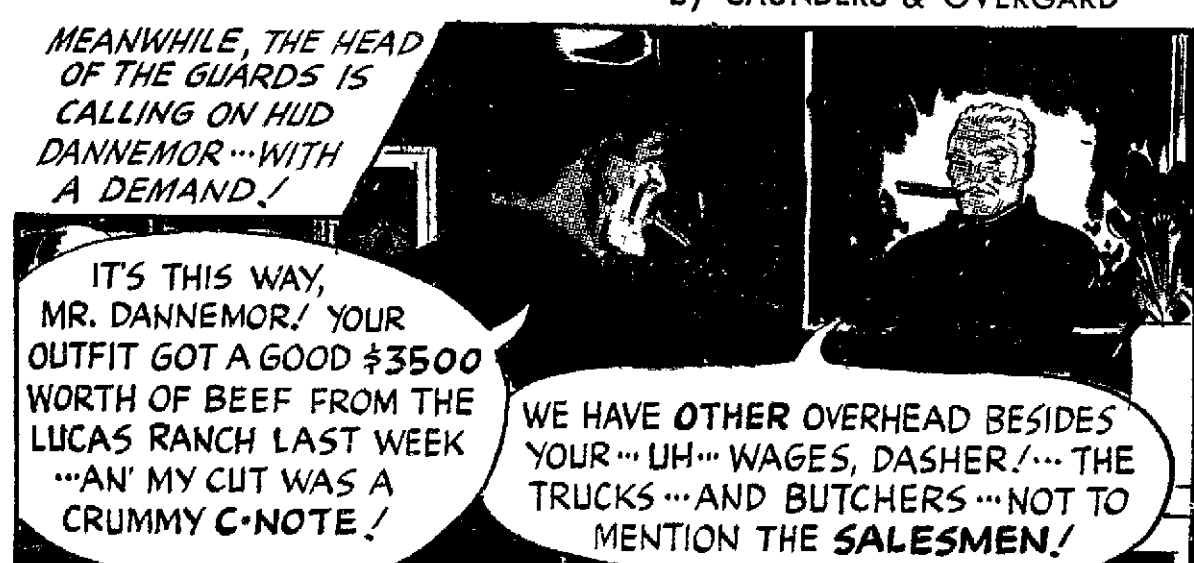
BRINGING UP FATHER

64 BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER

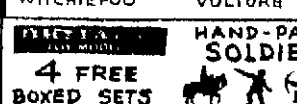
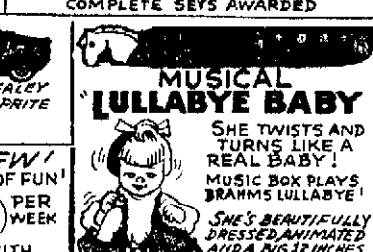
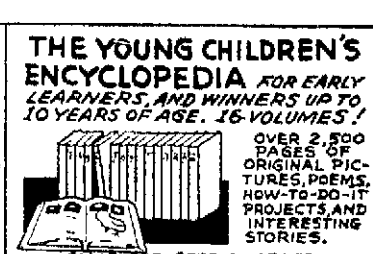
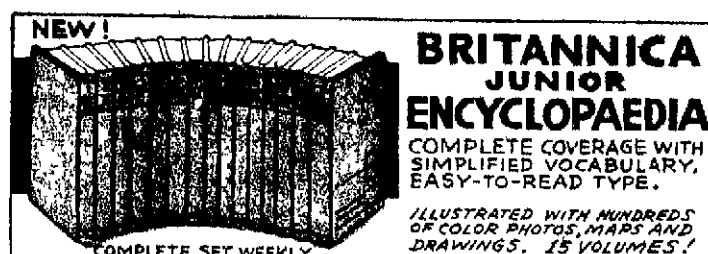
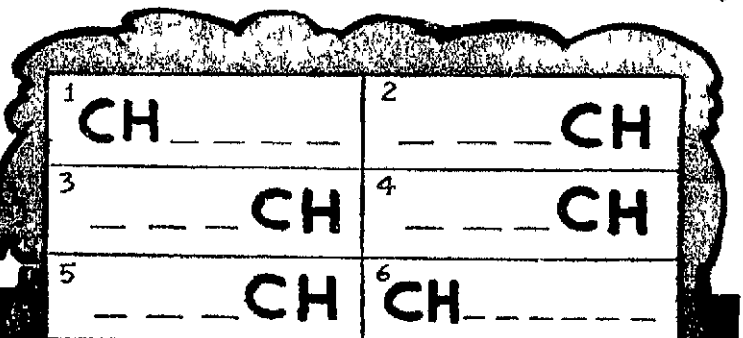


STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

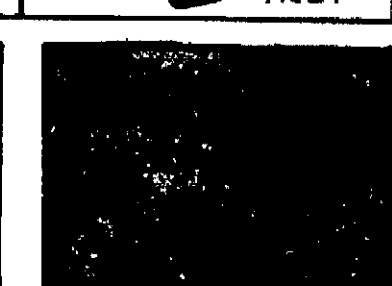
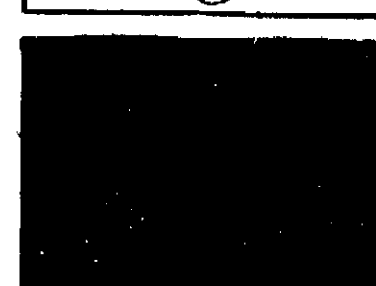
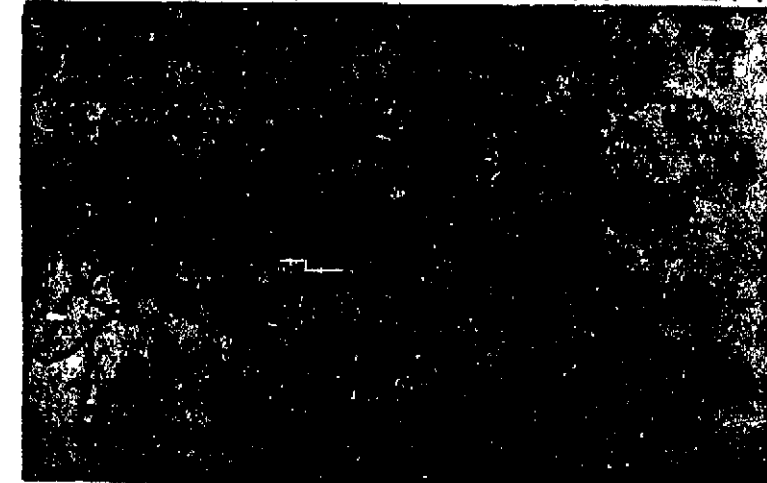
by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



SIX TREES, HAVING THE LETTERS "CH" IN THEIR NAMES WILL SOON BE SPROUTING NEW BEAUTIFUL LEAVES. WE ARE CHALLENGING YOU TO PRINT A LETTER OVER EACH DASH TO MAKE THE COMBINED LETTERS SPELL ALL SIX NAMES.



KIDS! DRAW YOUR OWN ORIGINAL SMALL SINGLE PICTURE CARTOON, INCLUDE YOUR NAME, AGE AND ADDRESS. SEND IT TO "BEST CARTOONS OF THE WEEK" 50 UNCLE NUGENT, THIS NEWSPAPER. WE WILL PUBLISH THE BEST ONES OF THE AGE GROUPS. WATCH THIS PAPER, YOUR DRAWING MAY APPEAR.



What's Appleton Doing For Its 'Misfit' Youths?

The dropout, the misfit, the handicapped or, in the vogue term, the "disadvantaged" youngster, has been receiving increased attention the past few years from Appleton-based youth organizations.

Yet there are still young people who claim to have no place to go, nothing to do.

Of four Appleton-based organizations dealing wholly or largely in youth work, spokesmen for three said in interviews last week they are placing varying degrees of emphasis on reaching out for the youngster with problems.

The fourth, which is the smallest and youngest, also has limited program and facilities and is still struggling to round out a basic format.

Scouts Expand Programs
Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts have both been extending into specialized areas, expanding older programs for handicapped youngsters while seeking out those with economic and social backgrounds that might not ordinarily point them toward scouting.

While always nominally open to any youngster of the required age who cared to join, scouting now aggressively seeks out youngsters who don't fit the middle-class, "average" mold.

School guidance counselors, police and social welfare agencies steer boys and girls to the organizations, help set up troops and offer advice. The Outagamie County Guidance Center has worked with both boy and girl scout troops.

Serve as Sponsors
Other organizations, like King's Daughters, Rotary, Jaycees and Elks, serve as troop sponsors and help with financing.

These are in addition to the long-present donors, often anonymous, who pay for uniforms, dues or camp fees, or the scoutmaster who quietly arranges for someone to pay a boy's dime dues at each meeting.

The Appleton YMCA has similar silent "partners," including one man who spread the word at the Police Station that he had made money available at the Y to buy memberships for youngsters who either ran afoul of the law or seemed headed for trouble.

According to Robert Brunken, Y director, at current count there are 159 complimentary youth memberships in force, paying all or part of the youngsters' fees depending on the Y's assessment of ability to pay.

A fourth organization, the Community Activities Center, provides social and recreation activities for local young people at nominal fees. Said CAC board member Oliver Bunno, "We haven't run into a situation where they haven't had the money — or, we haven't been approached on it, put it that way."

Dances cost 50 cents and up for admission, increasing if a higher-priced band is playing. Summer recreation programs carry similarly nominal cost.

No Action Yet on Rumored Firing of Brillion Teacher

BRILLION — School officials said Saturday that they may decide by Monday on the possible firing of a 25-year-old high school English teacher.

The rumored firing of Frank Boyle brought on a sit-in by students at the high school Friday.

Schools Supt. Gaylord Unbehauen scheduled a meeting of school officials and Boyle Saturday afternoon, but said after the meeting that he would not comment. He said a decision was possible Monday after the school district's attorneys confer.

The issue over Boyle reportedly arose because of teaching methods, although one student who helped organize the sit-in, said Boyle was teaching all of the things other English teachers were. "But we could talk to him," he said.

There also reportedly was

some disagreement with school officials because of changes in the system at the school which Boyle was urging. It was said Boyle wanted teaching methods such as modular scheduling and team teaching to be initiated at Brillion High.

He was unavailable for comment Saturday night.

All four organizations receive United Fund support. The Y this year receives \$82,500 from the fund, the Boy Scouts \$54,664, Girl Scouts \$23,444, and CAC \$9,081.

New Organization

In addition, a fifth organization has sprung up in the past few months, getting its initial impetus from a group of older teenagers who complained of nowhere to go where they felt welcome or comfortable.

The Appleton Youth Drop In Center, Inc., is the result, with \$1,800 allocated to it by the City Council to rent headquarters, and some \$3,000 in federal vocational education funds on hand, waiting for the headquarters to be found.

Why the need for this fifth program, with four already in existence and supposedly open to any youngster willing to join?

Can't Reach Everyone

The question is directly related to another — and may be just another way of asking it — that has plagued leaders of the

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Book Probe Stirs OSU Questions

OSHKOSH — Investigation by the state attorney general's office to determine if a book contract signed by six Oshkosh State University history professors violates Wisconsin law may result in clarification of the ethics involved in the use of teacher's own book as a text.

Samuel Gates, executive director of the board of state university regents, confirmed reports that the investigation is under way. He said a finding may be forthcoming this week.

Whether the attorney general finds any legal case, Gates said, he believes the Council of State University Presidents or the Association of Wisconsin State University Faculty will want to address themselves to the ethical question.

According to a Feb. 2 article in The Badger Herald, a University of Wisconsin student newspaper, six members of the OSU history department signed a "vanity press" contract in October, 1969, with McKutchan Publishing Co., Berkeley, Calif., to publish a book of readings in European history.

Covering the period from 1500,

the book is titled "Manners, Morals and Movements."

Four of the editors, Drs. Werner Braatz, Richard Orr, Joseph Starr and Thomas White are currently on the state payroll here. The other two, Drs. Robert Delk and Robert Milka, resigned about August, 1970.

Delk moved to South West Minnesota State College at Marshall and Melka to Hope College, Holland, Mich.

The "vanity press" contract makes the author's responsible for books not sold. According to The Badger Herald it provides that the agreement is "condition on your (the editors') local bookstore purchasing a third of the total number of books produced." That would be 1,000 of the 3,000 to be published for sale at \$5.50 a copy.

The six professors also agreed in the contract "to require the use of the book by my students until all copies are sold." Their share was to be 20 per cent of the gross \$16,500 sales or \$3,000.

Curriculum Changes

Dr. John Bengtson was chairman of the history department when the six professors were involved last year in efforts to change curriculum offerings.

He said he recalled no mention made of the book during those discussions and that the

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Dishonor the Dead?

Veterans, Conservatives Oppose Switch in Holidays

BY DIRK VAN SUSTERN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer
Ever since Congress switched four national holidays to Mondays, Wisconsin veterans groups and other conservative forces have been opposed. They are worried that the three-day weekends will interfere with tradition.

They have apparently succeeded so far; this state is one in only five yet to endorse the change.

And if the bill does pass as was amended last week, only Washington's Birthday and Columbus Day stand to change. Veteran's Day and Memorial Day would remain as before.

One proponent of the status quo and long-outspoken conservative in this state is Rep. Gordon W. Roseleip, R-Darlington. The legislator said recently that he agrees with the veterans that the holidays should stand unchanged and

admitted that he would vote against the bill, "because I am a patriot."

'Many Letters'
"I've had thousands of letters not only from vets but from school children all over the state who say 'Please keep the holidays the same.'"

He said the reason for the proposed change is that the tourist industry wants more money from vacationers, and "the reason kids write is because they don't think money should come before country."

Another lawmaker, State Rep. Kenneth J. Merkel, R-Brookfield, said that the days were set aside to commemorate the dead and "to switch days would do them dishonor."

"Tradition is leaving too fast in this country," the assemblyman said.

But there are others in the

state who think tradition should not be a major consideration, especially when keeping with it would mean being different from other states.

Production Costs
State Sen. Carl Otte, D-Sheboygan, an early advocate of the change, said that it doesn't make sense to have some states commemorate Washington's birthday on Feb. 22 and others Feb. 15.

He pointed out that federal employees would be off duty, according to the federal rule, "so the post office will be closed on days when everyone else is working."

The question of incongruous national holidays also is a concern of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber Manager Donald Stone explained that although the U.S. chamber was one of the original proponents, the

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Appleton Girl May Undergo Rabies Shots

If a large, white cat is not found by Monday, a 12-year-old Appleton girl will have to start a series of anti-rabies shots.

Appleton police were notified Saturday afternoon that Susan Kuehn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kuehn, 120 E. Hancock St., was bitten on the left hand by a stray cat near her home Feb. 7.

The girl was taken to a clinic Saturday after her left hand and arm started to swell. A doctor advised the shots if the cat is not found by Monday so it can be examined to determine if it is rabid.

The cat has a dark spot on its head and has grayish-black ears, police were told.

Nursing Home Groups

Common Concerns Foster Joint Study

Frustrated with federal aid programs that they claim are overloading them with troublesome review processes and paperwork, and confusing their elderly patients, state nursing home operators are joining forces with two other statewide associations to jointly study areas of "common concern."

The step to cooperate in a study of problems facing the state nursing homes was taken recently by representatives of the Wisconsin Association of Nursing Homes, Inc., the Wisconsin Council of Homes for the Aging and the Wisconsin Association of Municipal Homes.

"We hope to come up with solutions acceptable to all three associations," said Donald Idzik, Fond du Lac, nursing homes association president.

He outlined the three initial problem areas that will be studied:

— Patient evaluation. The federal Medicaid, of the Social Security Act of 1965, Title 19 requires constant evaluation of a patient at his home. Problems are caused by an inappropriate form that doesn't bring out the proper data, Idzik said.

State Permit
— The State Legislature has a bill coming before it which requires a state permit for any nursing home or hospital construction.

"This would result in state control in the existence and rationing of hospital and nursing home facilities," he said that he carefully made it clear that it was very serious and could have far-reaching effects on the future construction and avail-

ability of health facilities."

— Medicare, of the Social Security Act, Title 18 has been restricted so severely that nursing home patients are hard-pressed to qualify for the funds anymore. "It's impact is diminishing, and the inequities of the 18 program have made it almost worthless to the patient," Idzik said.

Many Fox Valley area nursing home operators indicated they felt the same way.

Charles Barnum, owner and administrator of Appleton Extended Care Center, Appleton, said that only 1.8 per cent of his patients last year qualified for Medicare payments. He said that he carefully made it clear that it was very serious and could have far-reaching effects on the future construction and avail-

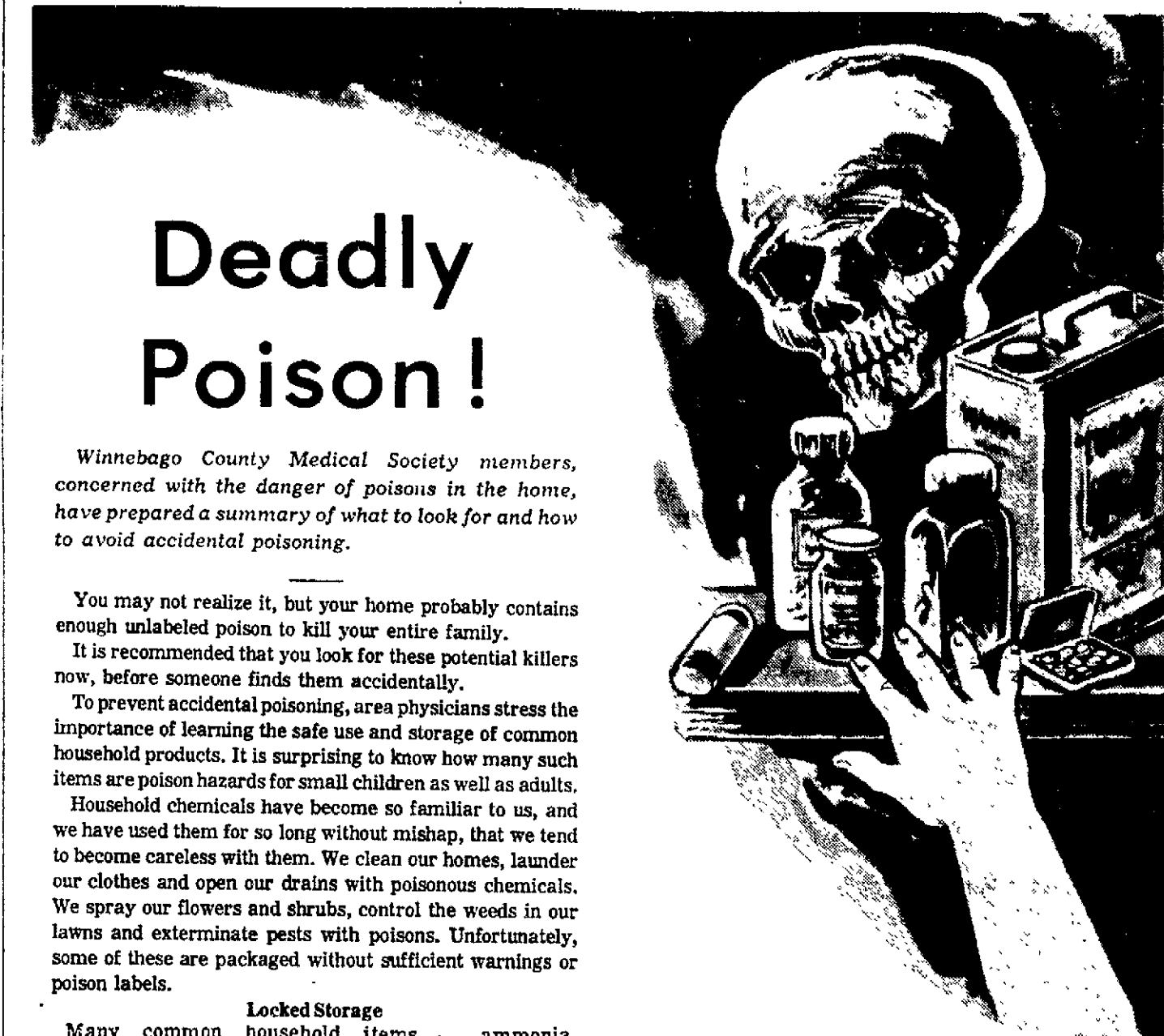
"I feel frankly that the 18 program's availability of funds apparently is low," he said.

James Zoromski, administrator of the Family Heritage Nursing Home, Neenah, said that the cutback in Medicare funding has caused severe problems to elderly in the last several months. These patients come to the nursing home, and after months of staying, learn that they're not eligible for aid, he said, noting this can place a financial hardship on patients' families.

He also has begun alerting families but added that "it really has created a lot of hard feeling and a lot of misunderstanding."

Eugene Speener, superintendent of the Outagamie County

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Deadly Poison!

Winnebago County Medical Society members, concerned with the danger of poisons in the home, have prepared a summary of what to look for and how to avoid accidental poisoning.

You may not realize it, but your home probably contains enough unlabeled poison to kill your entire family.

It is recommended that you look for these potential killers now, before someone finds them accidentally.

To prevent accidental poisoning, area physicians stress the importance of learning the safe use and storage of common household products. It is surprising to know how many such items are poison hazards for small children as well as adults.

Household chemicals have become so familiar to us, and we have used them for so long without mishap, that we tend to become careless with them. We clean our homes, launder our clothes and open our drains with poisonous chemicals. We spray our flowers and shrubs, control the weeds in our lawns and exterminate pests with poisons. Unfortunately, some of these are packaged without sufficient warnings or poison labels.

Locked Storage

Many common household items — ammonia, silver polish, toilet cleansers, lighter fluid, and detergents — can be lethal and should be kept in a locked closet, out of children's reach. Hide the key and watch your children when they play near storage area. Never transfer household products to food containers or to shelves where food is stored.

Pills, physicians warn, can be poisons, reason enough to convince parents not to call flavored aspirin "candy." Laxatives, tranquilizers, cough medicine, antihistamines, lotions and balms can be dangerous for adults as well as children.

Keep drugs in a locked cabinet, separate from cosmetics, and leave all medicine in its original container. Before taking medicine, always read the label carefully. And discard old prescriptions where children and pets cannot find them.

All of us take medicines periodically without realizing that, while the prescribed dosage may relieve our aches and pains, a larger amount can sometimes be fatal.

Yet each year, approximately half a million Americans take poison, either intentionally or by accident. Approximately 1,700 die from poisoning in the home. Four hundred of the victims are children too young to go to school or to understand the meaning of poison. And more than half of the annual poisoning fatalities are adults who should know better.

Protect Children

You can help protect your child from poisoning by understanding the dangers he is likely to encounter. Between ages one and two, a child is beginning to investigate. His surroundings are new and exploring them is a great adventure. He enjoys climbing — and by getting on a chair he can easily reach a bottle of floor wax on a kitchen cabinet.

He loves opening doors and drawers. Sleeping pills kept in a bedside nightstand or mothballs stored in a bottom dresser drawer come within easy reach of his tiny fingers. He wants to know how things taste and will put any object into his mouth. And he has no sense of danger.

Label everything in your workshop, garage or tool shed

Continued On Page 5



Debbie Wyman: She's protesting hate.

Debbie's Busy Liking People

BY MAIJA PENKIS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Sixteen-year-old Debbie Wyman likes people. She always has. She figures she must have inherited it because she can't remember a time when she didn't like people.

That's why she babysits for couples who can't afford to pay her and writes letters for the blind and does housework for an elderly woman who can't get around well any-

more.

She does those things in her spare time, of which there isn't much because she attends Appleton High School East full time, works in medical records three nights a week at St. Elizabeth Hospital and is president of the Up With People-Sing Out Fox Cities group.



Last week, she was named Teen-ager of the Month by the Appleton Breakfast Optimists. She already had capped off her junior high career at Madison by winning the principal's award for outstanding school spirit.

To all of this, she says simply, "I was kind of surprised because I always had a great time doing what I'm doing and, you know, getting an award for having fun is ... well, you just don't expect it."

"They just kind of happened," she adds with a grin. That grin is there most of the time, partly because she is shy about discussing her activities, but mostly because she's just plain friendly.

It's a family trait. Both Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wyman stop in to chat with a visitor and the youngest boy, Ronnie, drops on the couch to explain how he feels about people. Even the toy poodle is

reprimanded for his initial distrust of strangers.

The love of working with people, too, seems to run in the family. Wyman currently is involved in seeking a place for an Appleton drop-in center. He's worked with FISH, the neighborhood volunteer program, for a number of years, and now Debbie volunteers her time to it.

Her musical talent she got

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OSU Offers Noncredit Italian Art Course

OSHKOSH — A noncredit class on "Italian Renaissance Art" is being offered by the division of extended services of Oshkosh State University.

Mrs. Christine Gardener will conduct the class which will meet in the art history room of the university's new fine arts building from 7 to 9 p.m. for six consecutive Wednesdays beginning Wednesday.

The course fee is \$14. Registration may be made by contacting Mrs. Audrey Hanson, director of continuing education at the OSU division of extended services.

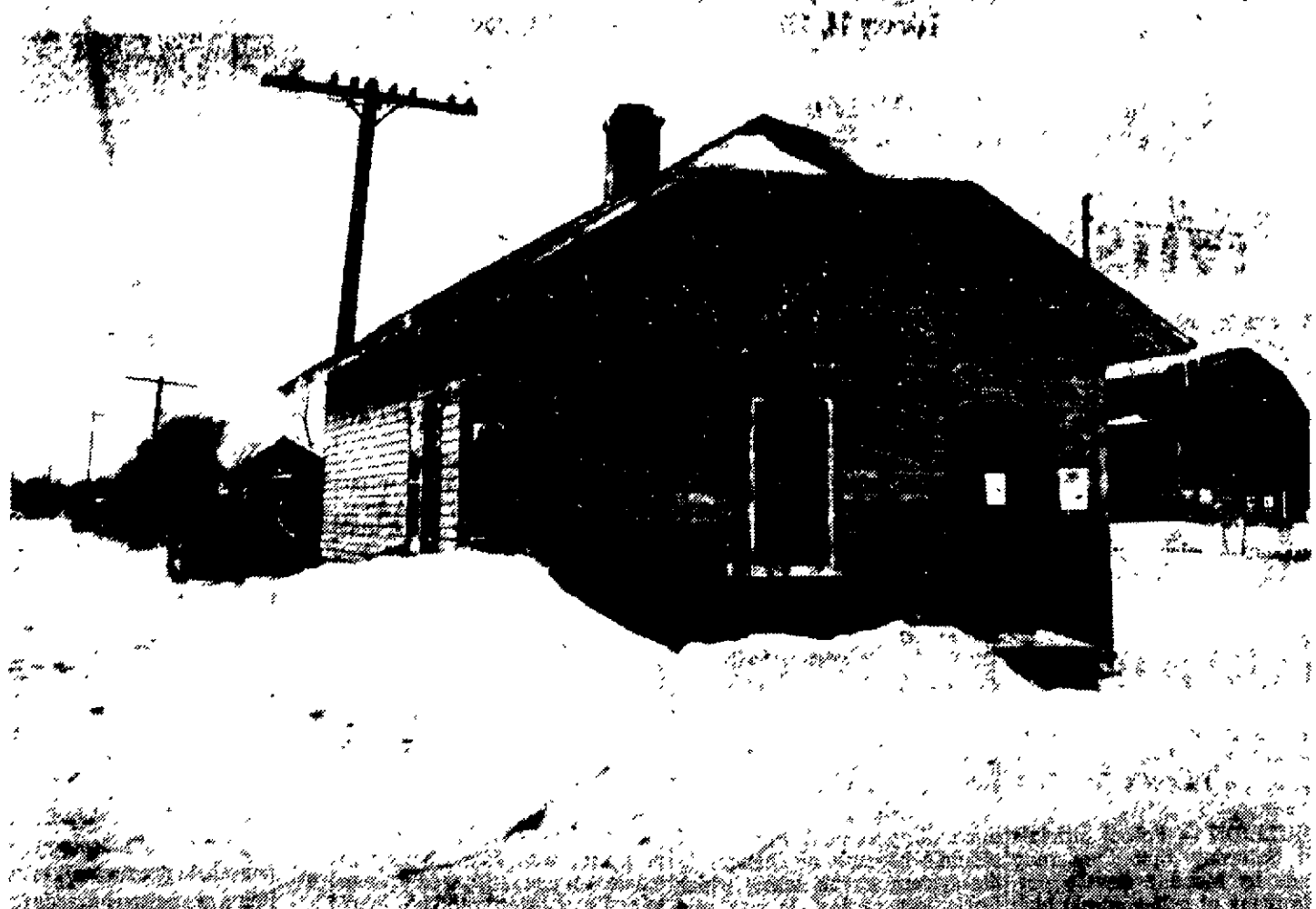
op was one of the original settlers here and a well-known historian.

Schmidt tells that the changes in railroading, particularly since he retired in 1957 after 42 years service, "are something awful." The proposed removal of the depot building was really of no concern to him, he said, but he obviously enjoyed talking about it.

Railroading to railroaders appears to be an almost personal thing. Queries about the almost forsaken building, railroads, their functions; depot agents, and passes to far-away places seemed to be answered with every nuance of their youth, by the two men.

In spite of their nonchalant attitude about the fate of the building, chances are they'll be among the first to inquire about the decision made after the March 3 hearing.

Railroading, steam engines, freight hopping, hand cars, bygone progress and the joy railroads have brought to children is part of them.



Sherwood Depot Has a Dim Future

BY HAZEL THIEL
Post-Crescent Correspondent

SHERWOOD — It's only a small building, but it represents a rosy past and a gray future.

On March 3, at 9 a.m. the practical and economical status of the Sherwood railroad depot will be discussed at a public hearing here at the village hall.

At that time, a commission will hear interested persons, and decide later whether or not the modest building belonging to the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroads (Milwaukee Road), and the Soo Line Railroad, will be removed from the spot it has occupied since about 1895.

The railroads, however, are promising that the service to this Calumet County community will remain the same.

Remodeled in 1956

The modest frame building was remodeled in 1956 from a freight house, when the large depot, station and living quarters was razed. It now is serviced by agent Wesley Seidel, who also is the agent at Hilbert and several other communities. Lumber from the old depot forms portions of garages at the Florian Schmidt and Arthur Kiefer homes in the village.

The exact date of the coming of the railroad here is uncertain, but is believed to have been about 1880. According to Arthur Schmidt, retired section foreman, the first railroad through here was the Milwaukee Northern. "I remember clearly, we used to have an old lineman. He must have been about 70 when I started in 1915 and his tools

were all marked Milwaukee Northern."

The original depot and flat house for grain storage was located on the opposite side of the road "between the tracks."

Seidel provides them with metal box car sealers, bills of lading and other necessities, which otherwise they would have to obtain from Hilbert.

Depot agents have always been respected by folks in this area. Apart from Quackenbush, Deschler, who once worked as a railroad in Illinois, and "traveled many miles in cold box cars and hanging on the side" during his adventurous youthful hobo days, recalled with a twinkle in his eyes Charlie Porter who went to Montana.

Along with Schmidt, he also recalled an agent named Sharp, whose given name neither could remember. Schmidt also recalled Paul Wilson and Al Seefeldt, who later worked in the Sherwood Bank.

List Old Agents
The agent known to most villagers was Nels Olson, who according to Schmidt, took over the position in 1916, remaining here until his death in 1954. The Olson family lived at the depot. Many remember the services Olson performed at the little station with its waiting room and pot-bellied stove.

Passengers frequently took the train from the depot to Appleton where they got off "in the flats." The smoking public occupied a coach divided for passengers and baggage and mail. The non-smokers had an entire coach for the trip.

During railroad hey days Stockbridge, High Cliff and Sherwood residents shipped and received freight here and used passenger service via the Sherwood station. The railroad, which brought growth and prosperity to all communities in the country, was rejected by Stockbridge, eight miles to the south. Officials there believed in the perpetuation of barge and steam traffic on Lake Winnebago.

As a result of the railroad a hotel was built, only to be lost by fire about 1900. Its replacement also burned, and the one now owned by Norman Dorn, also a retired railroader, was built in 1916. Deschler remembers that it never was a place used too much by travelers, but was a

boarding house. "You could get room and board there for \$2.50 a week."

Station Had Same Name

The station always was called Sherwood, though the area today is referred to by locals as Lower Sherwood, as it lies in a valley from the main section of the village. Deschler says he has heard that the village section along State 114-55 used to be referred to as "corners." "I learned that from Mr. Bishop," Bish-

Textbook Probe Stirs OSU Faculty Questions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

proposed changes were largely rejected because they appeared to offer no major improvements or new approaches.

Among the proposed changes was a two semester course in western civilization from 1500. The change was not put through.

Dr. Bengtson said the book was useful in the second semester course and it is available at both student bookstores.

Gates said the attorney general's office may be considering application of a statute which says that a state employee who "in his private capacity negotiates bids for or enters into a contract in which he has a private pecuniary interest direct or indirect, or performs in regard to that contract some function requiring the exercise of discretion on his part" has committed a misdemeanor.

Possible Guideline?
Gates said that there are certainly instances where the teacher's own book is used in his courses, but he didn't know the frequency or the circumstances of such instances.

The investigation, he added, may lead to a guideline for faculty who edit or author textbook materials.

"Manners, Morals and Movements" is a book of 432 pages, including 120 different selected readings and 27 pages of introductory material. Only the in-

roduction was written by the six professors. The readings are available in other books.

One faculty member pointed out that the financial part of the contract appeared to be more likely to result in a loss than any profit. If all the books sold, the royalties would amount to \$550 for each of the six professors. Without any course changes to require more students to buy the book, they might stand to lose about \$2,500 each to meet the terms of the contract.

He agreed that the royalties might have been a negligible factor in production of the book for professors whose salaries range from \$10,600 to \$12,600.

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What's Appleton Doing For Disadvantaged Youth

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

established organizations for years.

That is, why are there always some youth they can't reach, just don't seem interested no matter how the programs are tailored?

The question has been seriously and systematically researched by at least some of the organizations, scouts for example, and adjustments have been made in programs to try to fill the gap. Yet it remains.

While speaking proudly of the literally hundreds who jam the Y "Den" on weekends for dances, Brunken added, "The hippie-type kid is avoiding this type of thing."

Miss Daphne Siegart, of the local Girl Scout council staff, said much effort has been directed toward the upper age groups in scouting, the seventh through ninth grade group, where membership begins to drop drastically, increasing at the higher age levels.

Peer Pressure
She blamed "peer pressure," coupled with false ideas about what is — or isn't — available in scouting, "A lot of them have their preconceived notions," she said. Much the same problem has been experienced by Boy Scouts.

Bunno sought an explanation for the CAC limitations partly in the complaints of the drop-in center group themselves. The social class-consciousness of teens, who divide themselves into "longhairs," "hard" and "straight" types, he said, excludes some from the program.

The CAC also is attempting to renovate the city-owned former church it occupies and hopes participation will grow once the

facilities are complete he said. He also theorized that the organization's background as a former Catholic church-sponsored group may keep away some youngsters who are unaware that it is now community-sponsored.

As it is, he said, dances average 600 attendance each Friday and Saturday night, so the program does attract a substantial number.

Everyone Needs Outlets

Brunken had similar words for the Y program. There is a need for recreational and social outlets for the "average" or middle-class youth, too, he said.

He went further. "I don't think there is anything particularly wrong with being middle-class and having high standards."

The Y makes a serious bid for the underprivileged youngster, he maintained. "It takes a lot of time and a little work to get them here, but we really seriously go after this kid."

But he said the Y, while providing physical rehabilitation facilities for handicapped persons as part of its general health and recreation programs, doesn't have a staff of social workers to help the youngster needing that type of help.

"We can't be rehabilitative," he explained. "This is a Den, this is a drop-in center. But our standards are a little higher. We can't take the drop-out. The city, I would agree, ought to provide a center for this type of kid."

Strong Demand
The organizations that have attempted to extend their programs have found a strong demand.

Earl Kubale, Valley Council Boy Scouts executive, said "The referral list is bigger than we can handle. We're not set up to do this." He said organizational efforts are under way with Jaycees and King's Daughters to bring some 30 boys of Cub Scout age into the program.

Whether the programs that have been established can be classed as truly "rehabilitative" is unclear. The professional guidance and social workers provide advice, but much of the

Marion Police Check Burglaries At Two Firms

MARION — Police are investigating the early Saturday burglaries of two commercial firms.

Burglarized were Marion Recreation, 117 E. Perry Ave., from which about 10 half dollars were reported missing, and Lee's Market on East Garfield Ave.

Policeman Robert Jahnke discovered, about 7 a.m. Saturday, that a front door had been broken at the market. Whether anyone had entered the store remained undetermined late Saturday. A snow shovel had apparently been used to break the glass door, police said.

A passerby noticed a broken window about 9 a.m. at Marion Recreation and then called owner Herbert Much.

Police as yet have no leads in either case nor is it known whether the two cases are related.

Elderly Man Hit by Auto in Menasha

MENASHA — A 72-year-old man was taken to Theda Clark Hospital Saturday afternoon with face cuts after he was struck by a car about 3:05 p.m. at the corner of Tayco and Main Streets.

John Kurovski, 5386 Sixth St. was reported in satisfactory condition.

Police said a vehicle driven by Kay Burroughs, 32, of 1148 Manitowoc St., was traveling west on Main St. when it hit the pedestrian at the Tayco St. corner.

The driver said that because of the sun she could not see Kurovski.

Rural Larson Man Hurt in Car Accident

NEENAH — Fred A. Westby, 65, route 1, Larson, was taken to Theda Clark Hospital with minor injuries after he was involved in a two-vehicle accident about 9 a.m. Saturday at Commercial Street and Wisconsin Avenue.

Police said that a vehicle driven by George Henebry, 61, 621 Congress St., was headed west on East Wisconsin, and the Westby car was northbound on Commercial when the two cars collided.

program remains in the hands of scout volunteers. Miss Siegart said considerable work goes into finding the right people to lead the troops, particularly for the handicapped.

Drop-In Center Different

The planned drop-in center will differ in several ways from the established programs and their new tendrils into the field of social work.

It will work closely with professionals of various sorts, and will deal with youth of the upper teen age bracket primarily, including high school drop-outs and delinquents, on one hand, and kids who just don't care to hang around the Y, the CAC or a scout troop, on the other.

A third distinction is that its social and recreational aspects will be much less structured and formal than those of the existing organizations — an aspect the group who asked for the center initially placed high importance upon.

They will be supervised, but will do their own thing within the bounds of the law, drop-in center organizers say.

There doesn't seem to be any disagreement either from the existing organizations or from the youth themselves that a void exists. Whether the drop-in center, like the others, will overlook some who will continue to complain of no place to go and nothing to do, is for the future to answer.

Police & Fire Beat

The Appleton Fire Department rescue squad took three persons to hospitals Friday night.

They were Mrs. Margaret Gasper, 46 Sherman Place, who became ill at her home; Mrs. Henry Niederkorn, 1220 Summer St., who collapsed in her living room, and James Budrick, 54, 920 N. Durkee St., who collapsed and suffered a head cut at a N. Appleton Street tavern. Rescue squad personnel said he suffered from a heart condition.

A small fire that started near a space heater in a recreation room caused minor damage at the Anna Jones residence, 325 E. Taft Ave., about 11 p.m. Friday, according to Appleton fire fighters.

James M. Nofke, 41, of 2600 Shorewood Drive, Oshkosh, complained of a back injury after his car was struck in the rear by an auto driven by Renee D. Hansen, 17, of 537 W. Verbrick St., Saturday afternoon on College Avenue at Superior Street.

Lucy Reappoints Hill To State Cabinet Post

MADISON (AP)—Charles M. Hill Sr., secretary of the Department of Local Affairs and Development, was reappointed Friday by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey.

Hill, 34, the only black member of the governor's cabinet, was originally appointed to the post in January 1970 by then Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

Lucey said Hill's "intimate knowledge of urban and local government problems is of immense use in dealing with local and regional planning, community services, and with the anti-poverty programs."

Winona State Band To Perform at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — The Winona, Minn. State College 55-member band under the direction of Dr. Donald R. Moely will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Music Hall in the new Oshkosh State University fine arts building.

The concert is open to the public without charge. Dr. Moely is a brother of Calvin Moely, band director of Goodrich High School at Fond du Lac and a master's degree alumnus of OSU.



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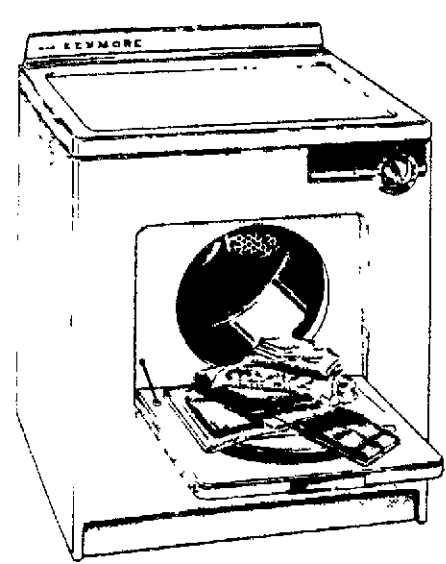
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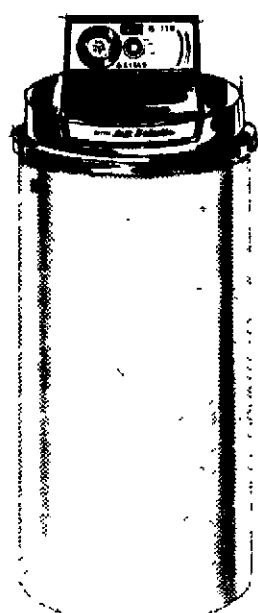
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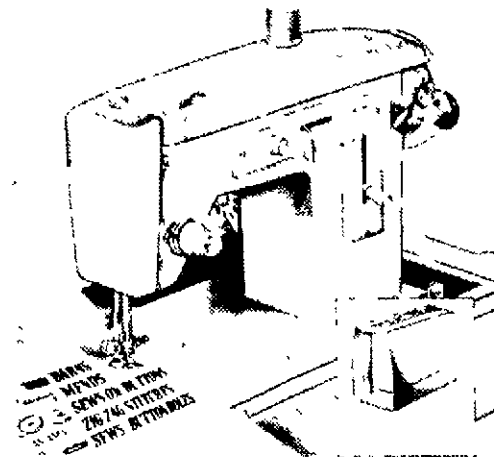


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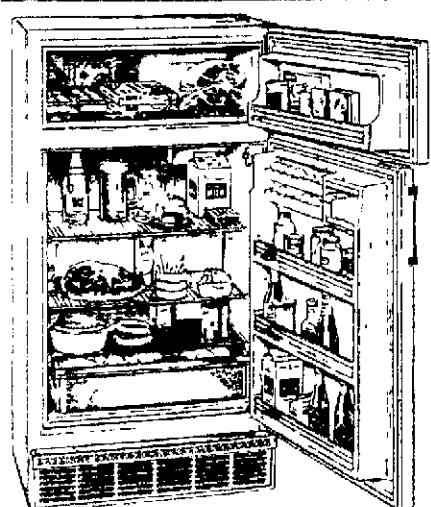
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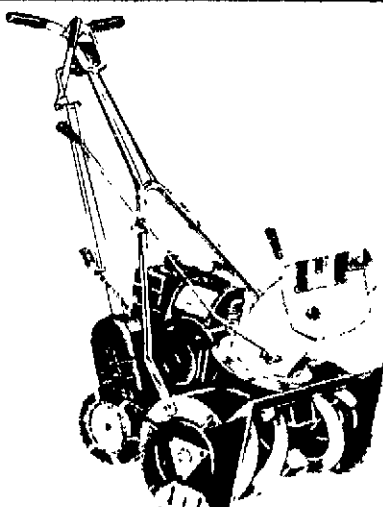
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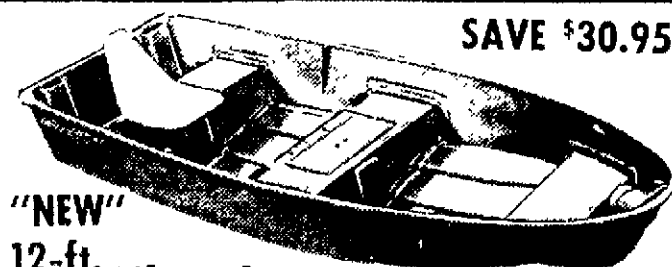
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After-Thoughts on Linkletter

In addition to the very positive and favorable general impression which Art Linkletter made in his recent Appleton drug abuse talks, this newspaper was struck particularly by several incisive points developed by the famous radio and TV personality.

One came when, in his talk with the youngsters, a child asked Linkletter what he should do if he discovered another one fooling around with drugs. In a simple, descriptive way Linkletter demolished the popular and faulty notion of "tattling." "If a boy is playing on top of a deep well, covered by rotting creaky boards, and is in danger of falling in and drowning or getting hurt, wouldn't you run to get his parents or someone to stop him? It's the same way with fooling around with drugs!"

That's a lesson all of us might well ponder. Silence is not always golden. Sometimes it's caused by a very short-sighted and falsely-conceived loyalty. Sometimes it flows out of simple selfishness. Sometimes it masks plain

cowardliness. And that's true of a lot of areas in life, in addition to the drug temptation menace.

In the course of his talk at East High, Linkletter deplored the damage done to children by overly permissive parents. A family should not be a democracy, he stated. "I think it should be a loving dictatorship!" Try that one on for size over your next cup of coffee or tea, and see how people react to it, once they start giving it careful thought.

The famed speaker, turning to the very great problem "hooked" drug addicts have if they try to break the habit, expressed his happy amazement at the recently emerging phenomenon of the "Jesus freaks," and how such young people, without any medical assistance, have apparently successfully "kicked the habit" by turning to Jesus Christ and giving their lives to Him. There was no doubt that Linkletter felt this development needed to be taken seriously, and explored with much care. And therein lies another valuable topic for your next discussion over lunch.



Chicago Sun-Times

R.I.P.

Moon Golf

What Millions of Americans Like Is What It's All About

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — Flub and all, Alan Shepard's golf shots on the moon deserve to go down in history. For they express the organizing principle of American life — the principle that has falsified the most potent analysis, baffled reform, and armed the country against fell challenge, and made it prone to shocking waste.

Why, after all, did Capt. Shepard take those shots? Because he likes hitting golf balls around on Saturday afternoons. So do millions of other Americans. And what millions of Americans like to do is what the United States is all about.

The peculiar feature of our country — what most sets it apart from Victorian England, or Renaissance Italy, or Periclean Athens — is the gigantic organization of men and machines for the purposes of daily life. The ordinary things — millions of people want to do are the touchstone of national unity. They are what building cathedrals was in the Middle Ages. They represent the unknown god we call public opinion. And the unknown god has a powerful, autonomous life of its own, unyielding to the special influences theorists like to imagine.

Giants Go to Knees That is why European-style sociological analysis of the United States, particularly in the Marxist variant, has proved so barren. Sure, there are big and potent economic interests. What General Motors does matters. Same with Jersey Standard. But when the people of the country decide they want clearer air, those great giants of privileged power, those supposed movers and shakers, go to their knees as meek supplicants to the unknown god.

Similarly with the theory,

Administration, about the power of the media to mold and manipulate public viewpoints. Sure, a paper or a TV station can briefly focus attention on an episode or an issue. And when it is a choice between two practically identical brands of bread,



Kraft

publicity can make a difference.

But on things that matter a lot to great masses, the media have little independent power of an enduring kind. When the media go against the grain of what the millions want to believe, the millions turn off. Witness the nearly universal refusal to face the implications of the superabundance of information about brutal American behavior in Vietnam.

Imperviousness to the "facts" is the chief bane of those who advocate rapid social change in the United States. No matter how hard the reformers try, no matter how strong their case, they continue to run up against the basic fact that most Americans are pretty well satisfied with things as they are.

Thus over and over again, it has been shown that in the great cities public transport is cheaper, cleaner, speedier, and easier on the nerves than total reliance on private cars. To almost no avail. People like cars.

Soul of the Country Not that the American masses are merely insensitive

to the possibilities of social improvement. The cohesion of the majority in this country, the willingness of millions to work for joint purposes consistent with an easing of the conditions of ordinary life, is the true national strength — the soul of the country.

The sense of community enabled the United States to perform so well in World War II, and through most of the tests of the post-war period. It makes America proof-positive against the various schemes for guerrilla confrontation that have worked in such countries as India, Algeria, and Cuba. It even helped this country, as the last election showed in its one unquestionable demonstration, to resist efforts by men in power to exploit fears of undermining from within.

At bottom it is the close-knit character of American society, the general at-oneness with such things as hitting around a golf ball, that makes it possible for millions of men to cooperate in thousands of different places to produce the national wealth. That kind of fellowship is what makes this country so powerful, even so irresistible, in most parts of the world.

Not surprisingly, what we do well tend to do over and over again. Because we're all so much in things together, we tend to get hooked on diffuse projects that seem to be serving everybody, however wastefully. In that spirit the country goes ape for the defense budget, for highway building, and even for the space program.

People's Forum

Let's Get Going on New Bridge

Editor, The Post-Crescent: Oneida St. High Level Bridge, not when, but now. The site is highly recommended by the state bridge engineers. We the city already own the two north approaches.

It will be a four lane, two going south from Appleton St., already a one way street and two going north on Oneida St., which is already a one-way street to 10 and 41. Our city is not interested in bridges crossing the river out in the country. We want it where it will benefit our citizens the most going south or north and our ever increasing population south of the river.

Memorial and E. College Avenue are only two lane and everyday are blocked with traffic. We should give our engineers the go ahead and then plans can be made to finance it.

Chris E. Mullen
2812 E. Wisconsin Road
Appleton

Editor's Notebook

Observations on Use of Obscene Words in the News

A four-letter word which the dictionary classifies as vulgar rather than obscene was inadvertently printed in last Sunday's *Post-Crescent*. And we had some staff meetings this week to see that the inadvertence didn't happen again.

But I was a bit surprised that we did not have a single complaint from a reader.

The word appeared in an inconspicuous place, and it was used in context, and it may be that few readers even noticed it. Or it may have been that those who did notice and were offended didn't wish to file a formal complaint.

Several days later, however, an article appeared in the February issue of the bulletin of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, discussing how



BY JOHN TORINUS
Editor, The Post-Crescent

newspapers should handle the publication of obscenities and vulgarities.

The writer of the article was Harry Wills, whose column *The Outrider* appears in a number of newspapers. He is a contributing editor to *Esquire Magazine*.

Wills argues for a discriminating use of the four-letter words which he says are an inherent part of the language of the youth culture today. He believes that newspapers cannot adequately report that youth culture without adopting their language.

I quote: "The kids' have a concept of the obscene different from that held in what used to be called 'polite circles.' Yet the older standards are upheld 'in public' — though even polite circles, as that term was previously understood, no longer live by the code; a ladies' finishing school, today, would sound like yesterday's marine barracks."

"Newspapers, in other words, adhere to standards of decorum no longer held by large parts of the society, especially the young. 'So what?' one may counter. 'The changes will come, but in time. The older generation is in control now — as public officials, civic leaders, advertisers — and the young must wait their turn. When they have taken over, they can set what standards they want. Now we are in charge, and we make the rules.'"

"Such an attitude, with its 'we' against 'them' assumptions, makes the press the servant of one portion of the community, the ruling one — with a predictable response from the young. It is not, then, their press — not even neutral toward them. It is against them."

I find two basic holes in Mr. Wills' argument.

The *Post-Crescent* is not a servant of the older generation — public officials, civic leaders, advertisers.

The *Post-Crescent* is published for the people who pay money to buy it and then read it. And it is not published for people who do not buy it and do not read it.

Our audience is very easily and readily defined and identified. It consists of people living within our circulation area, and these are people of all ages, both sexes, varied faiths, etc.

We as editors know these people because we live and work and socialize with them. In fact we are of them. And we therefore know what words are offensive to many of them. And we believe there is no point in offending them unnecessarily.

I add the word unnecessarily advisedly. For there are infrequent occasions where the use of a word which may offend some people is absolutely necessary to a news story. Remember what President Harry Truman called the reviewer who was critical of daughter Margaret's performance in a voice concert?

The other fact which Mr. Wills and others ignore when writing about the youth culture is that young people have a tendency to grow older. And when they marry, and have children of their own, they become as you and I.

It was interesting that he referred to the language of "yesterday's marine barracks." Many of the males of this country who served in World War II will recall the difficulty they had in adjusting their language to civilian life after years spent in an all-male society. And yet I do not recall that newspapers at that time felt any necessity to incorporate into their stories the language of marine barracks.

Mr. Wills would make you believe that the young people of today discovered or invented obscene and vulgar words. Just as they have discovered the generation gap, or relevance.

And I do not believe *The Post-Crescent* has to start publishing obscenities or vulgarities in order to sell subscriptions to the young.

Remaking the Ministry

The series of conferences on "Remaking The Ministry: 1971" to be conducted on the St. Norbert campus this year are particularly appropriate. The founder of the Norbertine order 850 years ago had as one of his aims the reform of the priesthood.

The conferences will feature outstanding theologians, sociologists, psychologists and journalists from all over the United States and from a number of foreign countries. It will include members of the clergy and laymen, some priests who have been laicized by the Vatican, Roman Catholics and Protestants, men and women, blacks and whites. Subjects of each conference will range from the image of the priest or minister to the changes that have come and are coming to the meaning of the religious life. There are bound to be considerable

differences of opinion on all subjects among the participants.

The conferences are also timed well as the Synod in Rome next October will take up the subject of the priesthood.

One of the features of the last decade has been the increased activity of members of the clergy of just about all denominations and faiths in social causes. In many cases the clergy have taken leading roles in protests against racial discrimination, against our involvement in Vietnam, against ruling classes in Latin America. This has upset some of the more conservative laymen but it does not seem likely that it is going to change. Bearing witness to one's religious beliefs takes a certain amount of action, from prayer to protests. The conferences at St. Norbert could serve to give encouragement to members of the clergy and understanding to the laymen.

An Adoption Tragedy

The tragic story of the reclaiming of a three year old boy by his natural mother after his adoptive parents had thought all legal procedures had been followed, points out the need for strict attention to adoption regulations in each state, and carefully conceived laws in the first place.

John Richard Ferro's mother put him up for adoption soon after his birth out of wedlock. A New York state police detective and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bacile, adopted John as they had another boy. But John's real mother married and decided she wanted her son back. The courts agreed. John had never seen his real mother and was too young to understand the matter of adoption. But he was carried screaming from the courtroom.

In the first place, regulations should

be set up, as they are in some adoption proceedings, so that the natural mother has no way of knowing where her child is. If adoption agencies are careful, the adoptive parents will be right for the child. Secondly, it is difficult indeed to believe that little John's natural mother had the best interests of the child at heart when she demanded him back. He may become adjusted to his new parents. But there is certain to be a period of deep unhappiness and perhaps life-long effects. If John's real mother really cared for her son she would have left him with his adoptive parents and gone on either to have more children of her own or adopt some. It is not the blood relationship here that is important. It is the emotional stability and well-being of the child and the laws and court in New York apparently overlooked that altogether.

Conscientious Objectors Are a Problem

Since the United States Supreme Court decision last year that draft boards must consider an ethical-philosophical viewpoint as well as a religious one in determining who could be classified as a conscientious objector, the applications for that status and its granting have continued to increase.

Actually until last June there weren't any exact figures compiled on the number of conscientious objectors. But the new Selective Service director, Curtis Tarr, ordered such a survey and found the June figures so high that he has ordered a monthly report.

Conscientious objectors are put into one of two classifications. If 1-O, they are not required to go into military service at all but may substitute some other type of service to the nation instead. If 1-A-O, they become noncombatants in the military service. Both groups are a headache for the government. It is growing increasingly difficult to find employment for the 1-Os and currently probably about 12,000 are so employed. The military has its problems with the 1-A-Os since most are opposed to the war in Vietnam and many are instrumental in setting up coffee houses and underground newspapers that now are prevalent at many military bases.

President Nixon has urged that plans be made to convert the entire military to an all-volunteer force by the summer of 1973. However, he faces considerable opposition in Congress. Senator Edward Kennedy has objected on the grounds that such a force would be composed of the poor boys fighting the rich men's

wars. Even more opposed is Representative F. Edward Hebert who instead would get rid of the conscientious objector classification completely or at least only permit the 1-A-O type. To some extent Lieutenant Colonel David Mueller, chief of the conscientious objector branch at Selective Service headquarters in Washington agrees; it would separate the wheat from the chaff, he said, in that the real objectors would go to prison rather than serve, while the rest would be drafted for duty. But the military authorities are not enthused about getting a raft of vehemently unwilling draftees.

There are currently two other cases on the Supreme Court's docket involving conscientious objectors. Both deal with whether the status can be granted to a young man who objects to a particular war but is not completely opposed to war as such. If the Court should rule in favor of the appellant, there will be even more applications made for CO classification.

Probably at least some of the applicants now may not be sincere in their opposition to war or to killing people. But a great many of them are and this is something that Congressman Hebert does not understand. He said he could see why a man would not want to kill anyone "but I can't understand a man who is not willing to lay down his life for his country." Many COs seem to be doing just that since they may go to prison or at least give up for a long time the type of life to which they are accustomed, just as much as does the draftee.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

by Dunagin



"A VALENTINE FOR SOMEONE VERY, VERY SPECIAL — MY ENCOUNTER GROUP."

Self-Exiled Revolutionaries Find Haven — Restricted One — in Algeria

EDITOR'S NOTE — Algeria has become home-away-from-home for the "men without a country," the self-exiled revolutionaries. Most prominent of the rebel groups is the American Black Panther party and its leader, Eldridge Cleaver. Is Algeria just a lodging place or is it the base of an effective revolutionary movement?

By BERNARD GAVZER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

ALGIERS (AP) — Here along the slopes of the Sahel hills there is an in-gathering of men and women who find their own lands a torture and an abomination.

Here, they can stand up freely, protected by legal status in a nation that heralds itself as the world capital of revolutionary and liberation movements.

Among these disinherited of four continents is the Black Panther party. And two men: Eldridge Cleaver and Dr. Timothy Leary.

The Panthers are but one of many movements that have come to this raw nation atop the African continent. The presence of such varied groups stirs questions: Why Algeria? What does it do for these outlawed and hunted? What can the movements do to fulfill dreams of radically changing their native governments? Are they constructing paper tigers or building cadres of effective revolutionaries?

"It is appropriate for Algeria to be host to individuals and movements who are victims of or are fighting repression, colonialism and imperialism," says an Algerian in the Ministry of Information. "We have not forgotten our revolution or the French repression which produced it. We give hope to the Third World."

Continuing Thing

Revolution, eight long bloody years of it, freed the Algerians from more than a century of French rule in 1962. But the people, the ruling National Liberation Front, speak of revolution as a living, continuing thing.

Algeria's conscious building of its revolutionary image is far more than its announced aim of keeping faith with its ideals. Algeria is competing hotly with other nations for leadership in the Arab world and aims at fostering an image of super-revolution.

The open door policy for revolutionary movements began during the regime of Ahmed Ben Bella. Ben Bella today is out of favor, confined to a villa under what amounts to house arrest. Under the stewardship of Houar Boumediene who rose to power in 1965. It is said there is less fervor for such fronts than in the Ben Bella days.

Still, they are here. For Americans, curiosity is directed upon the hilltop villa on Rue Viviani in suburban El Biar. This is the lair of the Panthers.

An FBI man in foreign service, functioning as a "legal adviser," voiced the American preoccupation with the Panthers:

"One of our concerns is determining just what is going on. Is it possible that they might be trafficking in arms for radical movements in the U.S.? Are they training guerrillas who are slipping back into the States and organizing for underground attacks?"

Concern that Algeria may be exporting revolution is not the product of the U.S. alone. South Africa has reported it had arrested Algerian-trained terrorists. Men from Mozambique who learned guerrilla warfare in Algeria now claim to have terrorists camps in there. Brazilians released from prisons last June in exchange for the kidnapped German ambassador hunt some of their number slipped back into Brazil to participate in Operation Brito, the December kidnapping of the Swiss ambassador.

"It should be made clear," says an Algerian administrator, "that we do not consider that it would be fruitful to suggest it is possible to make a revolution from here."

No Exportation

"As our President Boumediene has said, a revolution cannot be exported. If there is to be a revolution in the United States, or in Portugal or in Spain, then it must have its own label. It must say 'Made in America.'"

If revolution is exportable



Eldridge Cleaver, left, Black Panther minister of information, greets Dr. Timothy Leary, right, at Algiers airport in October of last year. Leary had recently escaped from jail in California. Eldridge and Leary, two of the most controversial and charismatic men of the last decade, are among a large gathering of foreign leaders of revolutionary and liberation movements now living in exile in Algeria.

and unrealistic, what then can these groups accomplish?

El Fatah, the National Palestine Liberation Movement, is the only organization here which actually recruits for action against Israel. Operating from a storefront on Didouche Mourad, one of the main streets in Algiers, it claims young men from many nations have volunteered. El Fatah is the only liberation movement which now trains with the Algerian army and whose officers and men are accorded treatment equal to that of the regular army men.

"We have sent many men into the struggle," says Abu Khalil, a stocky, mustachioed man of 38. "Our presence here is to serve the Palestine revolution in all ways, by all means, including information, military training and all other aspects."

Fernando Santos of the Front Patriotique de Liberation Nationale (FPLN), an underground movement from Portugal, says: "We are here as an exterior representative of the anti-fascist, anti-colonialist front against the regime of dictator Marcello Caetano. It is a continuation of the Salazar regime. As an exterior force, we inform the world of the repression and atrocities in Portugal."

Black Panthers

The Black Panthers are few in number. But interest in them is enormous. During a visit to the villa on a December day, there were three: Eldridge Cleaver, the Panther minister of information, and two aides, Larry Mack and Sekou Odinga. Mack and Odinga were in the New York Panther 21 whose members are now on trial for an alleged bomb plot, but hijacked a jet and fled from the U.S. Also in the villa was Cleaver's wife, Kathleen, and their two young children.

Cleaver is the Black Panthers. It is toward him that the steady stream of newsmen, foreign officials, scholars, would-be revolutionaries, visionaries, curious come. Except for those whose credentials are immediately recognized, the usual reception is one of caution and suspicion.

Dr. Nathan Wright Jr., professor of urban affairs and head of the department of Afro-American studies at State University of New York at Albany, author and moderator of two Black Power conferences, offered this view of the role of the Panthers, after a visit with Cleaver:

"Cleaver has a splendid podium here, better than being in the United States. He has the power to give attention to a cause and he does it, exquisitely. By being here, Cleaver accomplishes much more than might be possible in the States. The Black Panther International Section is a beacon for freedom."

The Panthers, El Fatah and FPLN are but three of the accredited movements. Ranking above all—solely because they have status as actual embassies with officially designated ambassadors—are the Viet Cong GRP and the Cambodian "Government of

National Unity." Somewhat lower in rank, at least below the Panthers, stand movements from Mozambique (FRELIMO), Angola (MPA) and Portuguese Guinea (PAIGC), which are black African groups opposing Portuguese rule. There are others, some no more than a mimeograph machine and operator.

Quebec Group

Members of the Quebec Liberation Front, the ETA Basque Nationalists, the Spanish Liberation Front and the Uruguayan Tupamaros reportedly have also touched upon these shores, just as have American Yippies and Weathermen.

They turn up, by invitation or attracted by what appears to be a promise of milk and honey, and seek out Villa Boumarouf on Chemin Guermoul. The word on who gets in and under what conditions is given in this villa. One man really makes the decision. He is Djelloul Melaika, a functionary of the National Liberation Front, which is the only legal party in Algeria.

Another Algerian official, who insisted on remaining anonymous as did many mid-echelon administrators, says: "What difference does it make? You ask about Dr. Timothy Leary, whether he is welcome and how he fits in with the idea of a liberation movement. The answer is that he is here and is free. There is nothing else to say."

Leary, the LSD apostle, entered under the sponsorship of Cleaver and the Panthers.

For Leary, for Cleaver, for Ferdinand Santos and for the Brazilians and Africans and all those disenfranchised in their own lands, one primary and immediate benefit of existence in Algeria is in gaining impeccable, legal status. Passports and travel documents open the world for them.

Such a privilege is of inestimable benefit to men and women who are under prison sentences and without status in their own lands. According to one count, these exiles have at least three centuries of prison sentences upon them. The various leaders have no question that they would be executed in their homelands. Santos is sure of that. So is Apolonio Carvalho, the 60-year-old former Brazilian officer who maintains a direct link with the underground in Brazil, particularly those involved in the December kidnapping of the Swiss ambassador.

Has-Beens, Losers

Some foreigners in diplomatic or foreign service—Americans and British and Western Europeans—tend in unguarded moments to dismiss the liberation movements as congregations of dropouts, has-beens, losers. "What in the world would you expect them to be able to do?" said a Texan visiting Algiers to do a geological survey. "I think it's all sound and fury. It doesn't take a great deal to be a mean Panther when you are 3,000 miles away from where it is all happening."

Of course, this is a situation which disturbs Cleaver. Wanted by the law, he knows that as soon as he puts his foot into the United States, he will be clapped behind prison bars. His associates snicker at that.

"The pigs would shoot him dead," says one.

But in an interview with Jomo Raskin, to be published in the underground newspaper Realist, Cleaver is reported as saying: "I intend to go back." Raskin gave no further details.

Cleaver had already expressed a feeling of ennui, supposedly finding Algiers a somewhat boring existence. The city has a muted beat, lacking the kind of dynamic verve of a New York or London or perhaps even Hanoi. It rises from the blue Mediterranean in a profusion of glaring white structures.

The women, except for the young or the modern or the liberated, cover their faces with veils. It is a nation, as one Algerian says, "which dressed itself in the second-hand clothes donated to charities by Americans."

There is official, diplomatic relation between the various groups and existing diplomatic corps. But activities of the various fronts are governed by a code of sorts.

M'Hamed Ben Mehal, minister plenipotentiary in charge of press and information, discussed it informally at an American cocktail party held in the Swiss Embassy, saying:

"We do not involve ourselves in the strategy of different movements."

Many Restrictions

"They are forbidden to interfere or in anyway involve themselves in Algerian political affairs. They may not seek Algerians as members of their movements and no Algerian may join any movement, with the exception of volunteering for El Fatah.

"These fronts have the courtesies of special, recognized, accredited entities but they are separate—very definitely separate—from Algerian affairs."

With no official U.S. representation, nonetheless eight career diplomats of the State Department are very active indeed in a stunning villa on a hill a little more posh and a little more elevated than the Panther Villa. (Eight Algerian diplomats, on a one-for-one basis, are stationed in

Washington, D.C., in the Ghana Embassy.) On the villa gates, there is the sign of the Swiss Embassy. Inside, there is William Eagleton, a rather suave, long-experienced diplomat, who heads up what is called the "American Interests section."

These diplomats have an abiding interest in the Panthers, but far more energy is devoted to gaining America a role in what official Algeria refers to as its "economic liberation." Liquefied natural gas is the name of that game. The Algerians have billions of cubic feet which they want to sell to America.

The liquefied natural gas deal unquestionably will get the scrutiny of the U.S. Congress and this, according to some observers, has something to do with a supposed hold-down on publicity involving the Panthers.

Cleaver Changed

During a recent visit, it came as a surprise to find Cleaver had become a rather tranquil, self-possessed person. He was a sort of black version of Eagleton. No longer a Panther. Diplomat fits him better.

Back in 1968, in New York, Cleaver traveled with a cadre of tough, young Black Panthers—all in black leather, black gloves, black turtlenecks, black berets, black boots. Cleaver on that occasion was bit with revolutionary rhetoric and punctuated his sentences with most of the common four-letter words.

Now he was different in several ways. He wore a turquoise shirt, mandarin style. It blended with the airy, simple, tasteful and somewhat oriental quality of the room in which he greets visitors. His hair and moustache and beard are neatly trimmed. He appears physically fit.

Turquoise walls. On one, a flag with a black background, centered with a red star, featuring a green marijuana leaf. The Yippie's flag.

Cool. Modulated voice. Reasonable. Cleaver's landlord is the same as the one for all liberation movements—the Communal Popular Assembly, which officially is described as managing "the real estate heritage consisting of the State's property." This means what is called "vacant property," which means almost all the property seized from the French when Algeria gained independence in 1962.

Other movements regard the Panthers with some respect. Abu Khalil says "we have contact with the Panthers." The Brazilian, Apolonio Carvalho, says "Cleaver is an important man." Tammy Sindelo of the African National Congress looks towards the Panthers "as a very important group with which we have important discussions." Certainly, officials of the diplomatic corps from Vietnam and Red China and other socialist nations extend Cleaver the accord they would any constituted consulate.

Many Callers

The stream of callers on Cleaver is steady. The telephone is a pipeline to the world and the calls come from almost everywhere. For example, the telephone bill in a Paris salon ran to several hundred dollars over a two month period in calls to the Panthers. This salon was (and is) a gathering place for traveling radicals and assorted artists, actors, writers, political philosophers, freaks and what-nots.

Relief from preoccupation with political ends is relatively hard to come by in a place such as Algiers. For example, the group that comprises the Brazilian en-

Questions Conrad's Motives In Sales Tax Repeal Bill

Editor, The Post-Crescent: Reference is made to an article in your paper Jan. 13, which stated, "Conrad Authors Bill to Repeal Sales Tax."

It seems that our present 3rd District Representative has a very short memory when it comes to tax dollars. In the 1969 legislative session, members of the Democratic party drafted a proposal to repeal the sales tax on selected items, essentially the items that fell into the necessities of life category.

This bill would have repealed the sales tax on such items as clothing (including work clothes, shoes, children's clothing, and infants' wear), household utilities, (including

tourage is made up of mainly accomplished, highly successful, highly articulate and cultured persons.

In Algiers, such fare is rare. For those in El Fatah, the regiment is simple and set down: Get people, put them into training. Such a clear course is not possible for the other movements. They are confined mainly to propaganda activities.

Paper costs money. Food costs. Travel costs. Where does it come from?

As regards the Panthers, one of the usual suggestions is that perhaps the Red Chinese are funneling money. Or perhaps the North Koreans, with whom Cleaver seems to have a particular affinity.

Kathleen Cleaver went to North Korea to give birth to their second child instead of going to an Algerian hospital.

"A lot of people think that I'm still getting royalties from my books," says Cleaver. "But that's not so."

Cleaver's "Soul On Ice" has produced considerable royalties for him.

Dr. Nathan Wright, who had a long talk with Cleaver, suggests that the support Cleaver enjoys in the United States produces sufficient funds so there is no need to turn elsewhere. The Algerians, by design, make it fairly simple to get along, but no one of any authority would explain precisely the various forms of aid.

Free Medical Care

"Who could estimate the cost of free surgery given our people?" asks Apolonio Carvalho. "In prison we suffered tortures and when we arrived here, all who needed corrective surgery received it along with all medical and hospital care without a single penny to be paid."

Carvalho and his colleagues spoke of the future in optimistic terms. To them, they feel a certainty that in Brazil there will be increasing mass support to overturn the government. They feel certain also that they will return to their native lands.

Among some of the other movements, this certainty is hard to discover.

Cleaver, at least as reported by Jomo Raskin, sees the need for three conditions to exist in the United States (or anywhere for that matter) for revolution to come. Raskin quotes Cleaver as saying:

"There are three things necessary for every revolutionary struggle. If any one is missing, you don't have a successful revolution. The first is mass organizing, a united front of all groups opposing imperialism and fascism. The second is armed struggle, attacks on policemen and blowing up of the physical structures of the States, as the Weathermen do. The third is a disciplined party which offers leadership and ideology."

To the Algerians, this was the formula which won their revolution.

And it would seem that at this moment—no matter how warm the romance with capitalism—that Algeria will continue emphasis on its role as the Cuba of Africa.

electricity and heating fuel used to heat or light a residence), home building materials, and non-prescription drugs.

Since the sales tax was enacted after the legislative deadline for introducing bills, it was necessary to get the approval of the body to permit the bill to be introduced. Unfortunately for the taxpayers, our 3rd District Representative lined up with his party to prevent the bill from ever being introduced so that it would be voted upon.

In October 1969 a motion to suspend the rules to allow the introduction of the bill failed, at which time he voted against a proposal that would have removed the sales tax from selected items of the necessities of life. This would indicate to me that he may have had a change of heart or else a lapse of memory.

But in an article, "Inside the Capitol," of your paper on Feb. 7, it would appear that in

an indirect way he is trying to sock it to us. I am referring to the portion of the article that stated, "push by county highway administrators and county board highway committee for a round of increases in state motor fuel tax or passenger car and motor truck registration fees." If the people in Outagamie County don't know who the chairman of the highway department is, now is the time to find out.

I would also like to make reference to an article in your paper on November 13, 1970, which stated, "Supervisors OK \$2.5 Million Bill for Road Work," in which this same man stated, "highway department employees are on a guaranteed work week," and, "Conrad defended use of a big car." It adds prestige to the office," he said, referring to the position of the county highway commissioner and his \$5,000 automobile.

John A. Bowers

Greenville

Students Pushed to College by Parents

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I am a senior at WSU-Stevens Point, and a member of the residence hall staff. During the past year and one half that I have been on the staff, I have seen something which I find very irritating. It is not the so-called "long-haired" radicals or the existence of the absent-minded or ill-equipped professor which is often the complaint of many people. My criticism is directed at some of the parents whom I have had the misfortune of meeting.

It seems that in the society which we live, people have the misconception of equating college with success. Therefore, as a part of normal development upon graduation from high school, many parents believe that their offspring must attend college. The fact that the young man or woman may wish to go to a technical school or just work in a factory is many times not taken into consideration.

Each September I see unwilling and discontented freshmen dropped off in front of the dorm, not for an education, but just to please their parents. Now it is February and a new semester has begun and many of these students are on the verge of flunking out. With the liberal academic policy that the

Board of Regents has set up, it may take another year and another \$1300 before they are finally asked to leave.

In this state everyone should be entitled to an education, but this should be by choice and not coercion. I truly thank my parents for giving me the opportunity to attend college and receive an education but it was an opportunity, not an obligation.

I know that parents love and want the best for their children, but sometimes this love blinds them to what their children want for themselves. An 18-year-old is for all practical purposes an adult. He has much to learn about himself and the world, but he must learn this by himself; no one can show him.

For some, college is of social and educational advantage, but for many of those who either do not wish or should not be there, it often becomes a demoralizing and traumatic experience which may affect them for the rest of their lives.

The main point which I am trying to make is that the choice should be made by the person who it will directly affect. People who want an education will receive one, those who do not, will not automatically receive it.

Terrence O'Leary
1220 George St.
Appleton

Driveway Experiment Will Cost Only \$600

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Replying to the letter in the Peoples Forum January 31st signed by A. L. E. with reference to snow removal. A.L.E. erroneously implied the "shovelers" expected the City to shovel private driveways. The only thing that is expected is that some way be devised to prevent snow plows from filling the entrance to already shoveled driveways. We need plowed streets, there's no question about that, but the plowed streets are of little use to the citizen if he is unable to get onto the street from his own driveway.

The "Shovelers" have tried to interest the City Council in considering investing \$600 for research and study of a device that is successfully being used in a large city in Washington state. If this device could be made available to local engineers, there is a possibility the device could be used on snowplows already in use in Appleton, but no one is going to know whether or not our problem can be solved if there is nothing to work with I am sure local engineers could devise something that would not infringe on patent rights. So we might say in all truth that \$600 stands between solving our problem and just letting it ride, resulting in hazards to the health and life of our citizens every time we have a snowstorm.

George Reynolds, 7th Ward Alderman, presented a resolution to the City Council early in January. The council referred it to the Street and Sanitation Committee. The committee recommended the Director of Public Works investigate. If the Director of Public Works had something to work with, he could be

successful in finding a solution to the problem. Mr. Reynolds again at the last council meeting on February 3rd presented the following resolution: "Resolved, that the Public Works Director be ordered to obtain a sample grader gate from the American Machine Works of Spokane, Washington, and test its effectiveness (on a grader if necessary) as a part of the snow removal investigation that is now supposedly being conducted."

"This device has been estimated to cost approximately \$600 to purchase and install according to the article on Pages 63 and 64 in the Aug. 1970 issue of the American City Magazine. This same article claims that the City of Spokane has substantially reduced its cost of snow removal by using this device along with improved plowing techniques."

"This action is being requested in order to speed up the action for alleviating the problems of windrows of snow being left in driveways after the city plows pass by."

The above resolution has been referred to the Street and Sanitation Committee and after action by that committee will again reach the City Council.

It seems only fair to the citizens of Appleton that these facts be made public. \$600 is a small amount of money to spend for research to help solve a problem that concerns everyone, and everyone should know the facts so they can intelligently express their opinion to their alderman, which I wish they would do.

I sincerely hope A. L. E. remains in robust health and never has a snow removal problem. We are not all as lucky as he.

Shoveler



STARTING TOMORROW AT 9 A.M.

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COATS

Here's the sale you've waited for . . . our giant END-OF-SEASON CLEARANCE SALE! Call the baby sitter, catch the early bus! Because Kriek's are putting their entire remaining stock of over 450 cloth coats on sale! Every great coat look, every length on today's fashion scene . . . all-weather coats to city-sophisticate elegance. Single or double breasted in body-hug shapes to full sweeps. Every lush, plush fabric here from wool worsteds to acrylic pile fake furs . . . something for everyone at big savings . . . bargains everywhere you look . . . so dash in Monday morning early for first choice!

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Regularly \$58 to \$85
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Casual & dressy styles, solid colors and tweeds. Wide selection of colors, styles and fabrics. Sizes 6 thru 20.

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Nationally famous labels! Luxury fabrics! Excellent selection! Sizes 6 thru 20.

Regularly \$85 to \$110!

\$55
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Limited selection . . . broken sizes. Hurry in for first choice!

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UNBEATABLE VALUES!

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What's Appleton Doing For Its 'Misfit' Youths?

The dropout, the misfit, the handicapped or, in the vogue term, the "disadvantaged" youngster, has been receiving increased attention the past few years from Appleton-based youth organizations.

Yet there are still young people who claim to have no place to go, nothing to do.

Of four Appleton-based organizations dealing wholly or largely in youth work, spokesmen for three said in interviews last week they are placing varying degrees of emphasis on reaching out for the youngster with problems.

The fourth, which is the smallest and youngest, also has limited program and facilities and is still struggling to round out a basic format.

Scouts Expand Programs
Boy Scouts and Girls Scouts have both been extending into specialized areas, expanding older programs for handicapped youngsters while seeking out those with economic and social backgrounds that might not ordinarily point them toward scouting.

While always nominally open to any youngster of the required age who cared to join, scouting now aggressively seeks out youngsters who don't fit the middle-class, "average" mold.

School guidance counselors, police and social welfare agencies steer boys and girls to the organizations, help set up troops and offer advice. The Outagamie County Guidance Center has worked with both boy and girl scout troops.

Serve as Sponsors
Other organizations, like King's Daughters, Rotary, Jaycees and Elks, serve as troop sponsors and help with financing.

These are in addition to the long-present donors, often anonymous, who pay for uniforms, dues or camp fees, or the scoutmaster who quietly arranges for someone to pay a boy's dime dues at each meeting.

The Appleton YMCA has similar silent "partners," including one man who spread the word at the Police Station that he had made money available at the Y to buy memberships for youngsters who either ran afoul of the law or seemed headed for trouble.

According to Robert Brunken, Y director, at current count there are 159 complimentary youth memberships in force, paying all or part of the youngsters' fees depending on the Y's assessment of ability to pay.

A fourth organization, the Community Activities Center, provides social and recreation activities for local young people at nominal fees. Said CAC board member Oliver Bunno, "We haven't run into a situation where they haven't had the

No Action Yet on Rumored Firing of Brillion Teacher

BRILLION — School officials said Saturday that they may decide by Monday on the possible firing of a 25-year-old high school English teacher.

The rumored firing of Frank Boyle brought on a sit-in by students at the high school Friday.

Schools Supt. Gaylord Unbehauen scheduled a meeting of school officials and Boyle Saturday afternoon, but said after the meeting that he would not comment. He said a decision was possible Monday after the school district's attorneys confer.

The issue over Boyle reportedly arose because of teaching methods, although one student who helped organize the sit-in said Boyle was teaching all of the things other English teachers were. "But we could talk to him," he said.

There also reportedly was

UW President To Speak at Fond du Lac

FOND DU LAC — Speaking at the 58th annual meeting of the Fond du Lac Area Association of Commerce will be John C. Weaver, the new president of the University of Wisconsin.

The annual meeting will be Tuesday at the Redlaw Motor Inn. Dinner begins at 7 p.m.

More than 400 members and guests are expected to attend the annual meeting.

Special guests include Miss Fond du Lac, (Miss Gayle Singleton), Miss Wisconsin Snow Queen (Miss Janet Pfeifer) and Miss Fairest of the Fairs (Miss Cathy Diener). The emcee will be State Senator Walter Hollander.

money — or, we haven't been approached on it, put it that way."

Dances cost 50 cents and up for admission, increasing if a higher-priced band is playing. Summer recreation programs carry similarly nominal cost.

Some disagreement with school officials because of changes in the system at the school which Boyle was urging. It was said Boyle wanted teaching methods such as modular scheduling and team teaching to be initiated at Brillion High.

He was unavailable for comment Saturday night.

Book Probe Stirs OSU Questions

OSHKOSH — Investigation by the state attorney general's office to determine if a book

contract signed by six Oshkosh State University history professors violates Wisconsin law may result in clarification of the

ethics involved in the use of teacher's own book as a text.

Samuel Gates, executive director of the board of state university regents, confirmed reports that the investigation is under way. He said a finding may be forthcoming this week.

Whether the attorney general finds any legal case, Gates said, he believes the Council of State University Presidents or the Association of Wisconsin State University Faculty will want to address themselves to the ethical question.

According to a Feb. 2 article in The Badger Herald, a University of Wisconsin student

newspaper, six members of the OSU history department signed

a "vanity press" contract in October, 1969, with McKutchan Publishing Co., Berkeley, Calif., to publish a book of readings in European history.

Covering the period from 1500,

All four organizations receive United Fund support. The Y this year receives \$52,500 from the fund, the Boy Scouts \$54,664, Girl Scouts \$23,444, and CAC \$9,081.

New Organization

In addition, a fifth organization has sprung up in the past few months, getting its initial impetus from a group of older teenagers who complained of nowhere to go where they felt welcome or comfortable.

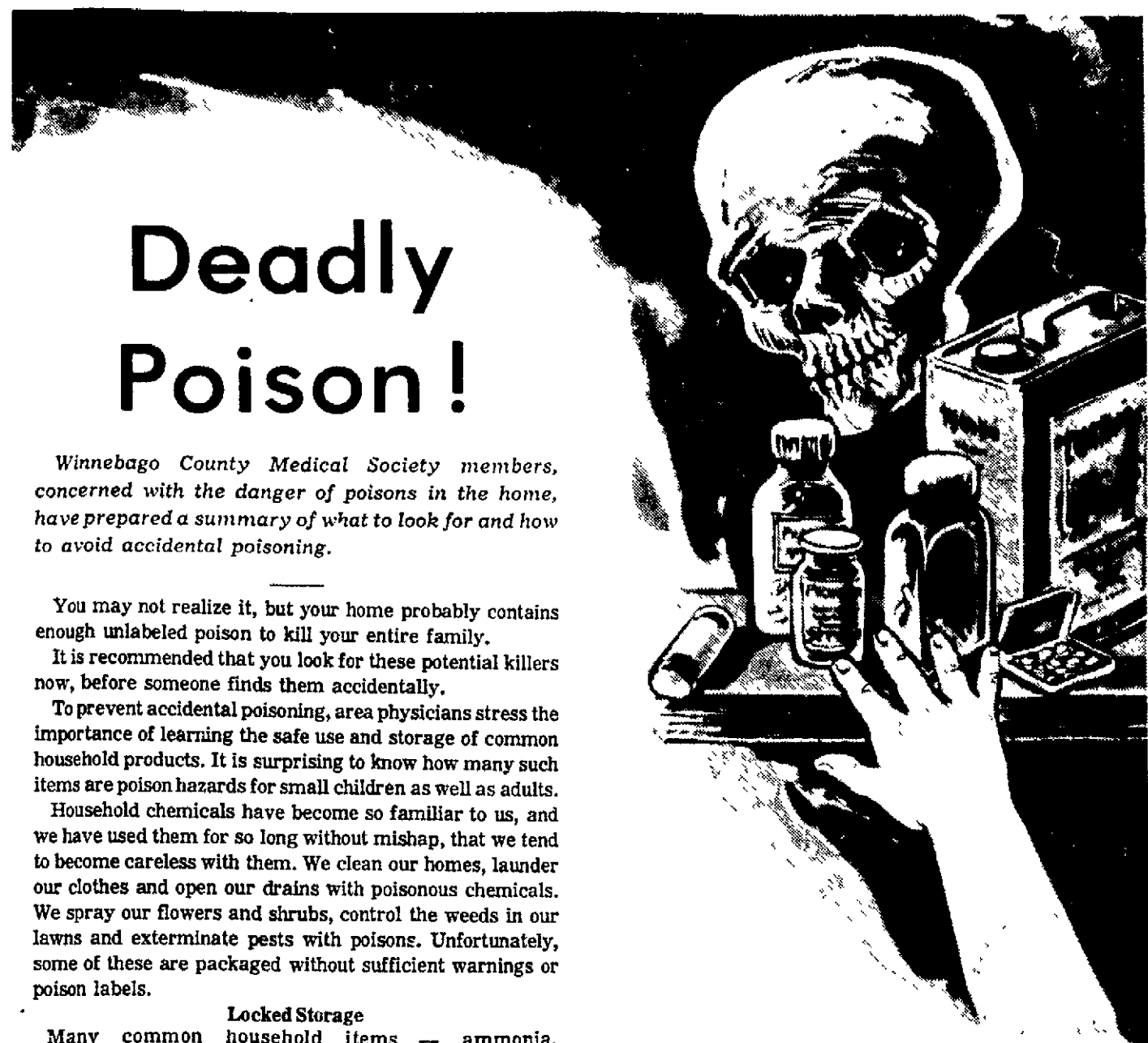
The Appleton Youth Drop In Center, Inc., is the result, with \$1,800 allocated to it by the City Council to rent headquarters, and some \$8,000 in federal vocational education funds on hand, waiting for the headquarters to be found.

Why the need for this fifth program, with four already in existence and supposedly open to any youngster willing to join?

Can't Reach Everyone

The question is directly related to another — and may be just another way of asking it — that has plagued leaders of the

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Deadly Poison!

Winnebago County Medical Society members, concerned with the danger of poisons in the home, have prepared a summary of what to look for and how to avoid accidental poisoning.

You may not realize it, but your home probably contains enough unlabeled poison to kill your entire family.

It is recommended that you look for these potential killers now, before someone finds them accidentally.

To prevent accidental poisoning, area physicians stress the importance of learning the safe use and storage of common household products. It is surprising to know how many such items are poison hazards for small children as well as adults.

Household chemicals have become so familiar to us, and we have used them for so long without mishap, that we tend to become careless with them. We clean our homes, launder our clothes and open our drains with poisonous chemicals. We spray our flowers and shrubs, control the weeds in our lawns and exterminate pests with poisons. Unfortunately, some of these are packaged without sufficient warnings or poison labels.

Locked Storage

Many common household items — ammonia, silver polish, toilet cleansers, lighter fluid, and detergents — can be lethal and should be kept in a locked closet, out of children's reach. Hide the key and watch your children when they play near storage area. Never transfer household products to food containers or to shelves where food is stored.

Pills, physicians warn, can be poisons, reason enough to convince parents not to call flavored aspirin "candy." Laxatives, tranquilizers, cough medicine, antihistamines, lotions and balms can be dangerous for adults as well as children.

Keep drugs in a locked cabinet, separate from cosmetics, and leave all medicine in its original container. Before taking medicine, always read the label carefully. And discard old prescriptions where children and pets cannot find them.

All of us take medicines periodically without realizing that, while the prescribed dosage may relieve our aches and pains, a larger amount can sometimes be fatal.

Yet each year, approximately half a million Americans take poison, either intentionally or by accident. Approximately 1,700 die from poisoning in the home. Four hundred of the victims are children too young to go to school or to understand the meaning of poison. And more than half of the annual poisoning fatalities are adults who should know better.

Protect Children

You can help protect your child from poisoning by understanding the dangers he is likely to encounter. Between ages one and two, a child is beginning to investigate. His surroundings are new and exploring them is a great adventure. He enjoys climbing — and by getting on a chair he can easily reach a bottle of floor wax on a kitchen cabinet.

He loves opening doors and drawers. Sleeping pills kept in a bedside nightstand or mothballs stored in a bottom dresser drawer come within easy reach of his tiny fingers. He wants to know how things taste and will put any object into his mouth. And he has no sense of danger.

Label everything in your workshop, garage or tool shed

and store things in appropriate containers — not empty soft drink bottles.

It is obviously impossible for anyone, even a poison expert, to know all the poison hazards a child may encounter around the house and neighborhood. But the major sources of danger are clear.

Medicines are by far the largest cause of child poisoning today, accounting for more than half of the reported cases. Youngsters are especially susceptible to brightly colored, interestingly shaped and attractively packaged drugs of all kinds.

Reports of poison incidents include many common medicine chest items: calamine lotion, cold pills, liniment, tranquilizers, laxatives, cough syrup, eye medicine, nose drops, iron tablets, iodine, sleeping pills, vitamin capsules, heart and stomach medicine.

Aspirin Most Common

But the most frequent cause of all child poisoning, according to Winnebago County physicians, is aspirin. It figures in more than 20 per cent of poisoning accidents. Aspirin is the one drug which is found in almost every home. Many families use it for virtually all illnesses. The universal use of aspirin, combined with the late appearance of toxic symptoms in case of an overdose, make it a particular danger to young children.

One physician who recently made a report on 94 cases of accidental aspirin poisoning in children said that in every case except one, the parents had previously encouraged the child to take aspirin by telling him it was "candy."

All the families had a special place for medicine but two factors eliminated this safeguard: either the family was unaware of the dangers of aspirin or they failed to take adequate precautions to keep it from youngsters.

Another large group of substances which can poison

Continued On Page 5

Dishonor the Dead?

Veterans, Conservatives Oppose Switch in Holidays

BY DIRK VAN SUSTEREN

Ever since Congress switched four national holidays to Mondays, Wisconsin veterans groups and other conservative forces have been opposed. They are worried that the three-day weekends will interfere with tradition.

They have apparently succeeded so far; this state is one in only five yet to endorse the change.

And if the bill does pass as was amended last week, only Washington's Birthday and Columbus Day stand to change. Veteran's Day and Memorial Day would remain as before.

One proponent of the status quo and long-outspoken conservative in this state is Rep. Gordon W. Roseleip, R-Darlington. The legislator said recently that he agrees with the veterans that the holidays should stand unchanged and

admitted that he would vote against the bill, "because I am a patriot."

'Many Letters'
"I've had thousands of letters not only from vets but from school children all over the state who say 'Please keep the holidays the same.'"

He said the reason for the proposed change is that the tourist industry wants more money from vacationers, and "the reason kids write is because they don't think money should come before country."

Another lawmaker, State Rep. Kenneth J. Merkel, R-Brookfield, said that the days were set aside to commemorate the dead and "to switch days would do them dishonor."

"Tradition is leaving too fast in this country," the assemblyman said.

But there are others in the

state who think tradition should not be a major consideration, especially when keeping it would mean being different from other states.

Production Costs
State Sen. Carl Otte, D-Sheboygan, an early advocate of the change, said that it doesn't make sense to have some states commemorate Washington's birthday on Feb. 22 and others Feb. 15.

He pointed out that federal employees would be off duty, according to the federal rule, "so the post office will be closed on days when everyone else is working."

The question of incongruous national holidays also is a concern of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber Manager Donald Stone explained that although the U.S. chamber was one of the original proponents, the

Turn to Page 3 Col. 7

Appleton Girl May Undergo Rabies Shots

If a large, white cat is not found by Monday, a 12-year-old Appleton girl will have to start a series of anti-rabies shots.

Appleton police were notified Saturday afternoon that Susan Kuehl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kuehl, 120 E. Hancock St., was bitten on the left hand by a stray cat near her home Feb. 7.

The girl was taken to a clinic Saturday after her left hand and arm started to swell. A doctor advised the shots if the cat is not found by Monday so it can be examined to determine if it is rabid.

The cat has a dark spot on its head and has grayish-black ears, police were told.

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Nursing Home Groups

Common Concerns Foster Joint Study

Frustrated with federal aid programs that they claim are overloading them with trouble-

some review processes and paperwork, and confusing their elderly patients, state nursing home operators are joining forces with two other statewide associations to jointly study areas of "common concern."

The step to cooperate in a study of problems facing the state nursing homes was taken recently by representatives of the Wisconsin Association of Nursing Homes, Inc., the Wisconsin Council of Homes for the Aging and the Wisconsin Association of Municipal Homes.

"We hope to come up with solutions acceptable to all three associations," said Donald Idzik, Fond du Lac, nursing homes association president.

He outlined the three initial problem areas that will be studied:

— Patient evaluation. The federal Medicaid, of the Social Security Act of 1965, Title 19 requires constant evaluation of a patient at his home. Problems are caused by an inappropriate form that doesn't bring out the proper data, Idzik said.

State Permit
— The State Legislature has a bill coming before it which requires a state permit for any nursing home or hospital construction.

"This would result in state control in the existence and rationing of hospital and nursing home facilities," he said.

"It's very serious and could have far-reaching effects on future construction and availability of health facilities."

ability of health facilities"

— Medicare, of the Social Security Act, Title 18 has been restricted so severely that nursing home patients are hard-pressed to qualify for the funds anymore. "It's impact is diminishing, and the inequities of the 18 program have made it almost worthless to the patient," Idzik said.

Many Fox Valley area nursing home operators indicated they felt the same way.

Charles Barnum, owner and administrator of Appleton Extended Care Center, Appleton, said that only 18 per cent of his patients last year qualified for Medicare payments. He said that he carefully made it clear to prospective patients' families that aid may not be forthcoming.

"I feel frankly that the 18 program's availability of funds apparently is low," he said.

James Zoromski, administrator of the Family Heritage Nursing Home, Neenah, said that the cutback in Medicare funding has caused severe problems in elderly in the last several months. These patients come to the nursing home, and after months of staying, learn that they're not eligible for aid, he said, noting this can place a financial hardship on patients' families.

He also has begun alerting families but added that "It really has created a lot of hard feeling and a lot of misunderstanding."

Eugene Speener, superintendent of the Outagamie County

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Debbie Wyman: She's protesting hate.



Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Debbie's Busy Liking People

BY MALIA PENIKIS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Sixteen-year-old Debbie Wyman likes people. She always has. She figures she must have inherited it because she can't remember a time when she didn't like people.

That's why she babysits for couples who can't afford to pay her and writes letters for the blind and does housework for an elderly woman who can't get around well any-

more

She does those things in her spare time, of which there isn't much because she attends Appleton High School. East full time, works in medical records three nights a week at St. Elizabeth Hospital and is president of the Up With People-Sing Out Fox Cities group.

Last week, she was named Teen-ager of the Month by the Appleton Breakfast Optimists. She already had capped off her junior high career at Madison by winning the principal's award for outstanding school spirit.

To all of this she says simply, "I was kind of surprised because I always had a great time doing what I'm doing and, you know, getting an award for having fun is well, you just don't expect

reprimanded for his initial distrust of strangers.

The love of working with people, too, seems to run in the family. Wyman currently is involved in seeking a place for an Appleton drop-in center. He's worked with FISH, the neighborhood volunteer program, for a number of years, and now Debbie volunteers her time to it.

Her musical talent she got

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What's Appleton Doing For Disadvantaged Youth

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

established organizations for years.

That is, why are there always some youth they can't reach, just don't seem interested no matter how the programs are tailored?

The question has been seriously and systematically researched by at least some of the organizations, scouts for example, and adjustments have been made in programs to try to fill the gap. Yet it remains.

While speaking proudly of the literally hundreds who jam the Y, "Den" on weekends for dances, Brunken added, "The hippie-type kid is avoiding this type of thing."

Miss Daphne Siegert, of the local Girl Scout council staff, said much effort has been directed toward the upper age groups in scouting, the seventh through ninth grade group, where membership begins to drop drastically, increasing at the higher age levels.

Peer Pressure
She blamed "peer pressure," coupled with false ideas about what is — or isn't — available in scouting. "A lot of them have their preconceived notions," she said. Much the same problem has been experienced by Boy Scouts.

Bunno sought an explanation for the CAC limitations partly in the complaints of the drop-in center group themselves. The social class-consciousness of teens, who divide themselves into "longhairs," "hard" and "straight" types, he said, excludes some from the program.

The CAC also is attempting to renovate the city-owned former church it occupies and hopes participation will grow once the

facilities are complete he said. He also theorized that the organization's background as a former Catholic church-sponsored group may keep away some youngsters who are unaware that it is now community-sponsored.

As it is, he said, dances average 600 attendance each Friday and Saturday night, so the program does attract a substantial number.

Everyone Needs Outlets
Brunken had similar words for the Y program. There is a need for recreational and social outlets for the "average" or middle-class youth, too, he said.

He went further. "I don't think there is anything particularly wrong with being middle-class and having high standards."

The Y makes a serious bid for the underprivileged youngster, he maintained. "It takes a lot of time and a little work to get them here, but we really seriously go after this kid."

But he said the Y, while providing physical rehabilitation facilities for handicapped persons as part of its general health and recreation programs, doesn't have a staff of social workers to help the youngster needing that type of help.

"We can't be rehabilitative," he explained. "This is a Den, this is a drop-in center. But our standards are a little higher. We can't take the drop-out. The city, I would agree, ought to provide a center for this type of kid."

Strong Demand
The organizations that have attempted to extend their programs have found a strong demand.

Earl Kubale, Valley Council Boy Scouts executive, said "The referral list is bigger than we can handle. We're not set up to do this." He said organizational efforts are under way with Jaycees and King's Daughters to bring some 30 boys of Cub Scout age into the program.

Whether the programs that have been established can be classed as truly "rehabilitative" is unclear. The professional guidance and social workers provide advice, but much of the

program remains in the hands of scout volunteers. Miss Siegert said considerable work goes into finding the right people to lead the troops, particularly for the handicapped.

Drop-In Center Different
The planned drop-in center will differ in several ways from the established programs and their new tendrils into the field of social work.

It will work closely with professionals of various sorts, and will deal with youth of the upper teen age bracket primarily, including high school drop-outs and delinquents, on one hand, and kids who just don't care to hang around the Y, the CAC or a scout troop, on the other.

A third distinction is that its social and recreational aspects will be much less structured and formal than those of the existing organizations — an aspect the group who asked for the center initially placed high importance upon.

They will be supervised, but will do their own thing within the bounds of the law, drop-in center organizers say.

There doesn't seem to be any disagreement either from the existing organizations or from the youth themselves that a void exists. Whether the drop-in center, like the others, will overlook some who will continue to complain of no place to go and nothing to do, is for the future to answer.

Police & Fire Beat

The Appleton Fire Department rescue squad took three persons to hospitals Friday night.

They were Mrs. Margaret Gasper, 46 Sherman Place, who became ill at her home; Mrs. Henry Niederborn, 1220 Summer St., who collapsed in her living room, and James Budrick, 54, 920 N. Durkee St., who collapsed and suffered a head cut at a N. Appleton Street tavern. Rescue squad personnel said he suffered from a heart condition.

A small fire that started near a space heater in a recreation room caused minor damage at the Anna Jones residence, 325 E. Taft Ave., about 11 p.m. Friday, according to Appleton fire fighters.

James M. Nofke, 41, of 2800 Shorewood Drive, Oshkosh, complained of a back injury after his car was struck in the rear by an auto driven by Renee D. Hansen, 17, of 537 W. Verbrick St., Saturday afternoon on College Avenue at Superior Street.

Lucey Reappoints Hill To State Cabinet Post

MADISON (AP)—Charles M. Hill Sr., secretary of the Department of Local Affairs and Development, was reappointed Friday by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey.

Hill, 34, the only black member of the governor's cabinet, was originally appointed to the post in January 1970 by then Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

Lucey said Hill's "intimate knowledge of urban and local government problems is of immense use in dealing with local and regional planning, community services, and with the anti-poverty programs."

Winona State Band To Perform at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — The Winona, Minn. State College 55-member band under the direction of Dr. Donald R. Moely will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Music Hall in the new Oshkosh State University fine arts building.

The concert is open to the public without charge. Dr. Moely is a brother of Calvin Moely, band director of Goodrich High School at Fond du Lac and a master's degree alumnus of OSU.

Rural Larson Man Hurt in Car Accident

NEENAH — Fred A. Westby, 65, route 1, Larson, was taken to Theda Clark Hospital with minor injuries after he was involved in a two-vehicle accident about 9 a.m. Saturday at Commercial Street and Wisconsin Avenue.

Police said that a vehicle driven by George Henebry, 61, 621 Congress St. was headed west on East Wisconsin, and the Westby car was northbound on Commercial when the two cars collided.



Sherwood Depot Has a Dim Future

BY HAZEL THIEL
Post-Crescent Correspondent

SHERWOOD — It's only a small building, but it represents a rosy past and a gray future.

On March 3, at 9 a.m. the practical and economical status of the Sherwood railroad depot will be discussed at a public hearing here at the village hall.

At that time, a commission will hear interested persons, and decide later whether or not the modest building belonging to the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroads (Milwaukee Road), and the Soo Line Railroad, will be removed from the spot it has occupied since about 1895.

The railroads, however, are promising that the service to this Calumet County community will remain the same.

Remodeled In 1956

The modest frame building was remodeled in 1956 from a freight house, when the large depot, station and living quarters was razed. It now is serviced by agent Wesley Seidel, who also is the agent at Hilbert and several other communities. Lumber from the old depot forms portions of garages at the Florian Schmidt and Arthur Kiefer homes in the village.

The exact date of the coming of the railroad here is uncertain, but is believed to have been about 1880. According to Arthur Schmidt, retired section foreman, the first railroad through here was the Milwaukee Northern. "I remember clearly, we used to have an old lineman. He must have been about 70 when I started in 1915 and his tools

were all marked Milwaukee Northern."

The original depot and flat house for grain storage was located on the opposite side of the road "between the tracks," 85-year-old August Deschler remembers. "It was struck by lightning and burned about 1895. It had a ramp on it so that the passengers could step right out of the coach onto the platform" the spry oldster recalled.

The agent was "a young fella named Quackenbush," Deschler said. "It was just a flat house. They didn't elevate grain in those days, he pointed out."

Two Lines Use Station

Today, the progressive Sherwood Elevator skirts the tracks once busy with 14 trains a day. Tracks are used now by both Milwaukee Road and Soo Line freight trains. The Soo Line runs from Menasha to Hilbert Junction on Milwaukee Road, then switches to Soo Line tracks.

Soo Line trains run through the village between Neenah and Manitowoc twice a day, the same as the Milwaukee Road which travels between Hilbert and Appleton.

Removal of the depot is expected to meet some opposition, not only from sentimentalists but from businessmen who ship and receive freight. The village board is unhappy, too, about the prospect of losing the little gray-painted building with its white sign lettered in black "Sherwood." They don't want to see the services go. No taxes are involved.

Depend on Agent

The Sherwood Elevator, largest incoming freight receiver, and Linus Vander

Loop, route 3, Kaukauna hay shipper, the largest outgoing freight customer, don't want the depot taken away. They depend on the services provided by an agent.

Seidel provides them with metal box car sealers, bills of lading and other necessities, which otherwise they would have to obtain from Hilbert.

Depot agents have always been respected by folks in this area. Apart from Quackenbush, Deschler, who once worked as a railroader in Illinois, and "traveled many miles in cold box cars and hanging on the side" during his adventurous youthful hobo days, recalled with a twinkle in his eyes Charlie Porter who went to Montana.

Along with Schmidt, he also recalled an agent named Sharp, whose given name neither could remember. Schmidt also recalled Paul Wilson and Al Seefeldt, who later worked in the Sherwood Bank.

List Old Agents

The agent known to most villagers was Nels Olson, who according to Schmidt, took over the position in 1916, remaining here until his death in 1954. The Olson family lived at the depot. Many remember the services Olson performed at the little station with its waiting room and pot-bellied stove.

Passengers frequently took the train from the depot to Appleton where they got off "in the flats." The smoking public occupied a coach divided for passengers and baggage and mail. The non-smokers had an entire coach for the trip.

During railroad heydays Stockbridge, High Cliff and Sherwood residents shipped and received freight here and used passenger service via the Sherwood station. The railroad, which brought growth and prosperity to all communities in the country, was rejected by Stockbridge, eight miles to the south. Officials there believed in the perpetuation of barge and steam-traffic on Lake Winnebago.

As a result of the railroad a hotel was built, only to be lost by fire about 1900. Its replacement also burned, and the one now owned by Norman Dorn, also a retired railroader, was built in 1916. Deschler remembers that it never was a place used too much by travelers, but was a

boarding house. "You could get room and board there for \$2.50 a week."

Station Had Same Name

The station always was called Sherwood, though the area today is referred to by locals as Lower Sherwood, as it lies in a valley from the main section of the village. Deschler says he has heard that the village section along State 114-55 used to be referred to as "corners." "I learned that from Mr. Bishop," Bish-

Textbook Probe Stirs OSU Faculty Questions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

proposed changes were largely rejected because they appeared to offer no major improvements or new approaches.

Among the proposed changes was a two semester course in western civilization from 1500. The change was not put through.

Dr. Bengtson said the book was useful in the second semester course and it is available at both student bookstores.

Gates said the attorney general's office may be considering application of a statute which says that a state employee who "in his private capacity negotiates bids for or enters into a contract in which he has a private pecuniary interest direct or indirect, or performs in regard to that contract some function requiring the exercise of discretion on his part" has committed a misdemeanor.

Possible Guideline?

Gates said that there are certainly instances where the teacher's own book is used in his courses, but he didn't know the frequency or the circumstances of such instances.

The investigation, he added, may lead to a guideline for faculty who edit or author textbook materials.

"Manners, Morals and Movements" is a book of 432 pages, including 120 different selected readings and 27 pages of introductory material. Only the in-

roduction was written by the six professors. The readings are available in other books.

One faculty member pointed out that the financial part of the contract appeared to be more likely to result in a loss than any profit. If all the books sold, the royalties would amount to \$550 for each of the six professors. Without any course changes to require more students to buy the book, they might stand to lose about \$2,500 each to meet the terms of the contract.

He agreed that the royalties might have been a negligible factor in production of the book for professors whose salaries range from \$10,600 to \$12,600.

Liking People Keeps Debbie Always Busy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

from her mother, who accompanies a ladies' auxiliary group. Music was easy for Debbie, however, and she only had a year and a half of lessons.

"I can play without lessons by sightreading. It isn't like having professional schooling. The discipline isn't there, but for what I need, I can sightread," she explained.

Piano is what got her into the Sing Out group, when a friend "volunteered my services and then she quit," Debbie grins.

"But I love it. Now I wouldn't give it up. The kids are really neat. Everyone is an individual. People often think of us as pretty square. The goody-goody kids with high grades and 'America can do no wrong' ideas."

"But we're not all in that one mold," she says, emphatically shaking her head in emphasis.

"There're all kinds of kids — some of them all but flunking out of school. The one big thing we have in common is that we're all protesting hate in the world."

She pauses.

"I don't know. Is that square? To me that's a whole bunch of individuals who happen to believe strongly in one particular philosophy. And we simply try to talk about it the best way we know how — by singing about it."

Music is a big thing in her life. "We have a kind of a family band," Debbie laughs, leading the way to the basement where an old-fashioned piano, a guitar and drums dominate a section of the room.

"My older brothers play a guitar and Ronnie plays the drums, my mother and I, the piano. My dad doesn't play anything, but he's a pretty good bass."

Her family is where it all starts. She had an opportunity to go to Europe last summer with the national Up With People tour but turned it down "because I didn't think parents should pay for a trip when I can do it myself when I start working. And besides, there's college first."

She is interested in languages and wants to study French with the hopes of someday becoming an interpreter.

"I know it's a difficult field to break into, but I could try. What can I lose if I don't make it? And I don't know why I couldn't make it."

There doesn't seem to be a reason in the world.

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Air Wisconsin One of Fifty Largest Carriers

Air Wisconsin, Appleton-based commuter airline, is one of the 50 largest third level carriers in the country, according to a survey by the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB).

All-Star Choirs To Play at OSU

OSHKOSH — More than 175 high school musicians from 45 area schools will take part in the annual All-Star Wind and Percussion Choirs program at Oshkosh State University Friday and Saturday.

The program will be held in the new fine arts building and will open with a recital at 8 15 p.m. Friday by Dr. Albert Tipton, professional flutist and a teacher at Florida State University. Dr. Tipton's concert will be in the new Music Hall and is open without charge to the public.

The Saturday rehearsals and clinics will begin at 9 a.m. Dr. Tipton will direct the 35-member flute choir, assisted by James Grine, OSU staff flutist. Other groups directed by OSU music department staff will be the woodwind choir by Henri Pensis, brass choir by Thomas Neace, clarinet choir by Alvin Curtis, percussion ensemble by John Baldwin and jazz ensemble by Paul Smoker.

The program will end with a public concert at 3 15 p.m. Saturday in the fine arts building Music Hall. The jazz ensemble of selected high school musicians also is new this year.

Greenville Civic Club Elects New Officers

GREENVILLE — John Del Santo has been elected president of the Greenville Civic Club. He succeeds Hubert Berg, who will remain as director.

Others elected are Norman Powers, vice president; Earl Pingel, treasurer, and Ronald Bunkelman, secretary.

It was reported that over \$7,000 was spent on community improvements, which went for an addition to the community park's shelter and for a fence around the tennis courts.

The CAB reported that 183 commuter airlines filed information in the last fiscal year and that the 50 largest accounted for 80 per cent of all passengers carried by commuters. The top 50 were not ranked in size by the CAB. Midstate Air Commuter of Marshfield, which serves Fond du Lac, also is ranked in the top 50.

Two Air Wisconsin routes also were listed among the top 50 routes in the country. They are the Appleton-Chicago run and the Chicago-Elkhart route.

According to the CAB, commuter airlines carried 4.1 million passengers, or 16 per cent as many as the local service carriers. They also carried 40 per cent as much mail and 9.5 per cent as much cargo as the local carriers.

San Juan, Puerto Rico, handled more commuter airline passengers than any other city, with 386,356. Other major airports in commuter airline passenger traffic were Los Angeles, 240,770; Boston, 118,855; Chicago, 109,797, and Miami, 100,182.

In terms of number of passengers flying on commuter airlines by state, Wisconsin ranked thirteenth, with 64,332. California ranked first with 752,761 commuter airline passengers.

Mississippi River Plan Will Cost \$360 Million

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A proposed national recreation area along the Mississippi River from Minneapolis to St. Louis would cost an estimated \$360 million, a report on the plan said recently.

The facility, to be called the Upper Mississippi Valley National Recreation Area, would take up to 25 years to develop.

The project has been under study for two years by the U.S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, the National Park Service, Army engineers, and representatives of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois and Missouri.



These Are the Winners of a recent Lincoln essay contest sponsored by the Outagamie County Republican party. From left are Tom Stafford, Appleton, third place; Donna VanderZanden, Kimberly, second, and Jim Thorpe, Hortonville, first. The awards were presented Saturday by Toby Roth, director of the contest. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Rusk Doubts Account in Khrushchev Memoirs

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk says he doubts an account of a private interview with Robert F. Kennedy contained in the Khrushchev memoirs.

"I find it very hard to believe that Robert Kennedy told the Russian ambassador in a private conversation that he was afraid the Army was going to take over the United States at the time of the Cuban missile crisis," Rusk declared in a talk to a civic club meeting recently.

Rusk, now a law professor at the University of Georgia, added however that the memoirs, first published by Life magazine, are "worth reading on the basis that they might very well be Mr. Khrushchev's words edited along the way by some un-known characters."

Marion Industrialist Dies at 82

MARION — Edward Milbauer, 82, of 312 W. Ramsdell St., the founder of Marion Body Works, died late Friday at St. Joseph Hospital, Marshfield. He had been ill for several months.

Milbauer bought his father's blacksmith shop here in 1907. He later converted his business to the manufacture of wagons and still later milk truck bodies. The Marion Body Works, now managed by his sons, makes bodies for several special purpose vans and tankers. The plant employs about 150 persons and covers more than five acres of land on the western edge of the city.

Milbauer was born Dec. 13, 1888, at Six Corners, Wis. He married the former Flora Haggart of Marion in 1912. She died in 1969.

The Marion Industrialist was a member of St. John Lutheran Church, and was a former city councilman and director of the Wisconsin Power and Light Co.

Funeral services for Edward Milbauer will be at 2 p.m. Monday at St. John Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Fred R. Ohlrogge officiating. Burial will be in Roseland Cemetery. Friends may call at the Heuser-Sievers & McFarren Funeral Home after 11 a.m. today and until noon Monday and then at the church until the time of the services. There will be a private service at the funeral home Monday at 11 a.m. A memorial has been established.

Survivors include two daughters.

Mrs. Joseph (Bernice) of Marion, eight grandchildren; Kalsem, Tomahawk, and Mrs. five great-grandchildren, and a Ray (Verna) McCoy, Janesville, sister. Mrs. Mary Hacker, Milwaukee, two sons, John and James, both Milwaukee.

Veterans, Conservatives Oppose Holiday Changes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Appleton area at first was not highly in favor because the Valley is not "tourist oriented" and because three-day shutdowns could result in higher production costs for industries.

But Stone recently said "Since so many states have changed being different isn't to the best of interest for firms that do business nationwide."

He also said that having two holidays conform and two unconfirming might have a confusing effect on tourists from Illinois and Minnesota who like to take "mnnvacations" here.

"So now I would say being different is not favorable."

Opinion of Labor

One labor leader on record in favor of change is Robert Schieve, head of the teamsters' union in Appleton.

Schieve said he does not understand why veterans groups are so opposed, since most members are laborers and would stand to benefit. He also said he suspects opposition does not come so much from the organizations' rank

and file as from their leaders. Schieve explained, "I don't think even employers could oppose change. It's more costly to shut down in the middle of a week than for a three-day weekend."

"And besides, this may cut down on absentees. When you have a holiday on Tuesday or Thursday workers sometimes take off an extra day."

Schieve said "We've notified assemblymen, and have supported it both on the local and state levels."

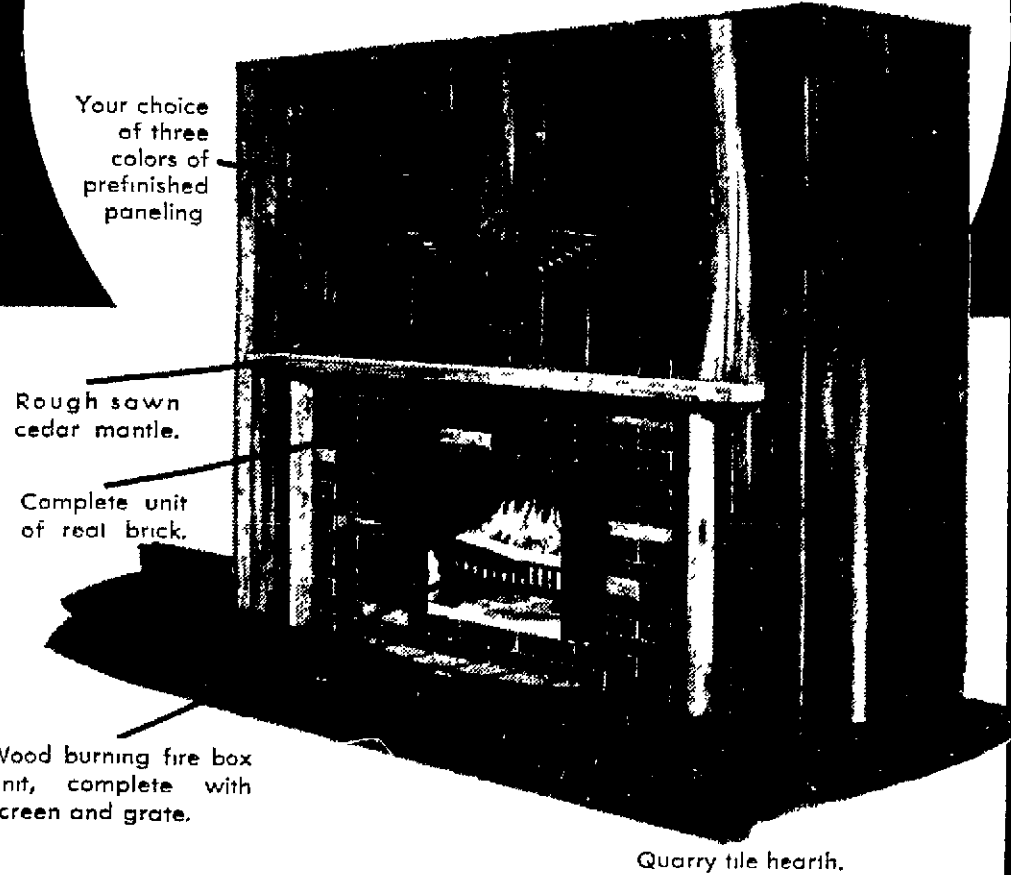
Earl Mork, vice commander of the American Legion in Appleton said he fears that with a three-day weekend many from Appleton, Neenah and Little Chute will head to cottages and not be around for the parades.

He said the legion has been engaged in a "big" letter writing campaign to senators. "We want the federal government to put holidays where they belong."

"First thing you know they'll want to change winter to summer and summer to winter."

"We feel the holidays should be as always — we've always had it that way."

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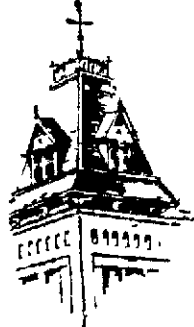
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Fair Exchange for Two Families

BY FERN SMITH

WAUPACA — The U. S. Army and the American Field Service (AFS) last week helped bring about an exchange of sons for two families in Australia and Waupaca.

They made it possible for Spec. 5 Wayne Eisentraut a member of A Co., 589th Eng. Bn., with the U. S. Army in Vietnam, to be the "son" of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McFarlane, Griffith, New South Wales, for five days.

While this in itself is great, it has double meaning because the McFarlanes' son Noel has been a "son" to Wayne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Eisentraut, route 3, since last August when he arrived under the sponsorship of the AFS program to be a senior at Waupaca High School.

Wayne and Noel have never met, but that will be taken care of when Wayne returns this April from his one-year tour of overseas service. He is

as excited, reports his mother, about bringing news of home to Noel as he is about coming back to his parents, two sisters and brother.

'So Much to Tell'

"There is so much to tell," she exclaimed when he talked with his parents by telephone from Sydney, Australia, last week.

When Wayne left for Vietnam last spring, he told his parents that he would visit Australia if he ever had the chance. That dream came true in a web which the Eisentraut family could never have spun for their eldest son.

In July, they learned that they would be the American family of a youth from New South Wales, Australia. And when Noel arrived and settled into the family, like "one of us," the intrigue began. Noel's mother immediately extended an invitation to Wayne to visit them, should he get a chance to rest and recuperate in Australia.

On Jan. 26, Wayne telephoned his parents from Sydney, saying that he was flying to Griffith to visit the McFarlanes the next morning. Five days later another call came and he was filled with enthusiasm as he related the highlights of his "summer visit" in New South Wales.

Farmers too

The McFarlanes, like Wayne's family, are farmers. On their 1,009 acre-ditch-irrigated farm, they raise 1,000 sheep. He saw sheep being sheared and acres of sunflowers in full bloom. He also watched rice being harvested and polished.

The greatest thrill for Wayne? It was being back in a family again. He was accepted as a full member by Noel's brothers, Grof, Bruce and Terry and 10-year-old sister Judy.

He reported that the children were just starting school and that there was lots of swimming.

Griffith is a land open to immigration and new economic status with the recent advent of irrigation. A number of Italian families have immigrated to the region and there are 18 wineries close to the McFarlanes' home. Wayne also visited an American family from Nebraska. They now live in Griffith.

While Wayne was enjoying his stay in Griffith, Noel was in Wisconsin having some of his wishes granted too. He had looked forward to a white Christmas. He saw snow fall for the first time and had his first ride on a snowmobile.

"Now I can believe that it really gets to 30 degrees below zero," he commented as he peered out at the window thermometer and watched frost gathering on the window pane. "I had to see it and feel it to believe it. I believe."

He has joined the Eisentrauts in waiting for Wayne to come home.



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Snow Decision

Day Off for Pupils, Work for Officials

NEENAH-MENASHA — A "snow day" may mean added hours of sleep for students, but it means less sleep and more work for school officials.

It is not a simple procedure to call off school. The process begins hours before the final decision is made, hours before the early morning announcement is broadcast over the radio.

It can even begin the night before when it begins to snow or blow, and transportation directors and superintendents keep ears tuned in to weather forecasts.

The superintendents in the Neenah and Menasha school districts make the final decision on whether to call off school or not, but the decision is the result of work in the wee hours of the morning by the transportation directors.

Stuck in Snow
On the night before Jan. 4, the day thousands of students were to return to school following Christmas vacation, Neenah Director of Transportation Richard Carlsen was out driving on both city and

rural roads to assess the severity of the snow storm, and even got stuck doing it.

He said he was up "periodically during the night to check the elements outside," called the police department around 3:30 a.m. to get a report on city conditions and then called the Winnebago County Sheriff's Department to find out about rural roads.

In Menasha, Joseph Silwanowicz, who is in charge of the transportation department, also depends much on the local police authorities to obtain a current report on road conditions.

On snowy mornings, he's up early to make the police contacts. He also listens to forecasts the night before, but no real decision can be made then, except to keep an eye on the weather.

6 a.m. Alarm
Around 6 a.m., the superintendents — Donald Scott in Neenah and Alan Osterndorf in Menasha — are notified of the conditions by Carlsen and Silwanowicz.

Then Scott and Osterndorf

get in touch with one another, and the decision is made on whether to call off school or not. The next step is to immediately get the information to radio station WNAM.

Both Scott and Osterndorf said they felt that the residents of Neenah and Menasha are pretty well accustomed to tuning in the local radio station to find out whether the children should be aroused for school or not.

Parochial school children also are notified by means of the radio on whether school is closed or whether buses are running.

Ice, High Winds
Arriving at a decision to close the schools on Jan. 4 was actually much easier than deciding what to do on Feb. 5 when the roads had been turned to ice because of the rain the night before. High winds also put visibility at zero in areas.

Neenah's situation is different from Menasha as far as busing. The Menasha district primarily is in urban areas, while many Neenah buses transport children around rural areas of the district.

Carlsen was up early again on Feb. 5 to find out about road conditions. It was deceiving, he admitted, because in the city the conditions didn't look serious enough to close school, but in the outlying areas, it was much more severe.

Scott was notified of the conditions, he and Osterndorf got in touch and the decision was made to send the buses out to pick up the students.

Check Roads
The wind is what reversed Neenah's decision a couple of hours later. The school administration kept current the reports on conditions, and Scott and Carlsen took a trip to the outlying areas to check on the roads.

At 9:30 a.m., the decision was made to send the bussed students home. This was not the case in Menasha, since the roads the buses has to travel were not as bad.

One Neenah bus couldn't get through on one rural road because a stalled vehicle was in the path. The bus had to take its passengers to a school, where parents picked up some, and the principal took the rest home.

When school is called off in the Neenah and Menasha districts, it may be a free day

for students, but that is not the case with school personnel.

Both Osterndorf and Scott said principals and teachers are expected to be at their respective schools when they are able to get there.

Honor Roll Announced at Hilbert High

HILBERT — Eight students qualified for the special "A" honor roll at Hilbert High School for the second quarter by receiving straight A's.

They include seniors, Ronald Heimerl, Nathalie Kees, Daniel Pruess and Bonnie Stenlyk; Juniors Kathy Kasper and Robert Sieber and sophomores Mary Duchow and Susan Marx.

Twenty-seven are listed on the "A" honor roll, which includes Seniors Nancy Federwitz, Rudy Gruber, Sheryl Jahns, Debbie Jeske, Marion Kleinhans, Kathleen Maas, Carol Mueller, Suzanne Pavlat, Douglas Petrie, Margie Ruppenthal, Gloria Schneider and Gary Thiel.

Juniors are Irene Casper, Betty Halbach, Marion Heimerl, Patti McNaughton and Larry Parsons.

Sophomores are Kathy Plate and Patti Seidel; and freshmen are Linda Geiser, Clayton Hackbarth, Roger Hagewald, Pamela Parsons, Barbara Price, Daniel Scherer, James Schwalenberg and Jeanne Stecker.

The "B" honor roll listed 62 names including 21 seniors, 15 juniors, 19 sophomores and seven freshmen.

39 Students Are On Honor Roll at Hortonville High

HORTONVILLE — A total of 39 high school students earned a semester grade point average of 3.66 or better, and of these, 11 achieved a perfect four point.

Those with perfect grades are Liesa Jandourek, Kathy Jentz, Cynthia Leeman, Donna Trauba, Nancy Woods, Sara Gehrke, Jan Hunt, Patricia Stangfield, Cathy Graf, Marsha Gruelzmacher, and Jeff Larson.

Other students earning the "A" honor are Mary Beth Bergwall, Gary Kohls, Colleen McNichols, Lynette Oby, Jean Rudolph, Dave Steiger, Joan Wolfrath, Conrad Becher, Mary Christianson, Barbara Sitter, Robert Hofacker, Deborah Kringle, Lynn Morrissey, Christine Collar, Tom Gruelzmacher, Lee Hedike, Kathleen Lohry, David Ogilvie, Dan Ralzburg, Vicki Lathrop, Deborah Morack, Karen McCarthy, Brian Pankow, Kevin Schulz, Gerald Simon, and Jim Thorpe.

Appleton Jaycees Slate Membership Meeting

The Appleton Area Jaycees invite all interested young men between the ages of 21-35 to the February membership meeting Feb. 16 at Kahlers Inn Towne Motel.

Del George Weaver of the Appleton Police Department will discuss the local drug problem.

The Jaycees' current projects include the annual soap box derby, Miss Appleton pageant, shooting education classes, and the Fourth of July celebration.

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Keep Poison Out Of Child's Grasp

Continued From Page 1

children are obvious hazards: bleaches, drain cleaners, ammonia, spot removers and dry cleaning fluids, for example. But many other common household items are usually not thought of as poisonous and this increases their danger: fingernail polish remover, floor and furniture wax, adhesives, ink, paint, shoe polish, wall cleaner, silverware polish and some detergents.

No Way of Knowing

Parents are sometimes careless in storing potential poisons because they don't know the substances are dangerous. And most importantly, there is often no way they can know because the label does not always give proper warning.

The label of any poisonous household products should list the following information:

1. The common name of the hazardous substance.
2. A signal word: "Danger" or "Poison" for items that are extremely flammable, corrosive or highly toxic. The words "Warning" or "Caution" should be used on all other hazardous products.
3. Directions for handling and storing packages requiring special care.
4. A warning statement such as "Keep out of reach of children."

The best way to minimize the dangers of children's poisoning in the home is to make a room-by-room check, spotting and eliminating poison hazards as you go.

The most dangerous rooms seem to be the following:

The kitchen: 34 per cent of poison accidents take place in the kitchen. It is here that bleaches, cleansers and polishes are usually stored, often in a low cabinet under the kitchen sink where they are readily accessible to children in crawling stage. Transfer these sanitizing agents to a high shelf (preferable locked) out of reach of crawlers; put canned goods or pots and pans in the low cabinets.

Don't store preparations like drain cleaners and soap powder on the same shelf with breakfast cereal, baby foods and sugar. Children are careless and may grab the wrong package.

Keep household chemicals in their original containers. A thirsty child can mistake a teacup of bleach for water.

Labels of household products should not be mutilated. In the event of accidental poisoning, the label may give important information concerning antidotes and ingredients.

The bedroom: 27 per cent of poisoning incidents occur in the bedroom. Don't sprinkle winter clothes or blankets with mothballs and store them in a low chest or bureau drawer. Youngsters from one to five are attracted by the white color of the mothballs or their odor.

Never keep sleeping pills or other remedies used at bedtime or during the night on low tables or in drawers that pull out easily.

Do not use shelves or drawers in a bedroom closet for strong cleaning powder or fluids or as a second medicine cabinet.

If your child is sick at night, don't give him the medicine in the dark. Turn on the light and read the label.

Cosmetics should be placed out of youngsters' reach and not left on a dressing table.

The bathroom: 15 per cent of poisoning accidents occur where the family medicines are usually kept.

All medicine should be stored in a locked drug cabinet and returned there after use. Placing drugs on a high shelf is not sufficient protection. Children in the climbing stage can reach amazing heights.

Clean out your medicine chest periodically and destroy drugs you are no longer using. Don't throw them into a wastepaper basket where children can find them.

When giving medicine, read the label carefully and follow directions for use and storage. Never exceed the prescribed dosage.

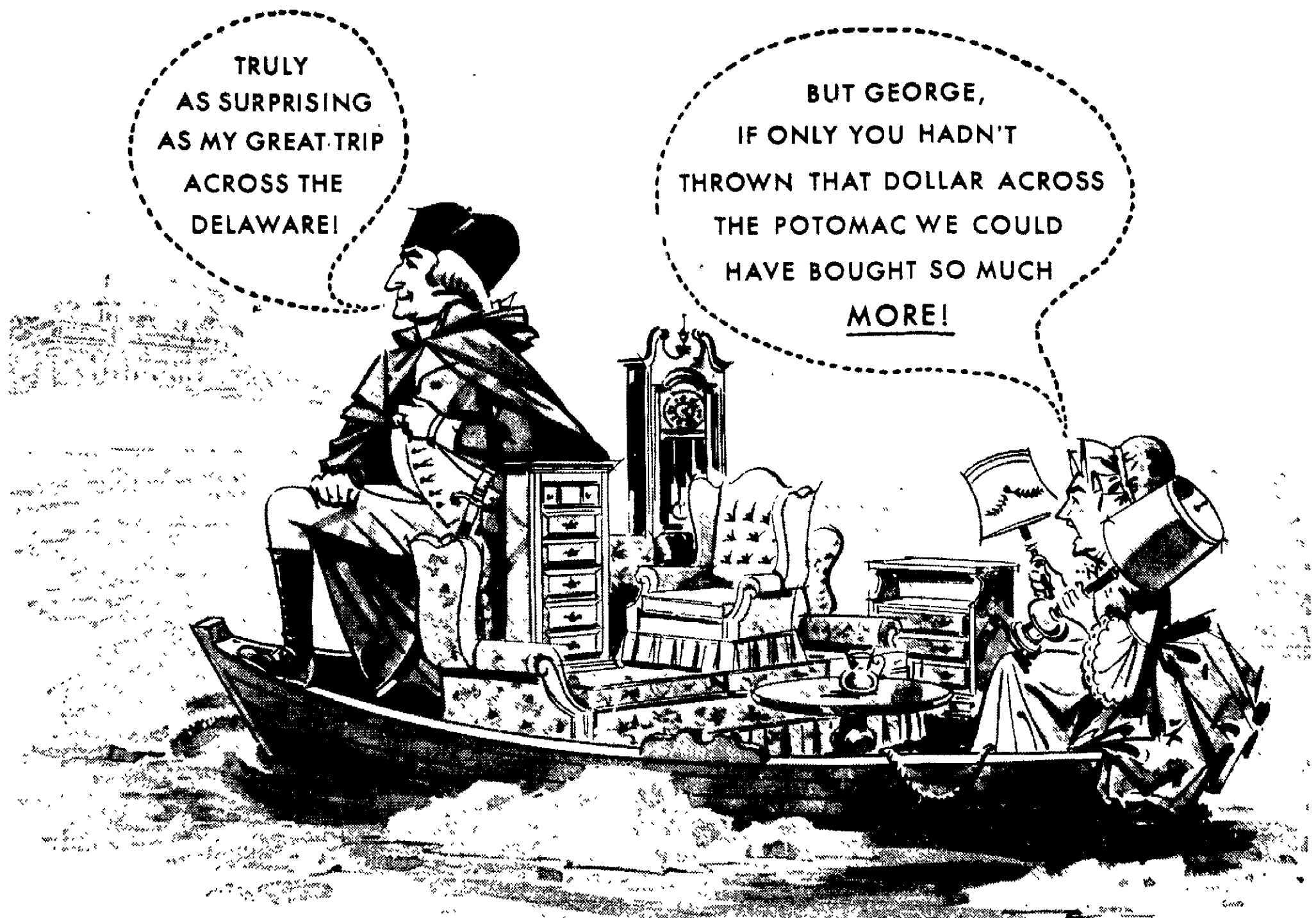
If your child is sick, don't experiment with old prescriptions or patent medicines. See your doctor.

Garage, Yard And Basement: these areas produce 16 per cent of poisonings. See that insecticides, gasoline, paint, turpentine, antifreeze, rust remover, bleach and other yard, automobile and cleaning products are stored in their original containers and out of the reach of children.

It's also a good idea to keep children from playing with empty drug or chemical containers. There may be enough of the original substances left to do harm.

Remember: you can't watch your child all the time. Start his safety education as early as possible and keep dangerous products where he can't get at them. And if poisoning does occur, summon your physician immediately. For information that will lead him to the best and quickest treatment, give him the poison container with its label intact.

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	REGULAR	NOW SALE
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10:00 Traditional Style Cabinet DRUM TABLE by Mersman. Distressed brown mahogany.	\$79 ⁹⁵	\$22 ¹⁵
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12:00 MODERN LOUNGE CHAIR Two-tone red tweed, matching print.	\$99 ⁹⁵	\$24 ¹⁵
1:00 KING SIZE SET BEDDING Water marked . . . nationally advertised.	\$299 ⁹⁵	\$118 ¹⁵
2:00 NITE STAND Modern walnut, 2 drawer by Bassett, formica top.	\$49 ⁹⁵	\$15 ¹⁵
3:00 4-Pc. Mediterranean BEDROOM SUITE In distressed pecan, triple dresser and mirror, 5 drawer chest, full or queen bed, nite stand.	\$599 ⁹⁵	\$288 ¹⁵
4:00 92" MODERN SOFA In bronze green tweed.	\$299 ⁹⁵	\$100 ¹⁵
5:00 MODERN 3-LITE POLE LAMP Blue green	\$59 ⁹⁵	\$9 ¹⁵
6:00 RECORD CABINET Solid Salem maple	\$79 ⁹⁵	\$25 ¹⁵
7:00 HOOVER FLOOR POLISHER	\$34 ⁹⁵	\$8 ¹⁵
8:00 5-Pc. Chromcraft DINETTE SET In walnut tones.	\$139 ⁹⁵	\$50 ¹⁵

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What's Appleton Doing For Disadvantaged Youth

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

established organizations for years.

That is, why are there always some youth they can't reach, just don't seem interested no matter how the programs are tailored?

The question has been seriously and systematically researched by at least some of the organizations, scouts for example, and adjustments have been made in programs to try to fill the gap. Yet it remains.

While speaking proudly of the literally hundreds who jam the "Den" on weekends for dances, Brunken added, "The hippie-type kid is avoiding this type of thing."

Miss Daphne Siegert, of the local Girl Scout council staff, said much effort has been directed toward the upper age groups in scouting, the seventh through ninth grade group, where membership begins to drop drastically, increasing at the higher age levels.

Peer Pressure
She blamed "peer pressure," coupled with false ideas about what is — or isn't — available in scouting. "A lot of them have their preconceived notions," she said. Much the same problem has been experienced by Boy Scouts.

Brunken sought an explanation for the CAC limitations partly in the complaints of the drop-in center group themselves. The social class-consciousness of teens, who divide themselves into "longhairs," "hard" and "straight" types, he said, excludes some from the program.

The CAC also is attempting to renovate the city-owned former church it occupies and hopes participation will grow once the

facilities are complete he said. He also theorized that the organization's background as a former Catholic church-sponsored group may keep away some youngsters who are unaware that it is now community-sponsored.

As it is, he said, dances average 600 attendance each Friday and Saturday night, so the program does attract a substantial number.

Everyone Needs Outlets
Brunken had similar words for the Y program. There is a need for recreational and social outlets for the "average" or middle-class youth, too, he said. He went further. "I don't think there is anything particularly wrong with being middle-class and having high standards."

The Y makes a serious bid for the underprivileged youngster, he maintained. "It takes a lot of time and a little work to get them here, but we really seriously go after this kid."

But he said the Y, while providing physical rehabilitation facilities for handicapped persons as part of its general health and recreation programs, doesn't have a staff of social workers to help the youngster needing that type of help.

"We can't be rehabilitative," he explained. "This is a Den, this is a drop-in center. But our standards are a little higher. We can't take the drop-out. The city, I would agree, ought to provide a center for this type of kid."

Strong Demand
The organizations that have attempted to extend their programs have found a strong demand.

Earl Kubale, Valley Council Boy Scouts executive, said "The referral list is bigger than we can handle. We're not set up to do this." He said organizational efforts are under way with Jaycees and King's Daughters to bring some 30 boys of Cub Scout age into the program.

Whether the programs that have been established can be classed as truly "rehabilitative" is unclear. The professional guidance and social workers provide advice, but much of the

program remains in the hands of scout volunteers. Miss Siegert said considerable work goes into finding the right people to lead the troops, particularly for the handicapped.

Drop-In Center Different
The planned drop-in center will differ in several ways from the established programs and their new tendrils into the field of social work.

It will work closely with professionals of various sorts, and will deal with youth of the upper teen age bracket primarily, including high school drop-outs and delinquents, on one hand, and kids who just don't care to hang around the Y, the CAC or a scout troop, on the other.

A third distinction is that its social and recreational aspects will be much less structured and formal than those of the existing organizations — an aspect the group who asked for the center initially placed high importance upon.

They will be supervised, but will do their own thing within the bounds of the law, drop-in center organizers say.

There doesn't seem to be any disagreement either from the existing organizations or from the youth themselves that a void exists. Whether the drop-in center, like the others, will overlook some who will continue to complain of no place to go and nothing to do, is for the future to answer.

Police & Fire Beat

The Appleton Fire Department rescue squad took three persons to hospitals Friday night.

They were Mrs. Margaret Gasper, 46 Sherman Place, who became ill at her home; Mrs. Henry Niederkorn, 1220 Summer St., who collapsed in her living room, and James Budrick, 54, 920 N. Durkee St., who collapsed and suffered a head cut at a N. Appleton Street tavern. Rescue squad personnel said he suffered from a heart condition.

A small fire that started near a space heater in a recreation room caused minor damage at the Anna Jones residence, 325 E. Taft Ave., about 11 p.m. Friday, according to Appleton fire fighters.

James M. Noffke, 41, of 2600 Shorewood Drive, Oshkosh, complained of a back injury after his car was struck in the rear by an auto driven by Renee D. Hansen, 17, of 537 W. Verbrick St., Saturday afternoon on College Avenue at Superior Street.

Lucy Reappoints Hill To State Cabinet Post

MADISON (AP)—Charles M. Hill Sr., secretary of the Department of Local Affairs and Development, was reappointed Friday by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey.

Hill, 34, the only black member of the governor's cabinet, was originally appointed to the post in January 1970 by then Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

Lucey said Hill's "intimate knowledge of urban and local government problems is of immense use in dealing with local and regional planning, community services, and with the anti-poverty programs."

Winona State Band To Perform at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — The Winona, Minn. State College 55-member band under the direction of Dr. Donald R. Moely will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Music Hall in the new Oshkosh State University fine arts building.

The concert is open to the public without charge. Dr. Moely is a brother of Calvin Moely, band director of Goodrich High School at Fond du Lac, and a master's degree alumnus of OSU.

Rural Larson Man Hurt in Car Accident

NEENAH — Fred A. Westby, 65, route 1, Larson, was taken to Theda Clark Hospital with minor injuries after he was involved in a two-vehicle accident about 9 a.m. Saturday at Commercial Street and Wisconsin Avenue.

Police said that a vehicle, driven by George Henebry, 61, 621 Congress St. was headed west on East Wisconsin, and the Westby car was northbound on Commercial when the two cars collided.



Sherwood Depot Has a Dim Future

BY HAZEL THIEL
Post-Crescent Correspondent

SHERWOOD — It's only a small building, but it represents a rosy past and a gray future.

On March 3, at 9 a.m. the practical and economical status of the Sherwood railroad depot will be discussed at a public hearing here at the village hall.

At that time, a commission will hear interested persons, and decide later whether or not the modest building belonging to the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroads (Milwaukee Road), and the Soo Line Railroad, will be removed from the spot it has occupied since about 1895.

The railroads, however, are promising that the service to this Calumet County community will remain the same.

Remodeled in 1956
The modest frame building was remodeled in 1956 from a freight house, when the large depot, station and living quarters was razed. It now is serviced by agent Wesley Seidel, who also is the agent at Hilbert and several other communities. Lumber from the old depot forms portions of garages at the Florian Schmidt and Arthur Kiefer homes in the village.

The exact date of the coming of the railroad here is uncertain, but is believed to have been about 1890. According to Arthur Schmidt, retired section foreman, the first railroad through here was the Milwaukee Northern. "I remember clearly, we used to have an old lineman. He must have been about 70 when I started in 1915 and his tools

were all marked Milwaukee Northern."

The original depot and flat house for grain storage was located on the opposite side of the road "between the tracks," 85-year-old August Deschler remembers. "It was struck by lightning and burned about 1895. It had a ramp on it so that the passengers could step right out of the coach onto the platform" the spry oldster recalled.

The agent was "a young fellow named Quackenbush" Deschler said. "It was just a flat house. They didn't elevate grain in those days, he pointed out.

Two Lines Use Station
Today, the progressive Sherwood Elevator skirts the tracks once busy with 14 trains a day. Tracks are used now by both Milwaukee Road and Soo Line freight trains. The Soo Line runs from Menasha to Hilbert Junction on Milwaukee Road, then switches to Soo Line tracks.

Soo Line trains run through the village between Neenah and Manitowish twice a day, the same as the Milwaukee Road which travels between Hilbert and Appleton.

Removal of the depot is expected to meet some opposition, not only from sentimentalists but from businessmen who ship and receive freight. The village board is unhappy, too, about the prospect of losing the little gray painted building with its white sign lettered in black "Sherwood." They don't want to see the services go. No taxes are involved.

Depend on Agent
The Sherwood Elevator, largest incoming freight receiver, and Linus Vander

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Loop, route 3, Kaukauna hay shipper, the largest outgoing freight customer, don't want the depot taken away. They depend on the services provided by an agent.

Seidel provides them with metal box car sealers, bills of lading and other necessities, which otherwise they would have to obtain from Hilbert.

Depot agents have always been respected by folks in this area. Apart from Quackenbush, Deschler, who once worked as a railroader in Illinois, and "traveled many miles in cold box cars and hanging on the side" during his adventurous youthful hobo days, recalled with a twinkle in his eyes Charlie Porter who went to Montana.

Along with Schmidt, he also recalled an agent named Sharp, whose given name neither could remember. Schmidt also recalled Paul Wilson and Al Seefeldt, who later worked in the Sherwood Bank.

List Old Agents
The agent known to most villagers was Nels Olson, who according to Schmidt, took over the position in 1916, remaining here until his death in 1954. The Olson family lived at the depot. Many remember the services Olson performed at the little station with its waiting room and pot-bellied stove.

Passengers frequently took the train from the depot to Appleton where they got off "in the flats." The smoking public occupied a coach divided for passengers and baggage and mail. The non-smokers had an entire coach for the trip.

During railroad heydays Stockbridge, High Cliff and Sherwood residents shipped and received freight here and used passenger service via the Sherwood station. The railroad, which brought growth and prosperity to all communities in the country, was rejected by Stockbridge, eight miles to the south. Officials there believed in the perpetuation of barge and steam traffic on Lake Winnebago.

As a result of the railroad a hotel was built, only to be lost by fire about 1900. Its replacement also burned, and the one now owned by Norman Dorn, also a retired railroader, was built in 1916. Deschler remembers that it never was a place used too much by travelers, but was a

boarding house. "You could get room and board there for \$2.50 a week."

Station Had Same Name
The station always was called Sherwood, though the area today is referred to by locals as Lower Sherwood, as it lies in a valley from the main section of the village. Deschler says he has heard that the village section along State 114-55 used to be referred to as "corners." "I learned that from Mr. Bishop," Bish-

op was one of the original settlers here and a well-known historian.

Schmidt tells that the changes in railroading, particularly since he retired in 1957 after 42 years service, "are something awful." The proposed removal of the depot building was really of no concern to him, he said, but he obviously enjoyed talking about it.

Railroading to railroaders appears to be an almost personal thing. Queries about the almost forsaken building, railroads, their functions; depot agents, and passes to far-away places seemed to be answered with every nuance of their youth, by the two men.

In spite of their nonchalant attitude about the fate of the building, chances are they'll be among the first to inquire about the decision made after the March 3 hearing.

Railroading, steam engines, freight hopping, hand cars, bygone progress and the joy railroads have brought to children is part of them.

Textbook Probe Stirs OSU Faculty Questions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

proposed changes were largely rejected because they appeared to offer no major improvements or new approaches.

Among the proposed changes was a two semester course in western civilization from 1500. The change was not put through.

Dr. Bengtson said the book was useful in the second semester course and it is available at both student bookstores.

Gates said the attorney general's office may be considering application of a statute which says that a state employee who "in his private capacity negotiates bids for or enters into a contract in which he has a private pecuniary interest direct or indirect, or performs in regard to that contract some function requiring the exercise of discretion on his part" has committed a misdemeanor.

Possible Guideline?
Gates said that there are certainly instances where the teacher's own book is used in his courses, but he didn't know the frequency or the circumstances of such instances.

The investigation, he added, may lead to a guideline for faculty who edit or author textbook materials.

"Manners, Morals and Movements" is a book of 432 pages, including 120 different selected readings and 27 pages of introductory material. Only the in-

OSU Offers Noncredit Italian Art Course

OSHKOSH — A noncredit class on "Italian Renaissance Art" is being offered by the division of extended services of Oshkosh-State University.

Mrs. Christine Gardener will conduct the class which will meet in the art history room of the university's new fine arts building from 7 to 9 p.m. for six consecutive Wednesdays beginning Wednesday.

The course fee is \$14. Registration may be made by contacting Mrs. Audrey Hanson, director of continuing education at the OSU division of extended services.

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Making People Keeps Debbie Always Busy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

from her mother, who accompanies a ladies' auxiliary group. Music was easy for Debbie, however, and she only had a year and a half of lessons.

"I can play without lessons," she sightreading. It isn't like having professional schooling. "The discipline isn't there, but for what I need, I can sightread," she explained.

Piano is what got her into the Sing Out group, when a friend "volunteered my services and then she quit," Debbie grins.

"But I love it. Now I couldn't give it up. The kids are really neat. Everyone is an individual. People often think of us as pretty square. The goody-goody kids with high grades and 'America can no wrong' ideas."

"But we're not all in that one mold," she says, emphatically shaking her head in emphasis.

"There're all kinds of kids — some of them all but unknocking out of school. The one big thing we have in common is that we're all protesting hate in the world."

She pauses.

"I don't know. Is that quare? To me that's a whole bunch of individuals who happen to believe strongly in one particular philosophy. And we simply try to talk about it the best way we know how — by singing about it."

Music is a big thing in her life. "We have a kind of a family band," Debbie laughs, adding the way to the basement where an old-fashioned piano, a guitar and drums form a section of the band.

"My older brothers play a guitar and Ronnie plays the drums, my mother and I, the piano. My dad doesn't play anything, but he's a pretty good bass."

Her family is where it all starts. She had an opportunity to go to Europe last summer with the national Up With People tour but turned it down "because I didn't think parents should pay for a trip when I can do it myself when I start working. And besides, there's college first."

She is interested in languages and wants to study French with the hopes of someday becoming an interpreter.

"I know it's a difficult field to break into, but I could try that can I lose if I don't make it? And I don't know why I couldn't make it."

There doesn't seem to be a reason in the world

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Air Wisconsin One of Fifty Largest Carriers

Air Wisconsin, Appleton-based commuter airline, is one of the 50 largest third level carriers in the country, according to a survey by the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB).

All-Star Choirs To Play at OSU

OSHKOSH — More than 175 high school musicians from 45 area schools will take part in the annual All-Star Wind and Percussion Choirs program at Oshkosh State University Friday and Saturday.

The program will be held in the new fine arts building and will open with a recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday by Dr. Albert Tipton, professional flutist and a teacher at Florida State University. Dr. Tipton's concert will be in the new Music Hall and is open without charge to the public.

The Saturday rehearsals and clinics will begin at 9 a.m. Dr. Tipton will direct the 35-member flute choir, assisted by James Grine, OSU staff flutist. Other groups directed by OSU music department staff will be the woodwind choir by Henri Pensis, brass choir by Thomas Neice, clarinet choir by Alvin Curtis, percussion ensemble by John Baldwin and jazz ensemble by Paul Smoker.

The program will end with a public concert at 3:15 p.m. Saturday in the fine arts building Music Hall. The jazz ensemble of selected high school musicians also is new this year.

Greenville Civic Club Elects New Officers

GREENVILLE — John Del Santo has been elected president of the Greenville Civic Club. He succeeds Hubert Berg, who will remain as director.

Others elected are Norman Powers, vice president; Earl Pingel, treasurer, and Ronald Bunkelman, secretary.

It was reported that over \$7,000 was spent on community improvements, which went for an addition to the community park's shelter and for a fence around the tennis courts.

The CAB reported that 183 commuter airlines filed information in the last fiscal year and that the 50 largest accounted for 90 per cent of all passengers carried by commuters. The top 50 were not ranked in size by the CAB. Midstate Air Commuter of Marshfield, which serves Fond du Lac, also is ranked in the top 50.

Two Air Wisconsin routes also were listed among the top 50 routes in the country. They are the Appleton-Chicago run and the Chicago-Elkhart route.

According to the CAB, commuter airlines carried 4.1 million passengers, or 18 per cent as many as the local service carriers. They also carried 40 per cent as much mail and 9.5 per cent as much cargo as the local carriers.

San Juan, Puerto Rico, handled more commuter airline passengers than any other city, with 386,356. Other major airports in commuter airline passenger traffic were Los Angeles, 240,770; Boston, 118,855; Chicago, 109,797; and Miami, 100,182.

In terms of number of passengers flying on commuter airlines by state, Wisconsin ranked thirteenth, with 64,332. California ranked first with 752,761 commuter airline passengers.

Mississippi River Plan Will Cost \$360 Million

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A proposed national recreation area along the Mississippi River from Minneapolis to St. Louis would cost an estimated \$360 million, a report on the plan said recently.

The facility, to be called the Upper Mississippi Valley National Recreation Area, would take up to 25 years to develop.

The project has been under study for two years by the U.S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, the National Park Service, Army engineers, and representatives of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois and Missouri.



These Are the Winners of a recent Lincoln essay contest sponsored by the Outagamie County Republican party. From left are Tom Stafford, Appleton, third place; Donna VanderZanden, Kimberly, second, and Jim Thorpe, Hortonville, first. The awards were presented Saturday by Toby Roth, director of the contest. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Rusk Doubts Account in Khrushchev Memoirs

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk says he doubts an account of a private interview with Robert F. Kennedy contained in the Khrushchev memoirs.

"I find it very hard to believe that Robert Kennedy told the Russian ambassador in a private conversation that he was afraid the Army was going to take over the United States at the time of the Cuban missile crisis," Rusk declared in a talk to a civic club meeting recently.

Rusk, now a law professor at the University of Georgia, added however that the memoirs, first published by Life magazine, are "worth reading on the basis that they might very well be Mr. Khrushchev's words edited along the way by some un-known characters."

Marion Industrialist Dies at 82

MARION — Edward Milbauer, 82, of 312 W. Ramsdell St., the founder of Marion Body Works, died late Friday at St. Joseph Hospital, Marshfield. He had been ill for several months.

Milbauer bought his father's blacksmith shop here in 1907. He later converted his business to the manufacture of wagons and still later milk truck bodies. The Marion Body Works, now managed by his sons, makes bodies for several special purpose vans and tankers. The plant employs about 150 persons and covers more than five acres of land on the western edge of the city.

Milbauer was born Dec. 13, 1888, at Six Corners, Wis. He married the former Flora Hargraver of Marion in 1912. She died in 1969.

The Marion industrialist was a member of St. John Lutheran Church, and was a former city councilman and director of the Wisconsin Power and Light Co.

Funeral services for Edward Milbauer will be at 2 p.m. Monday at St. John Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Fred R. Ohlrogge officiating. Burial will be in Rose Land Cemetery. Friends may call at the Heuer-Sievers & McFarren Funeral Home after 11 a.m. today and until noon Monday and then at the church until the time of the services. There will be a private service at the funeral home Monday at 11 a.m. A memorial has been established.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Joseph (Bernice) of Marion, eight grandchildren, Kalsen, Tomahawk, and Mrs. Ray (Verna) McCoy, Janesville, sister, Mrs. Mary Hacker, Milwaukee, two sons, John and James, both wauke

Veterans, Conservatives Oppose Holiday Changes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Appleton area at first was not highly in favor because the Valley is not "tourist oriented" and because three-day shutdowns could result in higher production costs for industries.

But Stone recently said "Since so many states have changed being different isn't to the best of interest for firms that do business nationwide."

He also said that having two holidays conform and two unconfirming might have a confusing effect on tourists from Illinois and Minnesota who like to take "mini-vacations" here.

"So now I would say being different is not favorable."

Opinion of Labor. One labor leader on record in favor of change is Robert Schlieve, head of the teamsters' union in Appleton.

Schlieve said he does not understand why veterans groups are so opposed, since most members are laborers and would stand to benefit. He also said he suspects opposition does not come so much from the organizations' rank

and file as from their leaders. Schlieve explained "I don't think even employers could oppose change. It's more costly to shut down in the middle of a week than for a three-day weekend."

"And besides, this may cut down on absentees. When you have a holiday on Tuesday or Thursday workers sometimes take off an extra day."

Schlieve said "We've notified assemblymen, and have supported it both on the local and state levels."

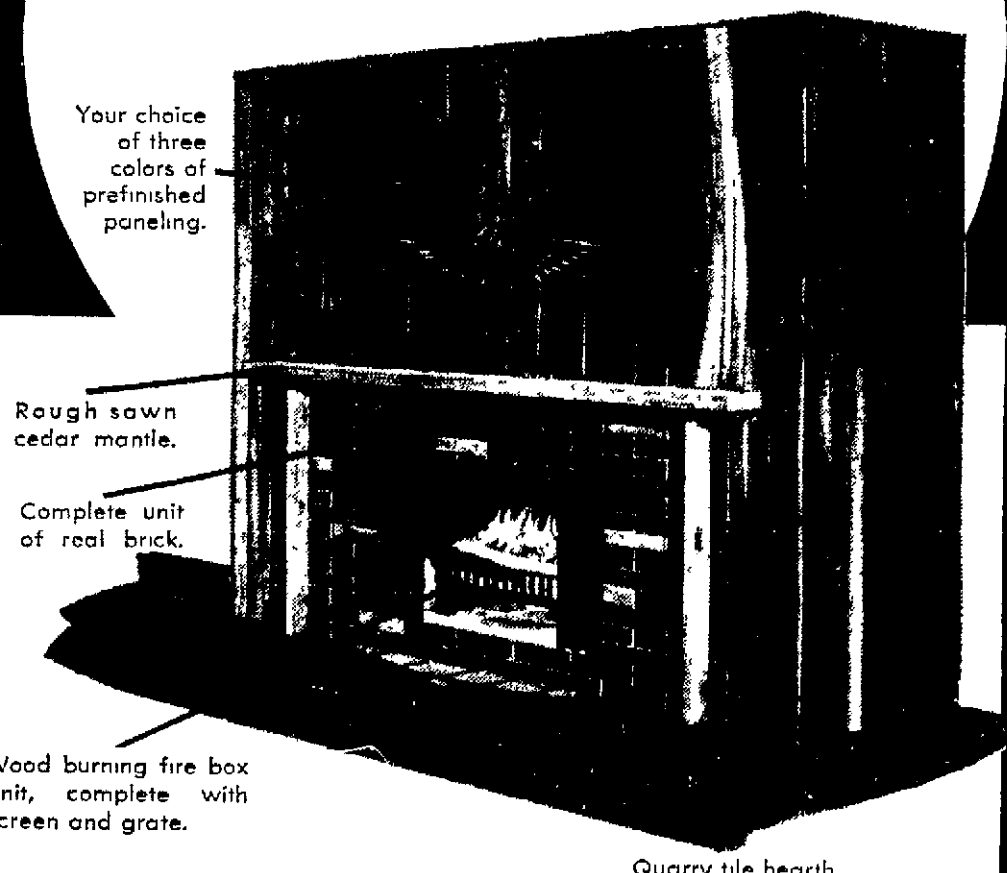
Earl Mork, vice commander of the American Legion in Appleton, said he fears that with a three-day weekend many from Appleton, Neenah and Little Chute will head to cottages and not be around for the parades.

He said the legion has been engaged in a "big" letter writing campaign to senators. "We want the federal government to put holidays where they belong."

"First thing you know they'll want to change winter to summer and summer to winter."

"We feel the holidays should be as always — we've always had it that way."

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Fair Exchange for Two Families

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Correspondent
WAUPACA — The U. S. Army and the American Field Service (AFS) last week helped bring about an exchange of sons for two families in Australia and Waupaca.

They made it possible for Spec. 5 Wayne Eisentraut, a member of A Co., 589th Eng. Bn., with the U. S. Army in Vietnam, to be the "son" of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McFarlane, Griffith, New South Wales, for five days.

While this in itself is great, it has double meaning because the McFarlanes' son Noel has been a "son" to Wayne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Eisentraut, route 3, since last August when he arrived under the sponsorship of the AFS program to be a senior at Waupaca High School.

Wayne and Noel have never met, but that will be taken care of when Wayne returns this April from his one-year tour of overseas service. He is

as excited, reports his mother, about bringing news of home to Noel as he is about coming back to his parents, two sisters and brother.

"So Much to Tell"

"There is so much to tell," she exclaimed when he talked with his parents by telephone from Sydney, Australia, last week.

When Wayne left for Vietnam last spring, he told his parents that he would visit Australia if he ever had the chance. That dream came true in a web which the Eisentraut family could never have spun for their eldest son.

In July, they learned that they would be the American family of a youth from New South Wales, Australia. And when Noel arrived and settled into the family, like "one of us," the intrigue began. Noel's mother immediately extended an invitation to Wayne to visit them, should he get a chance to rest and recuperate in Australia.

On Jan. 26, Wayne telephoned his parents from Sydney, saying that he was flying to Griffith to visit the McFarlanes the next morning. Five days later another call came and he was filled with enthusiasm as he related the highlights of his "summer visit" in New South Wales.

Farmers too

The McFarlanes, like Wayne's family, are farmers. On their 1,009 acre-ditch-irrigated farm, they raise 1,000 sheep. He saw sheep being sheared and acres of sunflowers in full bloom. He also watched rice being harvested and polished.

The greatest thrill for Wayne? It was being back in a family again. He was accepted as a full member by Noel's brothers, Grof, Bruce and Terry and 10-year-old sister Judy.

He reported that the children were just starting school and that there was lots of swimming.

Griffith is a land open to immigration and new economic status with the recent advent of irrigation. A number of Italian families have immigrated to the region and there are 18 wineries close to the McFarlanes' home. Wayne also visited an American family from Nebraska. They now live in Griffith.

While Wayne was enjoying his stay in Griffith, Noel was in Wisconsin having some of his wishes granted too. He had looked forward to a white Christmas. He saw snow fall for the first time and had his first ride on a snowmobile.

"Now I can believe that it really gets to 30 degrees below zero" he commented as he peered out at the window thermometer and watched frost gathering on the window pane. "I had to see it and feel it to believe it. I believe."

He has joined the Eisentrauts in waiting for Wayne to come home.

Snow Decision Day Off for Pupils, Work for Officials

NEENAH-MENASHA — A "snow day" may mean added hours of sleep for students, but it means less sleep and more work for school officials.

It is not a simple procedure to call off school. The process begins hours before the final decision is made, hours before the early morning announcement is broadcast over the radio.

It can even begin the night before when it begins to snow or blow, and transportation directors and superintendents keep ears tuned in to weather forecasts.

The superintendents in the Neenah and Menasha school districts make the final decision on whether to call off school or not, but the decision is the result of work in the wee hours of the morning by the transportation directors.

Stuck in Snow

On the night before Jan. 4, the day thousands of students were to return to school following Christmas vacation, Neenah Director of Transportation Richard Carlsen was out driving on both city and

rural roads to assess the severity of the snow storm, and even got stuck doing it.

He said he was up "periodically during the night to check the elements outside," called the police department around 3:50 a.m. to get a report on city conditions and then called the Winnebago County Sheriff's Department to find out about rural roads.

In Menasha, Joseph Silwanowicz, who is in charge of the transportation department, also depends much on the local police authorities to obtain a current report on road conditions.

On snowy mornings, he's up early to make the police contacts. He also listens to forecasts the night before, but no real decision can be made then, except to keep an eye on the weather.

6 a.m. Alarm

Around 6 a.m., the superintendents — Donald Scott in Neenah and Alan Osterndorf in Menasha — are notified of the conditions by Carlsen and Silwanowicz.

Then Scott and Osterndorf

get in touch with one another, and the decision is made on whether to call off school or not. The next step is to immediately get the information to radio station WNAM.

Both Scott and Osterndorf said they felt that the residents of Neenah and Menasha are pretty well accustomed to tuning in the local radio station to find out whether the children should be aroused for school or not.

Parochial school children also are notified by means of the radio on whether school is closed or whether buses are running.

Ice, High Winds

Arriving at a decision to close the schools on Jan. 4 was actually much easier than deciding what to do on Feb. 5 when the roads had been turned to ice because of the rain the night before. High winds also put visibility at zero in areas.

Neenah's situation is different from Menasha as far as busing. The Menasha district primarily is in urban areas, while many Neenah buses transport children around rural areas of the district.

Carlsen was up early again on Feb. 5 to find out about road conditions. It was deceiving, he admitted, because in the city the conditions didn't look serious enough to close school, but in the outlying areas, it was much more severe.

Scott was notified of the conditions, he and Osterndorf got in touch and the decision was made to send the buses out to pick up the students.

Check Roads

The wind is what reversed Neenah's decision a couple of hours later. The school administration kept current the reports on conditions, and Scott and Carlsen took a trip to the outlying areas to check on the roads.

At 9:30 a.m., the decision was made to send the bussed students home. This was not the case in Menasha, since the roads the buses has to travel were not as bad.

One Neenah bus couldn't get through on one rural road because a stalled vehicle was in the path. The bus had to take its passengers to a school, where parents picked up some, and the principal took the rest home.

When school is called off in the Neenah and Menasha districts, it may be a free day



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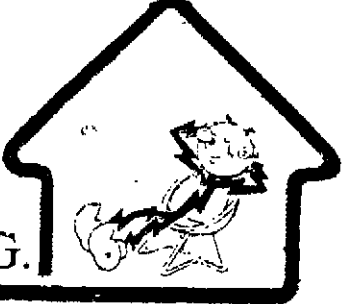
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Appleton Jaycees Slate Membership Meeting

The Appleton Area Jaycees invite all interested young men between the ages of 21-35 to the February membership meeting Feb. 16 at Kahlers Inn Towne Motel.

Del. George Weaver of the Appleton Police Department will discuss the local drug problem.

The Jaycees' current projects include the annual soap box derby, Miss Appleton pageant, shooting education classes, and the Fourth of July celebration.

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Keep Poison Out Of Child's Grasp

Continued From Page 1

children are obvious hazards: bleaches, drain cleaners, ammonia, spot removers and dry cleaning fluids, for example. But many other common household items are usually not thought of as poisonous and this increases their danger: fingernail polish remover, floor and furniture wax, adhesives, ink, paint, shoe polish, wall cleaner, silverware polish and some detergents.

No Way of Knowing

Parents are sometimes careless in storing potential poisons because they don't know the substances are dangerous. And most importantly, there is often no way they can know because the label does not always give proper warning.

The label of any poisonous household products should list the following information:

1. The common name of the hazardous substance.
2. A signal word: "Danger" or "Poison" for items that are extremely flammable, corrosive or highly toxic. The words "Warning" or "Caution" should be used on all other hazardous products.
3. Directions for handling and storing packages requiring special care.
4. A warning statement such as "Keep out of reach of children."

The best way to minimize the dangers of children's poisoning in the home is to make a room-by-room check, spotting and eliminating poison hazards as you go.

The most dangerous rooms seem to be the following:

The kitchen: 34 per cent of poison accidents take place in the kitchen. It is here that bleaches, cleansers and polishes are usually stored, often in a low cabinet under the kitchen sink where they are readily accessible to children in crawling stage. Transfer these sanitizing agents to a high shelf (preferable locked) out of reach of crawlers; put canned goods or pots and pans in the low cabinets.

Don't store preparations like drain cleaners and soap powder on the same shelf with breakfast cereal, baby foods and sugar. Children are careless and may grab the wrong package.

Keep household chemicals in their original containers. A thirsty child can mistake a teacup of bleach for water.

Labels of household products should not be mutilated. In the event of accidental poisoning, the label may give important information concerning antidotes and ingredients.

The bedroom: 27 per cent of poisoning incidents occur in the bedroom. Don't sprinkle winter clothes or blankets with mothballs and store them in a low chest or bureau drawer. Youngsters from one to five are attracted by the white color of the mothballs or their odor.

Never keep sleeping pills or other remedies used at bedtime or during the night on low tables or in drawers that pull out easily.

Do not use shelves or drawers in a bedroom closet for strong cleaning powder or fluids or as a second medicine cabinet.

If your child is sick at night, don't give him the medicine in the dark. Turn on the light and read the label.

Cosmetics should be placed out of youngsters' reach and not left on a dressing table.

The bathroom: 15 per cent of poisoning accidents occur where the family medicines are usually kept.

All medicine should be stored in a locked drug cabinet and returned there after use. Placing drugs on a high shelf is not sufficient protection. Children in the climbing stage can reach amazing heights.

Clean out your medicine chest periodically and destroy drugs you are no longer using. Don't throw them into a wastepaper basket where children can find them.

When giving medicine, read the label carefully and follow directions for use and storage. Never exceed the prescribed dosage.

If your child is sick, don't experiment with old prescriptions or patent medicines. See your doctor.

Garage, Yard And Basement: these areas produce 16 per cent of poisonings. See that insecticides, gasoline, paint, turpentine, antifreeze, rust remover, bleach and other yard, automobile and cleaning products are stored in their original containers and out of the reach of children.

It's also a good idea to keep children from playing with empty drug or chemical containers. There may be enough of the original substances left to do harm.

Remember: you can't watch your child all the time. Start his safety education as early as possible and keep dangerous products where he can't get at them. And if poisoning does occur, summon your physician immediately. For information that will lead him to the best and quickest treatment, give him the poison container with its label intact.

1040

Combined Form 1040A

US

Department of the Treasury

Individual Income Tax Return

1040

Combined Form 1040A

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Department of the Treasury

Individual Income Tax Return

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Individual Income Tax Return

1040

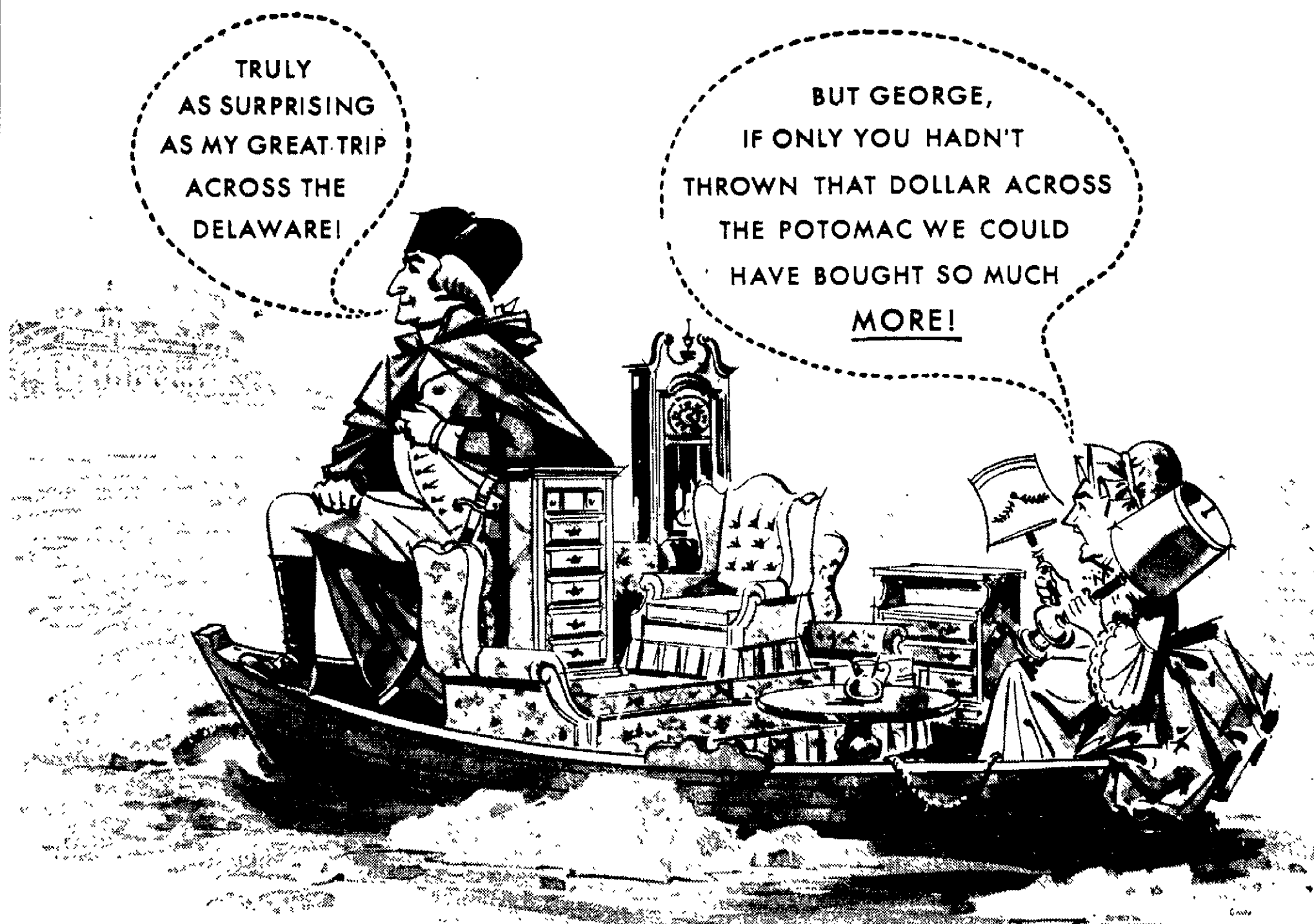
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Wall Street Active While Lockheed, Rolls Still Shaky

NEW YORK (AP) — Lockheed Aircraft's difficulties in the aftermath of the collapse of Rolls Royce Ltd. and the furious pace on Wall Street continued to dominate business news this past week.

The giant aircraft maker met Tuesday with its non-government customers to assess the situation resulting from the announcement that Rolls Royce, British builder of the RB211 engine for the Lockheed TriStar, was going into receivership.

Then Wednesday 6,500 Lockheed-California employees—more than 40 per cent of the work force on Lockheed's L-1011 TriStar—were laid off. The company said it was "an unavoidable step absolutely necessary to preserve a base to reaccelerate our commercial aircraft program."

Lockheed said it was sending a team to England for a full study of the Rolls Royce situation and, meanwhile, there has been some discussion of substituting one of the other two advanced-technology engines which generally fit TriStar specifications. These engines were designed by the Pratt & Whitney division of United Aircraft Corp. and General Electric Co.

A new record volume was set on the New York Stock Exchange Monday. Then the Big Board experienced an even busier day Tuesday as 28.25 million shares changed hands. Though trading dipped below 20 million shares for the first time since Jan. 28 on Wednesday and failed to exceed that mark the rest of the week, the Big Board expanded its reporting and surveillance systems for keeping track of the operational situation at its member firms.

Richard B. Smith, a commissioner of the Securities & Exchange Commission, said Wall Street's capacity to handle sustained heavy trading volume in the stock market was inadequate. He called for elimination of the physical stock certificate, a

prime ingredient in Wall Street's paperwork difficulties.

Elsewhere this past week: —Major container makers offered 40 cents an hour in higher pay for a 21-month contract to the United Steelworkers union which had demanded a 35 per cent wage increase over a three-year period. Contracts with American Can Co., Continental Can Co., National Can Co. and Crown Cork & Seal Co. were to expire at midnight today.

Savings, Loan Assets Grow

State League Says Increase in 1970 Totals 8.5 Per Cent

Assets of savings and loan associations in Wisconsin reached a new high in 1970, the Wisconsin Savings and Loan League, trade organization for the associations, has reported.

William D. Brouse, league executive vice president, said total assets of the state's 135 associations increased by 8.5 per cent over the previous year with the total at \$3,948,981,542 compared with \$3,638,825,278 for the same period a year ago. Net gain was \$310,155,874.

The league also reported that over 2 million persons invested more than \$3 billion in savings in the state's savings and loan associations.

The league noted the associations provided more than \$500 million in home financing funds used to finance about 25,000 dwellings, over half being single family homes.

Dale A. Nordeen, Madison, president of the Wisconsin League, said that "indications are that the supply of savings used for the financing of homes and apartments has been steadily increasing in recent months which promises a much brighter picture for home loans in 1971."

The trade organization president said he did not foresee any immediate substantial decrease in mortgage interest rates because the cost of money to the savings and loan associations is governed by factors different from those of commercial banks and other lenders but he did indicate there would be some decline.

"Individual savings and loan managers are hopeful that other factors governing the cost of new home construction and purchase of existing homes might also see changes, including some leveling off of construction costs and some form of relief in the area of property taxes for the home owner," Nordeen said.

The upward spiral of property taxes rapidly erodes any gains homeowners might enjoy from

Two of the 13 Men of the Year selected recently by the Fox Valley General Agents and Managers Association are with their wives during the dinner honoring the 13. A salesman from each company office in the region is selected for the honor. The two are Eugene L. Telin, Menasha, of the J.J. Ott, CLU, and Associates, his wife, and John I. Kuebler, Appleton, J.V. Moriarty & Associates and his wife.

reduced mortgage interest rates, he added. A special open forum session Nordeen added that the League Taxation Committee is "Current Conditions" will high-wrestling with the problem of light the league's 75th annual assisting homeowners and potential homeowners in seeking the Pfister Hotel, Milwaukee.



Paul "Dizzy" Trout, right, ex-Detroit Tigers pitcher, talks with W. H. Falk, left, Appleton, president of the Fox River Valley Traffic Club, and Dallas Hever, Dale, program chairman, during the club's "Sportman's Night" last week. Trout was the main speaker. The club is made up of over 250 members, most who are traffic managers or representatives of motor and rail carriers.

Business Notes

Jurgen Moritz, who was management and director of research and development of named general manager of The Pioneer Inn & Marina, Oshkosh, last year, has been named executive vice president of Distinguished Resorts of Wisconsin, the firm which operates The Pioneer and The Abbey at Fontana. He was resident manager of The Pioneer since 1965.

Roger J. Goerlinger, Clintonville, has been appointed agent for Mutual Service Life Insurance Co., Mutual Service Casualty Insurance Co. and Modern Service Insurance Co., St. Paul, Minn., to represent them in the Clintonville area.

Eleanor Maloney and Alice St. Pierre have joined Realco, Inc., an all-woman real estate firm, as sales representatives for the Appleton and Neenah offices, respectively. The firm, which specializes in residential real estate, has four broker-Realtors and two other sales representatives.

Paul H. Stibbe, Neenah, has been appointed as director of



Conrad F. Heleniak



Paul H. Stibbe

ing industry. He was chief engineer and project engineer during the past five years.

Otto Bytof, owner of Bytof Realtor-Realty, Inc., Appleton, has been named to the board services and membership committees of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. He is state real estate association president.

Dr. James Wiersma, of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, will talk on the sea grant program at UWGB at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at The Institute of Paper Chemistry's Kramert Graduate Research Center at the meeting of the Northeast Wisconsin Section of the American Chemical Society.

Richard R. Hetland, corporate manager of management research and development, Kimberly-Clark Corp., will speak Tuesday evening at the Appleton Elks Club at the meeting of the Northern Wisconsin Chapter of the National Association of Accountants. He will discuss techniques of managing designed to improve management skills for increased profitability through people.

Business Associates To Air Sidewalk Sale

KAUKAUNA — Discussion on a sidewalk sales promotion will be held at a dinner meeting of the Kaukauna Business Associates to be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Hyland House.

Company Designs New Incinerator

A non-air-polluting incinerator that consumes or melts all unseparated solid waste at costs lower than disposal rates paid by most industrial and commercial firms has been developed, a Milwaukee loading dock equipment firm has claimed.

Kelley Co., Inc., has said the new apparatus is capable of handling garbage, metal, glass, tires, wood, plastics and other normal wastes, achieving reductions in volume, ranging up to 250 to 1, depending on the type of waste and the degree of compacting.

It has two chambers, including a secondary one where a separated combustion process literally "burns up the smoke," company officials claimed.

The new incinerator likely will pollute the air less when disposing of a typical compactor load, than the truck does as it takes the load to a dump or land-fill site 20 miles away, the company claims. In addition, the remaining residue is dry, sterile, inorganic ash, eliminating the problems of rodent infestation, continuous methane gas generation during decomposition, and water pollution due to runoff

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Chain O' Lakes Moves Toward Establishing Sanitary District

KING — The first step toward formation of a Chain O' Lakes area sanitary district was taken here Thursday by the Waupaca Council of Governments (WACOG).

The council's decision Thursday to have a sample legal document drawn up by its attorney, who will work with counsel from the Chain O' Lakes Property Owners Association, came after months of attempts to pinpoint the need for stemming area lake pollution.

The association wants a sanitary district formed this spring and its spring and its spokesman, Richard Penn, offered his group's cooperation with WACOG if action is taken within the next several months.

The two attorneys will meet with WACOG March 11. Charles Herve, director of the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional (NEWRPC) will be invited to that meeting. NEWRPC is now completing a comprehensive plan which will list sanitary needs in the area.

Letter Drafted

Penn presented a letter being prepared for mailing to association members.

"For several years we have been talking to our membership about the feasibility of forming a sanitary district around the Chain O' Lakes," the letter states. "We need your opinion on this so we may decide whether to take action in the spring or early summer of 1971."

Three reasons in support of a district are listed:

—Actual or potential pollution of lakes and drinking water in Dayton and Farmington is a major concern of those who own property on a lake or stream.

—If sanitary facilities are built in these two towns, they will be chiefly around lakes and streams and will be paid for by property owners on or near the water.

—Pollution of lakes or streams spells total ruin for riparian-rights owners and means the destruction of an irreplaceable natural resource.

Find Facts

"Some experts say that only a sewage collection system leading to a modern sewage treatment plant can solve the Chain O' Lakes waste disposal problem," Penn explained. "However, others say of other Wisconsin lakes that well constructed, well maintained and properly supervised septic tanks in suitable soil will do the job at a much lower cost."

"It is extremely difficult for individuals to get hard answers," Penn continued. "As a legal entity in a sanitary district, we can have access to the resources and technical knowledge of state, county and town authorities."

While it waits for WACOG or other agencies to act, a sanitary district, Penn said, could hire "a sanitarian to check every septic tank installation within the district annually, to detect and stop" pollution at its

source.

Herbert Rieckmann, planning coordinator of the Northeastern Wisconsin Planning Commission, spoke about some of the problems in the Chain O' Lakes that his agency's water and sewer report will include.

"The septic tanks which ring the Chain O' Lakes were in violation of many codes, a State Board of Health report stated in August, 1967," he said. "These poorly functioning units were allowing seepage into ground surface waters. Environment pollution is occurring, but the ground water is safe. The density of building around the lakes has reached a point where septic systems cannot be installed properly, without discharge into the lake."

"In the near future a sewer system with adequate treatment facilities should be constructed in the area," he said. "Such a sanitary network would cost approximately \$690,000, connected to the sewage treatment plant at the Grand Army Home for Veterans. Modification of the Home's plant to handle this added load would cost \$30,000."

"An alternative would be treatment of the sewage load at the secondary treatment plant in Waupaca. The estimated cost is \$545,000. There is, however, a bill in the Legislature at this time to permit the home to treat sewage for the immediate area surrounding the its own facilities."

A sanitary district may be established by the town boards



The Winding of a Grandfather clock is one of the daily chores of Mrs. George Meier, who at 93 lives alone and keeps her own house. The clock, made by her brother more than 50 years ago still chimes every half hour. (Schmidt Photo)

of the area involved, on petition by 51 per cent of the property owners in the proposed area, or by the State Division of Health.

The district would be administered by a commission which could write its own rules, levy taxes, issue bonds and collect service fees.

A sanitary district can be eligible for a federal grant of up to 75 per cent of the cost of new facilities, such as a treatment plant.

This Is an Old-Time Winter

BY VIRGINIA SCHMIDT

Post-Crescent Correspondent

FREMONT — Mrs. George Meier, who has survived 93 winters, says this is "an old-time winter."

She daily checks the thermometer, considers the amount of snow and watches the rising sun glistening through the iced treetops.

And with the understated philosophy characteristic of a nonagenarian she says, "Most of the people are good, but much of the weather is irregular."

She recalls the first part of January, 1914, when there were buds on the trees and she walked outdoors with only a shawl.

But by the end of the month, the weather had

turned bitter cold, and the buds were nipped by frost.

In 1884, Louise Johnson, then a child of 6, came to the United States from Norway with her mother and brothers and sisters. They joined her father in Arcadia, Trempealeau County, where he had gone earlier to prepare for the arrival of the family.

Some years later, she met and married George Meier, a buttermaker, and in 1920 they moved to Waupaca.

Now Mrs. Meier has her own apartment in a duplex next door to her daughter, and she does all of her own housework. Her oven is used daily to keep herself in coffee cakes, sweets and pies.

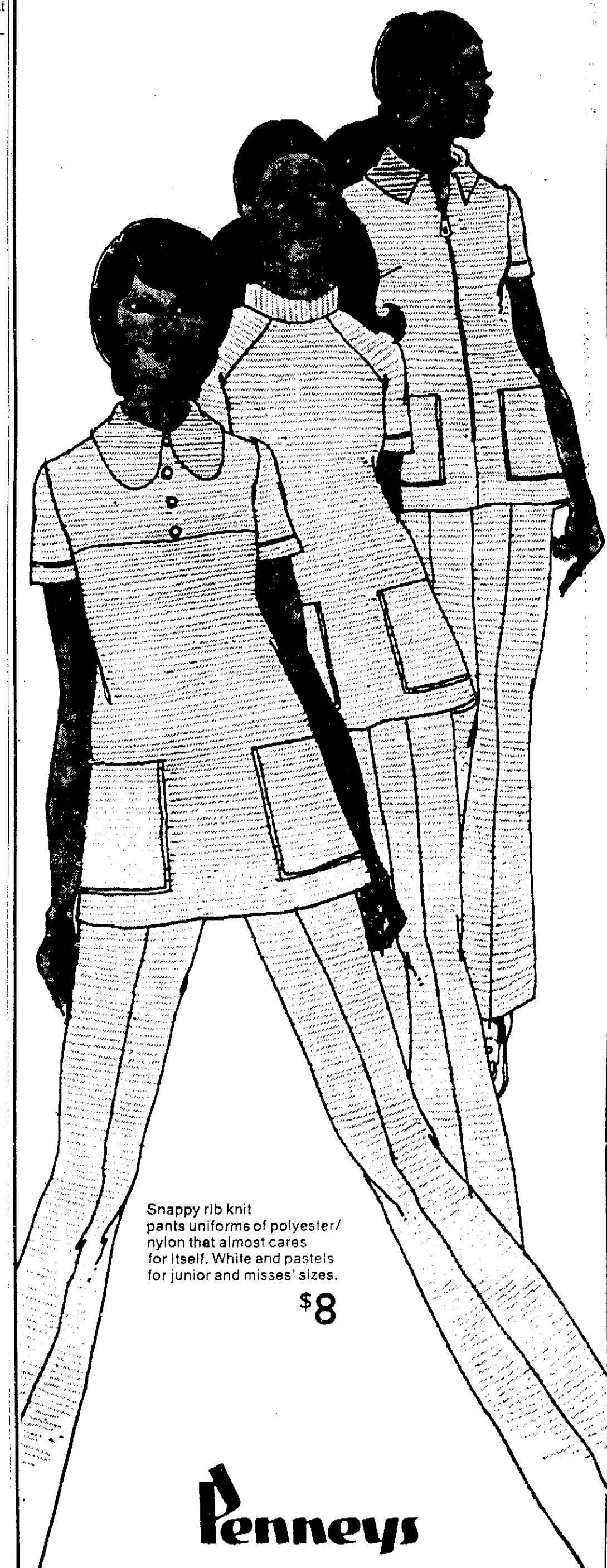
She has three children: Wilmer, Nielsville; Mrs. Allen

(Oleen) Cleaves, Superior; and Mrs. Kenneth (Nolda) Rasmussen, Fremont; 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Meier is still a member of the First Methodist Church, Waupaca, where she has been active with the Ladies Aid. She now attends services regularly at the Hope United Church of Christ here where her daughter is a member.

As a 50-year member of the Order of the Eastern Star, her favorite keepsake is a copy of a year book edited by the Waupaca Chapter 107 and "Dedicated to Louise Meier." Time passes swiftly and with her good health, except for impaired hearing, "a hundred is not so far to go."

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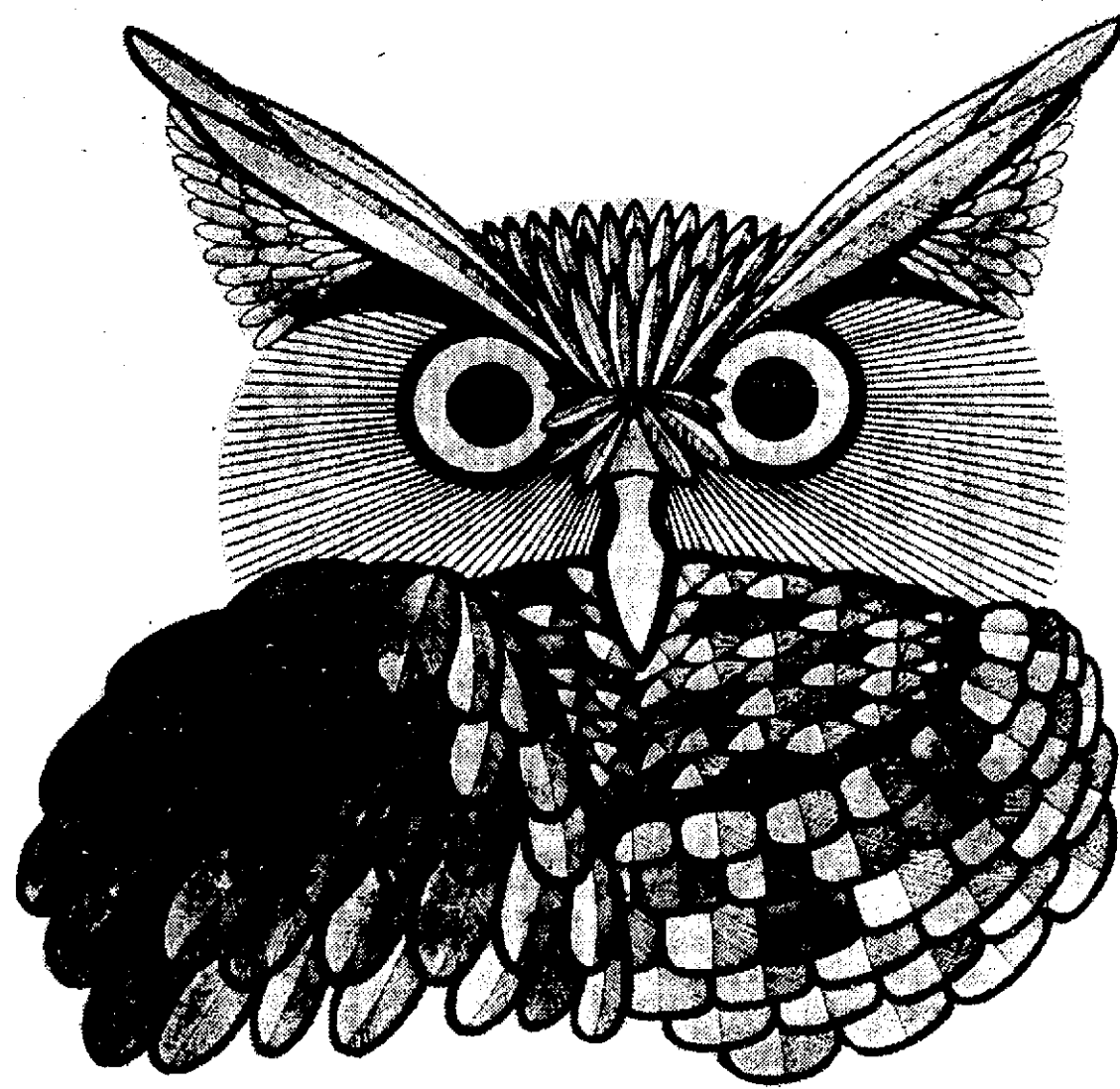
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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

Table with multiple columns listing stock prices, including sections for A-A, B-B, C-C, D-D, E-E, F-F, G-G, H-H, I-I, J-J, K-K, L-L, M-M, N-N, O-O, P-P, Q-Q, R-R, S-S, T-T, U-U, V-V, W-W, X-X, Y-Y, Z-Z, and AA-AA.

Week's 20 Most Active Stocks

Table listing the 20 most active stocks with columns for stock name, price, and volume.

Week's 10 American Leaders

Table listing the 10 American leader stocks with columns for stock name, price, and volume.

Table with multiple columns listing stock prices, including sections for A-A, B-B, C-C, D-D, E-E, F-F, G-G, H-H, I-I, J-J, K-K, L-L, M-M, N-N, O-O, P-P, Q-Q, R-R, S-S, T-T, U-U, V-V, W-W, X-X, Y-Y, Z-Z, and AA-AA.

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AMERICAN STOCK LIST
Weekly Summary

Table with multiple columns listing various stocks, their prices, and weekly summaries. Includes sections for NEW YORK (AP), American Stock Exchange, and various stock categories.

CONTRACTORS
Racing to
Finish Bridge

Original Crews on
Brazil Project Would
Have Taken 5 Years
RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Four new contractors are trying to meet a December deadline for completion of the world's fifth longest bridge, linking Rio with Niteroi 8 1/2 miles away.

Granted Extension
Originally the bridge was to have been in use by the middle of this year, but the government granted an extension when it became apparent the deadline would not be met.

Grundy Picked
As President of
Town Fire Firm
Floyd Grundy, 4421 Larsen Road, Oshkosh, was elected recently to replace the late Harold Miller, route 2, Neenah, as president of the Vinland Town Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

LOOKING FOR A GROWTH ORIENTED FUND?
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Contractors
Racing to
Finish Bridge
Over the Counter List

Table with multiple columns listing various stocks, their prices, and weekly summaries. Includes sections for NEW YORK (AP), American Stock Exchange, and various stock categories.

Herzing Plans
Guidance Session
Herzing Institutes of Appleton and the Wisconsin School of Electronics, Madison, will sponsor a guidance workshop Feb. 24 for area high school counselors at Oakwood Hills Country Club, Combined Locks.

GREEN BAY — Robert Shade will be the featured speaker at the Feb. 17 meeting of the Northeastern Wisconsin Chapter of the Data Processing Management Association.

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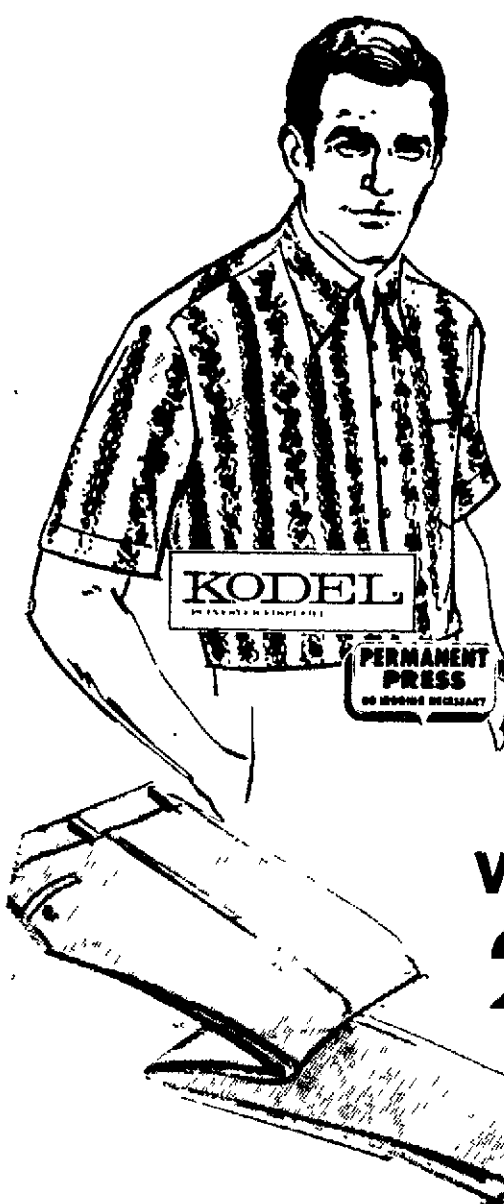
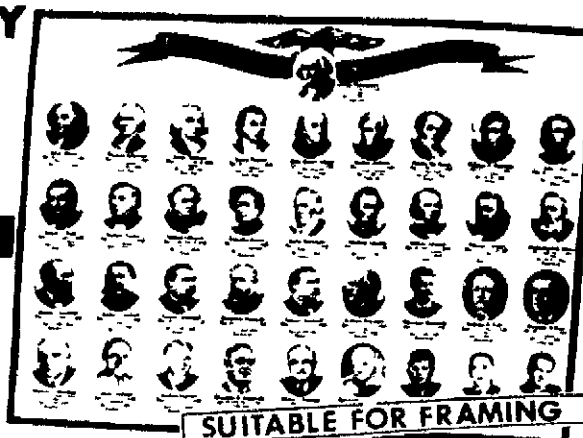
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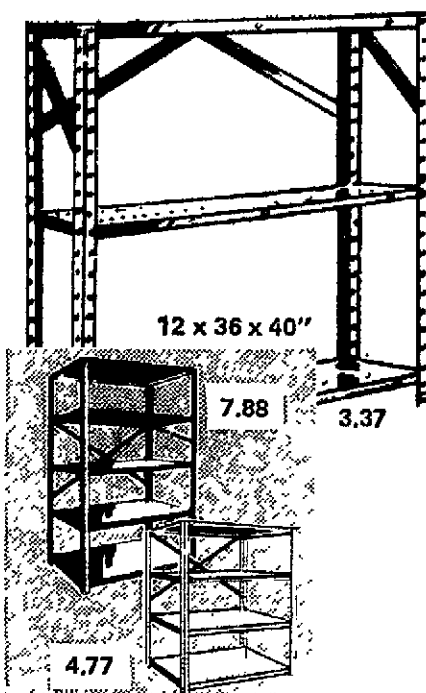
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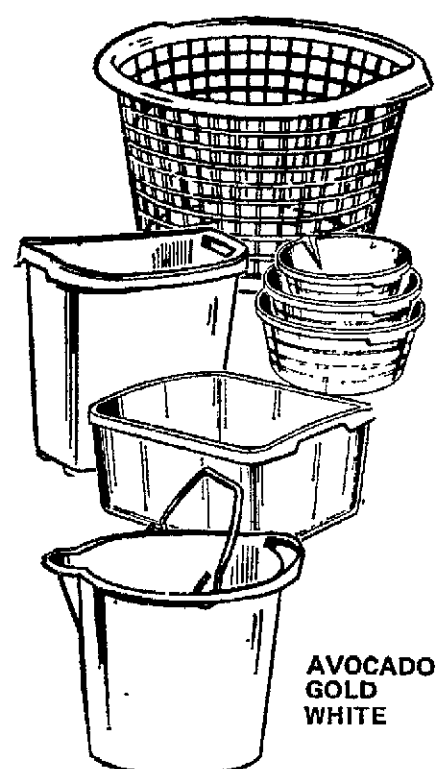
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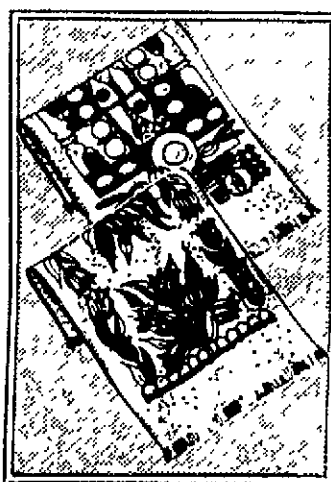


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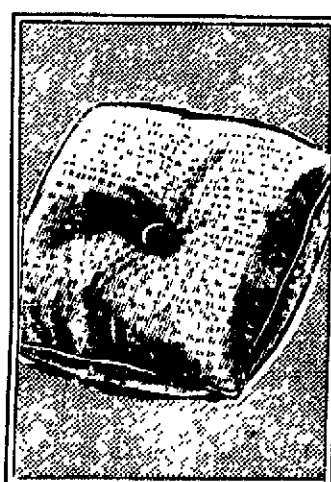
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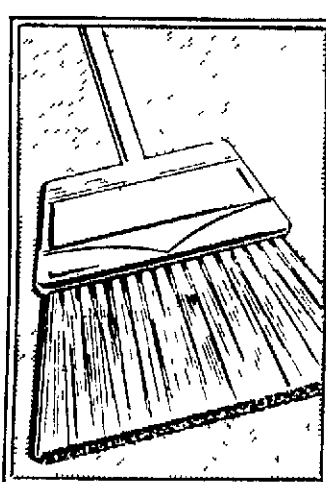
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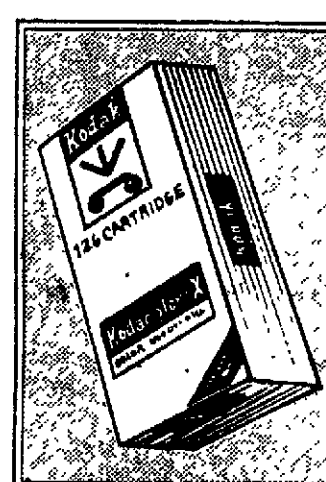
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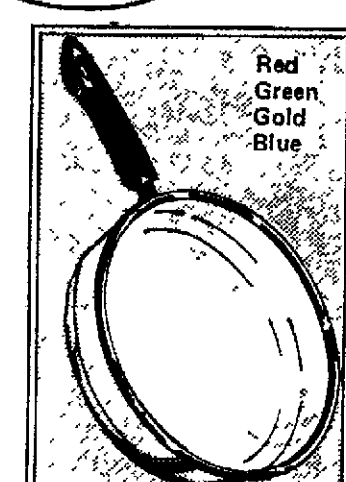
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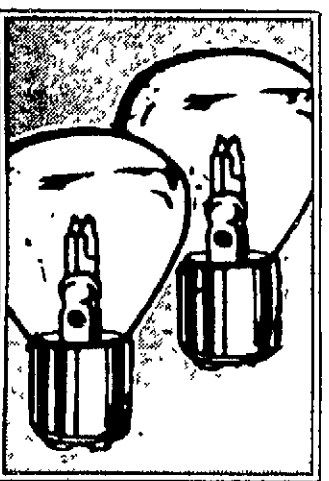
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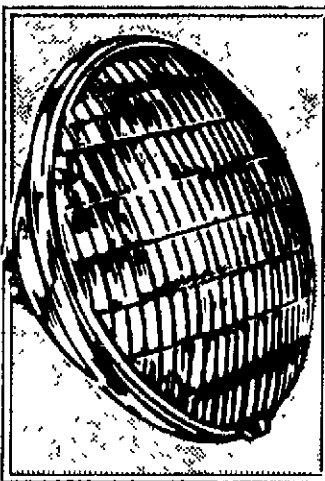


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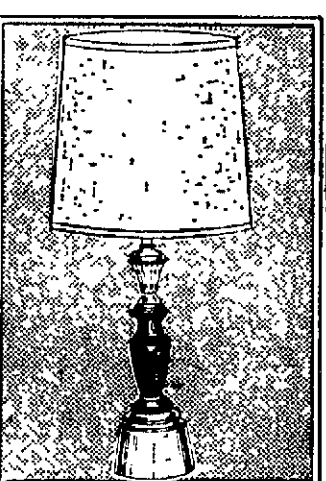
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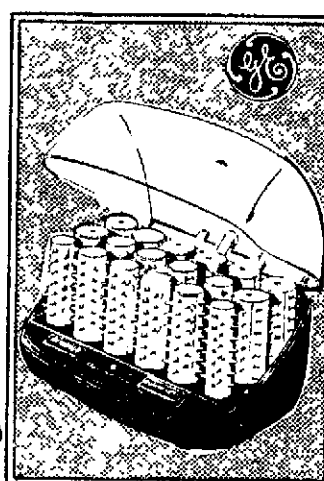


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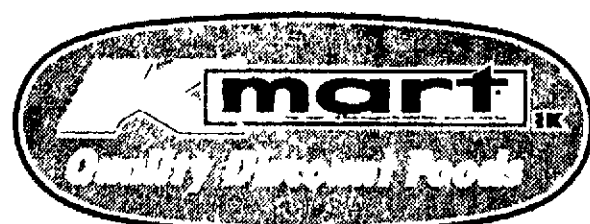


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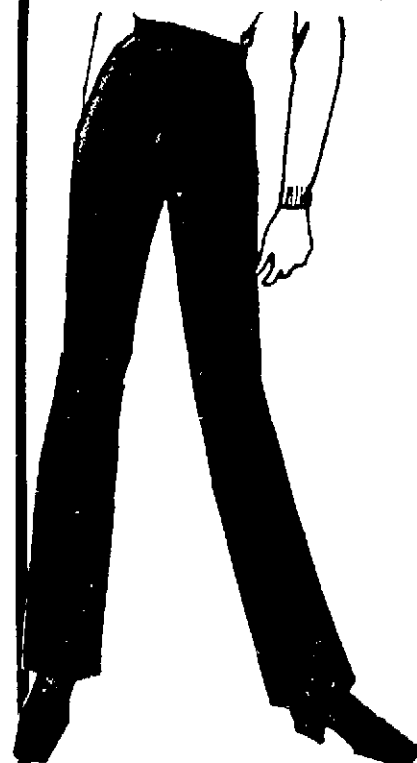
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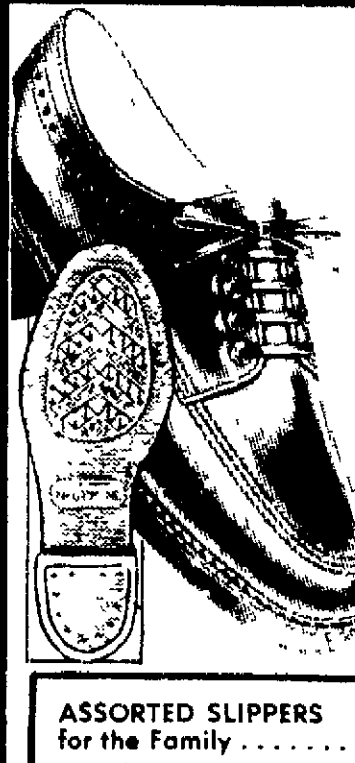
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Happy the Spring

BRIDE



BY SANDRA SHACKELFORD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Aquarian Age is becoming a time when the traditional "I do" is taking on added dimension. It is one of personal commitment, a joyful giving of self intertwined with a profound do-your-own-thing flavor.

While for the most part the traditional white bridal gown and veil, the tux or tails, the clink of champagne glasses are still the most common of customary trends, there are couples who view the ceremony and its rituals with an eye toward simplicity and total involvement.

This can be seen with variations in dress, music, liturgy and promises, those sometimes taken from well-known authors or texts or self-written expressions of the most intimate feelings of two people who "really do."

An area couple recently married in a Baptist ceremony, began their joyful venture of life together in their very own personal way.

She wore a maxi peasant dress. He, a plaid shirt and plain colored slacks. They, too, wrote their vows and upon leaving the church "the vibrations of their joy permeated the congregation causing family and friends to rise in a combustion of applause."

There was the rice bombardment in its multi-hued fallout. The reception found guests seated on the floor listening to the strains of today-rock music.

Another couple, she 28 and he 33, vowed their love, standing in the bride's parent's home before a Catholic priest, witnessing their betrothal.

They expressed their love with the words from Kahlil Gibran's, "The Prophet," in his sequence "On Marriage."

Facing each other they read "Love one another but make not a bond of love. Let it rather be a moving sea between the shores of your souls. Fill each other's cup but drink not from one cup. Give one another of your bread but eat not from the same loaf. Sing and dance together and be joyous, but let each one of you be alone, even as the strings of the lute are alone though they quiver with the same music. Give your hearts, but not into each other's keeping. For only the hand of Life can contain your hearts. And stand together yet not too near together, for the pillars of the temple stand apart, and the cypress grow not into each other's shadow."

Why did they choose this particular writing? The bride expressed their philosophy "Let us be unique, standing alone together."

Intent on doing away with the superfluous, they spent their energy and money doing what was meaningful for them. They flew in guests from as far away as Denver and Texas who "wouldn't

have been able to make it otherwise."

A great deal of time was given to the design of their rings. Now "our family crest," the rings feature a square signifying his role in marriage, that of the protector. Inside the square is a scalloped circle of indicative of her desire to serve. At the very center is a modified bird in flight — peace and freedom.

"A long white dress and veil had no meaning to me," she said. "We had outgrown dreams of a white flowing dress and veil. We wanted those who came to our wedding to have a good time and we didn't want to be concerned about how we looked or how we looked."

Setting aside the frills, the bride wore a simple, straight lined white dress minus veil or hat and the bridegroom, a business suit.

Their celebration was "something that had already

taken place. We had already promised each other our love and what we did was ask our friends and families to rejoice with us because we were so happy," said the 28-year-old bride.

"That is even why we went through a ceremony, very much like a birthday party. There was something of the child in us that we wanted."

"It wasn't so much a moral decision to keep ourselves for that special day but a psychological one. We didn't see that making love before the wedding was right or wrong for both of us. We saw it as something rather special and we wanted to wait to make the wedding day more special."

That nuptial celebration which centered around the home fires brought them both "complete relaxation, the enjoyment of the friendship of those who came."

"No one was on stage."

A Fox Valley Methodist minister willingly reviewed

some of the innovations that are occurring on the marriage scene.

"There is a lot more willingness to work out new changes and to have the ceremony more personalized. Young people today are less dependent upon traditional structures and liturgies," he said in his appraisal although this was not universal in scope.

"It's just that you have more people who are willing to experiment in their marriage ceremonies."

He has experienced trends toward the use of more contemporary music, usually of the folk variety like "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" softly flowing from a guitar and sung by guests.

Scriptural quotations are also on the upswing, he said. Other often quoted readings come from Gibran and University of Chicago theologian Ross Snyder.

While he stressed the frequency of traditional wed-

dings, the minister, like the changing society, is also adapting the wording of the marriage ceremony.

People as Community

In a liturgical service which he recently wrote, the minister makes use of "folk type music calling together the people as community."

Part of the service is directed toward the couple's parents.

It reads: "Mr. and Mrs. So and So and Mr. and Mrs. So and So, John and Mary, were given to you to raise, to love and to care for until they reached maturity. They have now made the decision to marry and to accept the responsibilities of married life. Do you concur in this decision and pledge your support of their life together in this new relationship?" And the parents answer, "We do."

A generation gapless ceremony? Very definitely so.

Said the minister in his appraisal of today's youth as they step into a life together, "Changes in society have taken place. There are changes in young people and they are taking their real commitments seriously."

While the world continues its cycle of change and with the unconventional wedding celebration possibly facing a future of traditionality, the "I Do" of the past is reverberating around the nation with a resolute, "I really do!"

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Marriage of Women, Wampum Can be Saved, Says Expert

Women and money have been a twosome since the days of cowrie shells and wampum, if not longer.

But that's not to say they've been a particularly happy or understanding couple, according to Harold Gleason, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Franklin National Bank, speaking to women's editors at Franklin's La Banque Continentale branch in New York.

"Women are far more subjective than men. They are apt to think of money in terms of the things it can buy. Yet money, in these churning times, is a very nice thing to have in its fluid state."

"Women can shore up the chinks in the family economy, fight rising prices and counteract the drain on the money supply if they will think of odd pennies saved as they think of leftovers in the kitchen."

"Another very good meal can be made of leftovers, but lots of people throw them away."

Credit Card Caution
Caution with credit cards is something many women must learn, he warned.

"Some women use credit recklessly when they feel depressed, the way a man goes out and gets drunk to forget his troubles."

"The credit card is the cornerstone of the cashless future we are certainly heading toward. But wisdom in their use is important at the present time. A credit card acts for money, but it is not a substitute for money," Gleason said.

"The most helpful thing to be done for people today is to help them think. To understand more about money and how it works, in an economy that has been abruptly stopped and is trying to get started again, is one way to speed the process."

This Pinch Different
Unemployment in the 1970 economic pinch is different

Surprise Hubby With Leisurely Tasty Breakfast

More often than not, breakfast for young marrieds is a hurried affair — a quick cup of coffee and a fast nibble of toast. So, doesn't it make sense to surprise your new husband once a week with a leisurely breakfast?

Here are a few ideas:

Have breakfast in the dining area of your small apartment, starting off with melon balls served in super big compotes. Follow with hot, fresh croissants and omelets.

For another day, of all the foods that belong to leisurely mornings, none is more marvelous than raspberries with sugar and cream — frozen berries, if need be. A card table, a desk or serving cart, if you're lucky enough to have one, will do for dining in the bedroom.

A third idea includes fresh orange juice, hot buttered toast with a dash of cinnamon, and pancakes or waffles prepared, of course on your wedding gift waffle iron or cast iron pancake pan.

from the pinch Americans experienced in other recessions, Gleason pointed out "This time, the high salaried experts with supposedly recession-proof jobs were hardest hit."

"Tragedy was felt in the area of our society where a high salary is the mainspring of the family's existence. When you stop the cash flow of the family with status in the community, with a second car, the ability to travel, you dislocate the entire way of life of a community. Our society is built on the supply and demand of goods and services, but we are now learning that the cushion which the professional person though unnecessary as long as he was productive, is in fact essential."

Gleason did not, however, paint a gloomy picture of the future in America. "We still have a youthful outlook and a general ability to accept and absorb change," he said.

Change is the strongest human trait, according to Gleason. "The only being possessed with the power to create a change around himself is Man," he said.

Offers Six Tips

"There has been a movement in this country in recent years to live on credit, to charge everything, to fly now and pay later," he said. "The young people of this nation, particularly those who have rebelled against the materialism of our society, ought to be in the vanguard of those who save."

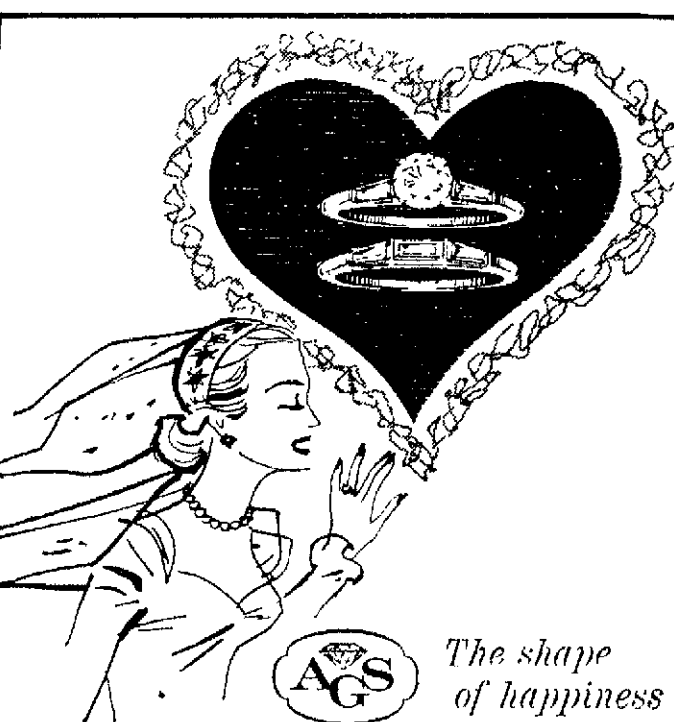
"The pack of gum, the extra danish or martini you might forego on a daily basis could add up to \$3.23 a day, or \$1,178.95 a year," he added. "That's jettison to Paris and back with two or three luxurious weekends in between."

For women in charge of family finances, Gleason suggested six penny-pyramiding tricks:

1. Drink more plain water, less flavored beverages.
2. Take advantage of specials at the supermarket.
3. Swear off impulse-buying.
4. Write more letters and free-up the telephone lines.
5. Walk more, taxi less, especially any trip under 10 blocks.
6. Never, never believe you can spend your way out of the blues.

Many Ideas for Their New Home

Gold electroplated hostess sets, dessert spoons, iced tea spoons, demitasse spoons in her chosen pattern are new and different gifts that will decidedly enrich the look of the bride's table. Another innovative gift idea, and a most practical one, is a stainless service in the same pattern as the bride's sterling. Thus, the newweds can enjoy their pattern during their relaxed, daily meals and supplement their sterling service when entertaining large numbers.



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W.A. Close



A bishop-sleeved modified empire bodice is defined with pink moire ribbon band on this organza with Venise lace detail. Skirt is a gentle A-line. At far right is the lovely companion picture hat with chapel veil. Gown is about \$160; hat \$60.



Your Wedding Day



Above, the bib effect of this bishop-sleeved organza gown shows the detailed Venise lace. At right, the motif from the bodice is shown scattered on the skirt and detachable train. Gown is about \$140, and matching Camelot headpiece, \$35.



Miss Sandra Bernthal is the lovely model for these wedding gowns, all of which are available locally. Photographs were taken at the First Congregational Church.

Post-Crescent Photos
by Robert V. Boeijen



A sleeveless gown is perfectly acceptable and up-to-the-minute. This sleeveless linen has matching chapel veil. Both are detailed with daisy Venise lace. About \$160.

Your wedding day... It's the dawning of a new life as fresh and golden as a sunrise flooding your world with happy anticipation. You're on the threshold of adventure and the dreams you've spun are about to become reality.

From "Miss" to "Mrs." from "I" to "we" it's a big step. And through the laughter, the tears, the bad times and the good, you'll want him to remember the way you looked on that special day when you said, "I do."

Just as the challenges of married life will demand your wisdom and imagination, so will your wedding. It won't just happen, not by itself; nor will you, the bride, appear unforgettably radiant without beginning your search for the perfect gown and accessories well in advance.

What the well-dressed young woman on her way to the altar will wear should enhance her face and figure, match the mood of the moment and suit the pocketbook. Your bridal consultant can help you best if she knows the type of wedding you have in mind, the time of day it will be performed and the sum that has been set aside for your wardrobe.

Whether formal, semi-formal or informal, daytime or evening, weddings

Continued On Page 11

Gifts to Wedding Party Say Special 'Thank You'

It's always an honor to be chosen a member of the wedding party, to be singled out by either the bride or the groom as special enough to share in the solemn moments and the glorious fun that are all a part of the wedding day. Because the wedding couple do regard their attendants as very special and dear friends, the bride and groom are anxious for the attendants' keepsakes of their wedding to be just as special.

The maid of honor is the most important of the bride's attendants. Her gift is always a little extra to go with her status position in the bride's party. A single strand necklace of pearls with matching pearl earrings or a pearl bracelet, tailored gold or stone-set necklace and earrings or pin and earrings will pay special honor. So will a novelty watch, perhaps a pen-

dant style, a birthstone ring or a "ChangaStone" ring that she can color-match to her wardrobe. A tray or dressing table appointments also will reflect her importance.

The bridesmaids' gifts are usually identical and add to the grace and charm their presence lends to the wedding celebration. The bride will make a happy choice for her maids from among any of these suggestions: gold pins, gold-bangle bracelets, pearl earrings, gold or silver charms — perhaps engraved with the date of the wedding — and rigid neck or wrist circlets for displaying the charms. Fashion jewelry is always a welcomed thoughtfulness from the bride. And dainty silver delicacies are especially attractive and feminine gift items, for instance, bon bon dishes, bookmarks, demitasse spoons, purse accessories, animal shapes.

The best man receives a gift of importance also. The groom especially favors him with sophisticated gold, silver or stone-set cuff links and tie tac or bar set, a gold or silver monogrammed cigarette case, a pocket lighter — perhaps one of the latest electronic ones — silver or leather pocket accessories, silver or leather desk accessories.

The ushers receive similar gifts from the groom. For their support at his wedding, the groom remembers them with gold or silver key rings, belt buckles, monogrammed leather wallets, pen and pencil



Gifts Say "Thank you" to those special friends asked to be in the wedding party. There are many ideas from which the bride and groom can choose, in Fox Valley jewelry and department stores.

sets, silver letter openers engraved with the wedding date, silver jiggers or tankards, also engraved.

Formal weddings may include a flower girl and a page. Both may receive a remembrance they can use immediately or a more sophisticated gift that can be used in their later years, reminding them of a day that was so important in their

young lives. The bride may choose any one of these to gift her flower girl: a locket, a bracelet, a petite pearl pendant, a gold or silver barrette, a birthstone ring and, of course, religious jewelry. The groom may decide on one of these for the page: a pen and pencil set, brush and comb set, religious jewelry, birthstone ring, cuff links.

Gifts for the bridal party

are given to them at the wedding rehearsal dinner. Or the bride may decide to give them at her bridesmaids' luncheon, the trousseau tea or on her wedding day, before leaving for the ceremony. Likewise, the groom may distribute his gifts to his attendants at the bachelor dinner. No matter when they are given, the gifts chosen will be a meaningful part of a memory-laden day.

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FREE ADMISSION—PRIZES

Gourmet Corner Hot Item for Fondue Lovers

By TOM HOGE
Associated Press Writer

If the Swiss are remembered for nothing else, they will go down in history as the creators of cheese fondue, a dish that has received worldwide acclaim.

The cuisine of Switzerland is really the cookery of three nations. Around Geneva and Lausanne it is French-style, in the Bern and Zurich regions the German influence is noticeable, and in the Savoy lake area, it is distinctly Italian.

In addition, Switzerland has taken on an identity of its own with the lavish cream, cheese and butter dishes that abound in this rich dairy land.

Since World War II, cheese lovers have been sounding the praises of Raclette, a dish of such humble origin and unpretentious appearance that for years it was unknown outside of country kitchens.

Over the past two decades, however, the vogue for Raclette has spread so that it is served in many of Switzer-

land's finest restaurants, but it is only in recent years that the mountain cheese from which it is made has become available in American specialty cheese and gourmet shops.

The word Raclette is the generic word for a number of creamy mountain cheeses from Switzerland usually made in wheels of up to 15 pounds in weight. It also stands for the name of the dish itself—cheese melted until bubbling hot and served with young potatoes, tiny pickled onions and cucumber pickles.

In older days, the Swiss farmers placed a half wheel of cheese in front of an open fire until the cut surface began to bubble and exude a pungent aroma. Then they scraped the melted surface and deposited it onto a hot plate.

Now they use special electric stoves which are bulky and quite expensive. But they make a lively conversation piece as the wheel of cheese is lodged in place and heated a slice at a time.

For those who have no fireplace and no Raclette stove there is a simple, inexpensive solution. Merely place a chunk of about four ounces of Raclette cheese in the oven or under a broiler until it is heated through and bubbling. This way, the hostess can serve several people at once

and the flavor is just as good, even if the cooking method is not as colorful.

Raclette cheese is usually eaten with a fork or spoon along with the new potatoes, but it can be spread on hot French bread if you wish.

It is delicious served with a cold dry white wine.

Styles for Mothers

The bride's and groom's mothers may wear shorter length dresses for a formal daytime wedding, since they are fashionable today. However, floor-length gowns will help distinguish them from the other guests.

Wedding Cakes

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Professor Says Married Couples Should Concentrate on Friendship

BY BERNIE MOSS
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Marriage is not the answer — it's the question, the beginning of being together.

And how that question is answered after 15 or 20 years depends on how the couple has formed their relationship, how well their roles have been performed.

If they have worked only on the roles of husband and wife instead of also developing a friendship, there probably isn't anything holding them together after the children are gone, according to Dr. Alan Haynes, assistant professor of sociology at the University of Utah.

"Their reason for being married is gone with the children and the marriage is likely to dissolve in a divorce court. Or, if not with an official separation, at least a physical one indicated by emotions and action," Haynes said.

"As children come along in a marriage the wife becomes

more involved with them and the husband becomes more dedicated to his work. Since we're such a youth-oriented society our concentration is centered on the problems of raising children. So much so that the problems of marriage and creating a friendship with the marriage partner often are neglected."

Noting that for a woman, the first major crisis after 15 or 20 years of marriage could be to lose the reason for her role — that of motherhood, Haynes said. "It doesn't bother her husband so much where his interest has been directed toward his career. That crisis occurs for him when he retires. And very seldom do the two crises occur at the same time."

"He usually doesn't appreciate her trying to adjust to a new role and really isn't interested in her problem. Her crisis is on her shoulders entirely."

"One thing becomes apparent to her at this time. That is how much he really doesn't need her as a person because his life is so centered on that career."

"So she goes out looking for fulfillment, something to give her life meaning. There are several ways she can do this. She can hang around her own kids until she drives them crazy, she can become involved in social or charity work, or she can find herself a lover."

Competitive Picture

"Since we're in a youth-oriented age, women are more and more in competition with kids—noticeably younger women."

"I personally think this youth-oriented culture is absurd. There is a beauty in growing older. But if you're going to play the game, you have to go by the rules."

"How well a woman can adjust to a new role probably depends on what she is willing to give up—and if nothing is holding that marriage together with the children gone then it just might be him that she gives up."

Dr. Haynes, who also is teaching a class in sociology of marriage and the family at Weber State College, explained that how competently a woman handles this crisis when it arrives depends on how she has diversified her interests

prior to the children's leaving. If she has been able to prepare herself, she is not quite as lost when her role has to change. The same, of course, applies to a man and his retirement.

Minimize Crisis

"For the woman who works, this crisis won't be so traumatic as with the woman who has devoted her entire time to

her children," he said. "This also is likely to be true in families where the children are spaced out. The less of a crisis it is when the children leave, the less chance there is for the marriage to break up."

If they are friends and not just husband and wife, he will be able to understand the adjustment she has to make and be able and willing to help her.

"Most often, when there is a divorce, it is the man who asks for it," Dr. Haynes said. "The opportunities through his career to meet other women are much broader, generally than hers are to meet other men."

"Most people don't want to go off and be alone and consider it better to be with someone, even if they don't really like them."

"It's time for society to get back to what marriage is all about — back to the fact that man is not meant to be alone. It should be of first importance to be together with someone who gives a damn and with someone you give a damn about."

"I think as a society we worry too much about divorce. The real social problem is how we get married. If we could spend as much time in helping people to prepare for marriage as we do worrying about divorce perhaps we

wouldn't have to worry about the latter.

"We need to teach people, young people, how to love, how to care and how to be responsible," he said. "If you give value to legal marriage it gives you the right to perform your own marriage — to try and become one, the married couple."

Observing that marriage is the only significant thing many people get into during their lives, he said that most of us won't be remembered very long after we die except in terms of the family we raise and our marriage. "And it's amazing how many of us blow it."

"It's also amazing to see

how many people spend so much of their lives in a university learning how to build a damned machine, or some other thing, that millions of others are learning to do at the same time, yet to see how few are willing to spend any time learning about marriage."

"I don't see how a person

can live with anyone until he learns how to live with himself," he said. "And the beautiful thing to see is the person who can live with what he is and who he is and thoroughly enjoy it."

Meeting Notes

Appleton Golden Age Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. Thursday at the clubhouse. A short business meeting is planned. Members have been asked to bring white elephants for an auction to be held during the evening. Auctioneer will be Emery Meltz.

A hymn sing is planned at the clubhouse at 2:30 p.m. today. Members have been asked to bring their own sandwiches; coffee will be served. Also planned is a Valentine dance from 8 to 10:30 p.m. this evening. All senior citizens have been invited to attend.

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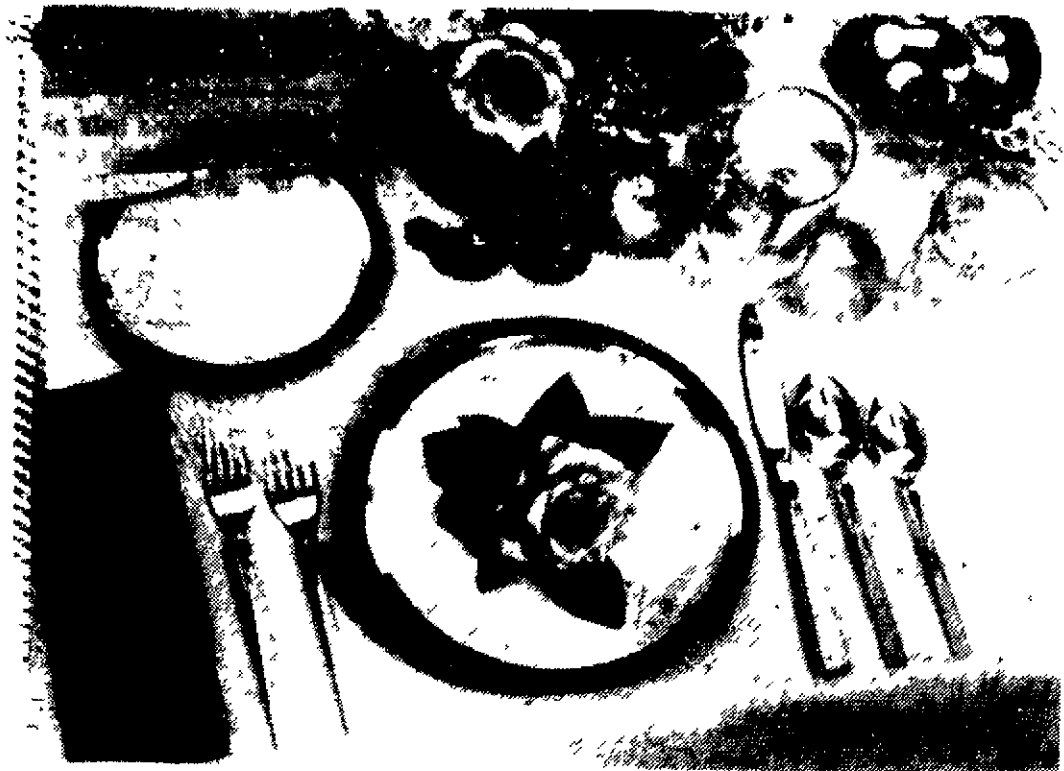
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A Lot of Love, thought and creativity go into a beautifully coordinated table. Ask a jeweler for help in the selection of a pattern. One thing to remember is that fads fade while fine china is a lifetime investment.

Crystal, China Patterns Picked By Bride Reflect Future Tables

Clear sparkles of crystal, the fragile luminescence and transparency of fine china are part of the palette, along with her silver, from which the bride paints her table setting.

A lot of love, thought and creativity go into a beautifully coordinating table, and the new bride may be hesitant over her talents to tackle the job. A bridal consultant can give her the perspective that will lead her easily and effortlessly into table-top harmony, assures the Jewelry Industry Council.

Two Designs

The bride will learn that her china comes in two basic design categories: traditional and contemporary. Within this range she should carefully choose the pattern design that she will easily live with for a long time.

Fad designs can become a bore, and it is best to avoid them in fine china, a lifetime investment. Today's bride will find china designs bolder and frankly modern. Many are hand-painted and in deep, rich and vivid colors. Yet the delicate and subdued patterns, the white-on-white patterns are present for her selection, too.

Choosing Pattern

When choosing her china pattern, the bride should keep in mind the way of life that will be hers and her groom's as well as the mode of entertainment they are likely to follow. Other suggestions are these:

She should be able to see light through it. Balancing a plate on three fingers and tapping it with a pencil should produce a clear, bell-like ring. Quality china, though fragile looking, still has left and strength.

The glaze should feel smooth to the touch. The cup should fit snugly and securely in the saucer.

Four place settings of china, as with her silver, are the minimum number necessary to set a table, even for the newest of newlyweds. A start of six place settings of china is better. In china, the place setting includes a dinner plate, salad or dessert plate, bread and butter plate, teacup and saucer. After the bride has completed the acquisition of her necessary place settings, she should strive for soup and fruit dishes, as many as she has place settings. Basic serving pieces are next in importance. It is well to remember that the pattern of her china should offer the young homemaker an adequate number of different serving accessories.

Lifetime Enjoyment

To receive a lifetime of enjoyment and use from her china, the bride should follow these few simple rules. Wash china as soon as possible after use. It helps to rinse before washing. Wash each piece individually in warm water and with mild soap. Do not use steel wool or soap pads. When using a dishwasher, stack the china so there is no danger of scratching. Use a mild detergent. Rinse china thoroughly and drain. Store on separate felt pads or paper doilies. Hang cups on hooks or stack no more than two high.

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Meeting Notes

The Newcomers Study Group has invited Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, organizers of the Youth Drug Council, and the Rev. McLachlin, director of the Appleton Pastoral Counseling Center, to discuss the drug problem in the community. The informative program is being held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Golden

Agers Clubhouse. The talk is open to the public.

The Letter Carriers Ladies' Auxiliary has scheduled its regular meeting for 8 p.m. Saturday at the Labor Hall. Refreshments will be served to members and their husbands.

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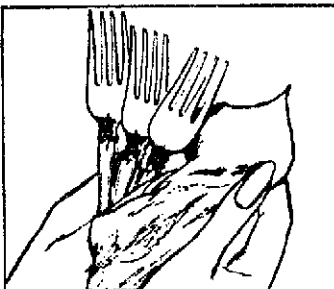
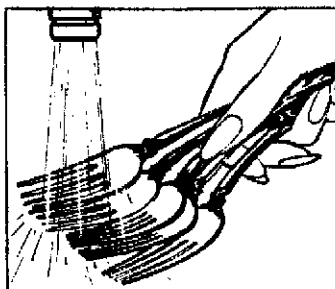
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Usual Washing, Rinsing Adds Luster to Silverware

Use and enjoy your silverware often. It will last far longer and become more beautiful through frequent use and normal washing. Many young brides harbor the mistaken notion that silverware is only for special occasions or company and not for their personal use. Fine things are to be enjoyed, and who is more special than you and your husband? Experts at International Sil-

very Company point out that, with use, your sterling or silverplate will develop a patina of tiny scratches and wear marks. This luster adds a rich appearance to the silver and is considered highly desirable among silver owners. Some oxides will also develop in the recessed areas of the pattern. These highlights give it depth and bring out the design. Normal washing in detergent or in a dishwasher and rinsing in clear water removes many of the chemical residues from food which cause tarnishing, and salt which causes pit marks. Some water conditions can cause staining, so it is recommended that you wipe your silverware immediately after washing, or after the dishwasher has completed its drying cycle. Silverware in the dishwasher? Certainly! If your silverware has been made with the past 25 years, it is safe for the dishwasher as far as blades coming loose from handles are concerned. Most holloware is soldered at the joints of handles or legs, so it is better to wash by hand instead. Occasionally, your silverware will need cleaning with silver polish. If you store it in tarnish-preventative cloth, and avoid using it with such foods as eggs which have a high sulfur content, the need to polish it can be kept to a minimum. Silver polish removes tarnishes and oxides through a chemical process which actu-



Frequent Use and Washing are the best care for silverware, although it occasionally will require cleaning with silver polish. Rinse silverware in warm water and wipe dry with a soft cloth.

ally skims off a very fine layer of the silver's surface. Over-polishing can cause unnecessary and rapid wear. This can be especially harmful to silverplate since it can cause the base metal under the silver finish to show through prematurely. Through use, proper cleaning and careful storage, your silverware can add beauty to your table each day, for a lifetime.

Pick Holloware To Match Bride's Flatware Pattern

Gifts of silver holloware are always chosen in a pattern that harmonizes with the bride's flatware pattern. Silver trays — perhaps one with a fashionably new bamboo border — color lined bowls, candle holders, coffee server, covered casserole, buffet server or vegetable dish are a few of the extra special gifts that can come to the newlyweds in gleaming silver.

Salt and pepper shakers, butter dish, bud vase, napkin rings add their petite touch of pride and pleasure to homemaking. A meat fork, salad servers, gravy ladle, carving set and other serving pieces in the pattern of her sterling flatware will come to the rescue of a harried new bride on more than one occasion.

Meeting Notes

McKinley PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday. "Parent in Education Process Today" will be the topic discussed.

Richmond PTA will meet at 7:45 p.m. Thursday. A guest panel will discuss education.

Lincoln School P.T.A. will meet at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in the school auditorium. The program topic will be "Up With People."

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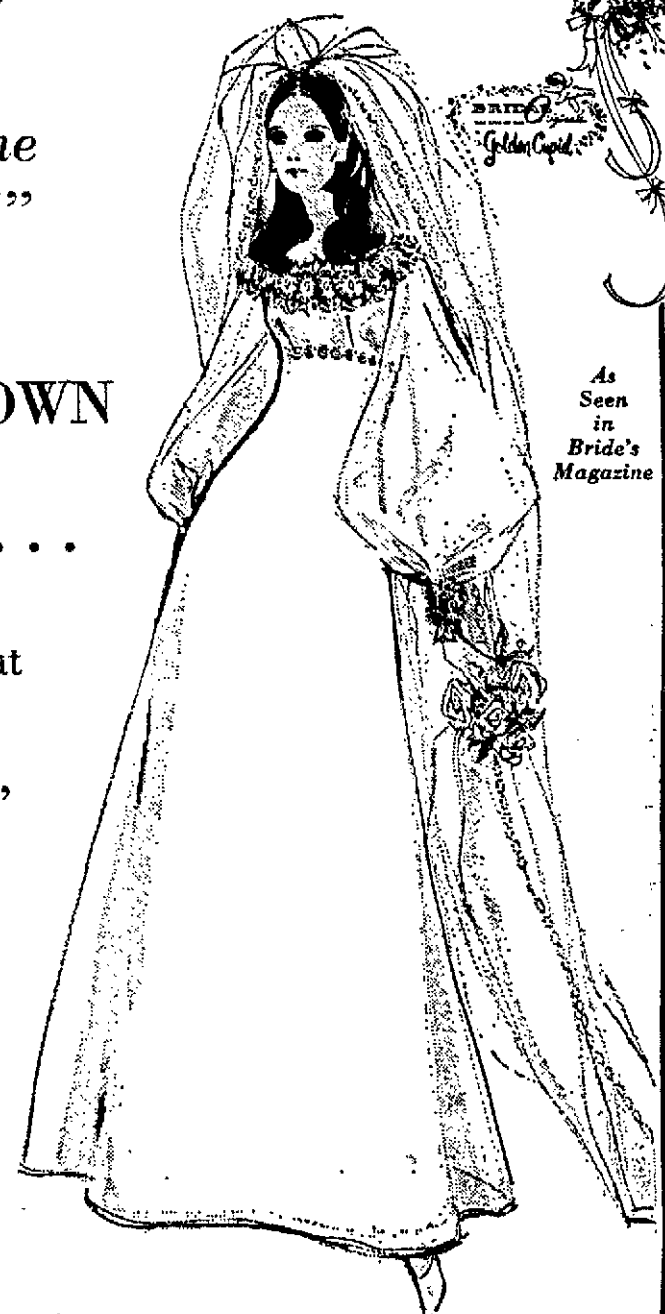
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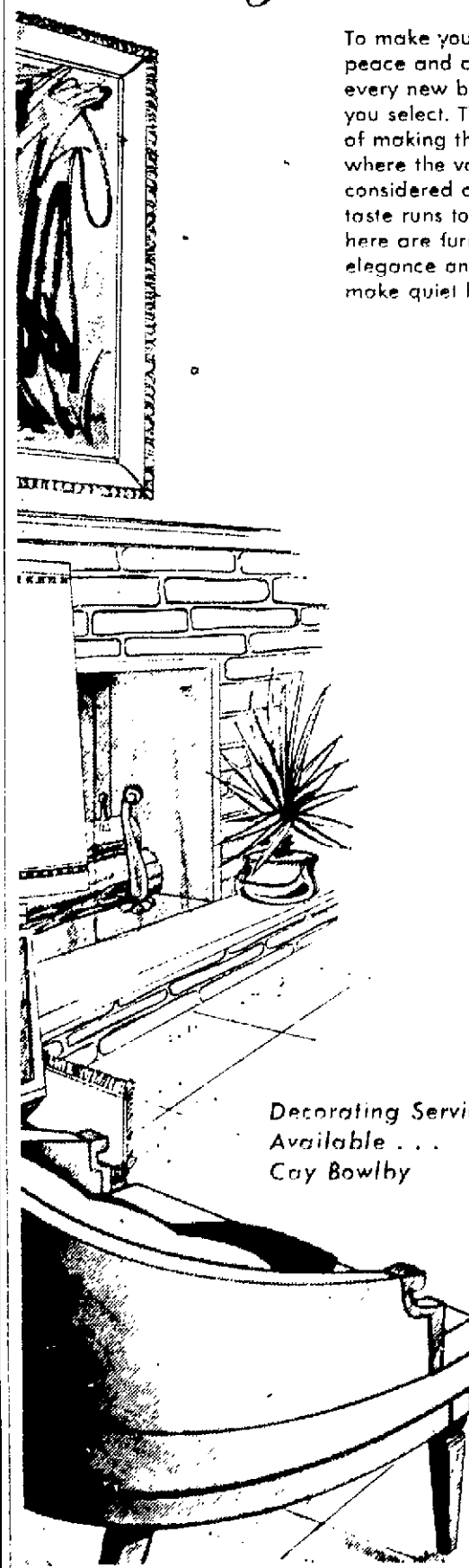
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Word 'Love' Has Special Meaning for Valentine Brides

Pociask-Berghuis
KIMBERLY — Holy Name of Jesus of Catholic Church was the setting Friday, when Miss Sandra Jean Pociask and David L. Berghuis exchanged wedding vows in a 4:30 p.m. ceremony.



Kemps Photo
Mrs. David L. Berghuis

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Gerrits, route 4, and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Berghuis, 704 High St., Kaukauna.

Miss Debra S. Pociask, Appleton, attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary L. McCormick, Miss Sharon K. Baumann, Mrs. Donald Baumann and Mrs. Robert Leick.

Robert Berghuis was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Thomas Cummings, Roger Leick, Timothy Pociask and Wayne Marquardt. Daniel Pociask and William Gloude-mans seated guests, whom the couple later greeted, at the Darby Club.

After a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Kaukauna.

Dollevoet-Milske
COMBINED LOCKS — On a skiing honeymoon at Aspen, Colo., are Mr. and Mrs. Gary James Milske, who were married in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Paul Catholic Church.



Rehde Photo
Mrs. Gary James Milske

Parents of the bride, the former Miss Beite Jane Dollevoet, are Mr. and Mrs. William T. Dollevoet, 322 S. Sidney St., Kimberly. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Milske, route 4, Appleton.

Mrs. Tom Van Nuland attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Dollevoet, Miss Niki Jansen and Miss Jodi Milske.

Robert Dercks was best man. Groomsmen were Robert Dollevoet, James Last and Rick Rehm. Tom Van Nuland and Peter Barnett seated guests, whom the couple later greeted at the Country Aire Club, Appleton.

Kaczmarek-Graverson
NEENAH — St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the 3 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Rosemary Kaczmarek and Gregg Howard Graverson.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kacz-



Mrs. Gregg Graverson

marek, 571 Oak St., and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Graverson, 905 Harrison St.

Miss Jean Kaczmarek, sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Miss Patricia Kaczmarek and Miss Barbara Graverson were bridesmaids. Miss Paula Jacob and Scott Graverson were junior attendants.

Best man was Myron Friberg. Jeff Jordan and Russell Schulz were groomsmen. Ushers were Michael Jacob and Michael Graverson.

The couple greeted guests at Sabre Lanes, Menasha.

After a honeymoon, Mr. Graverson will return to service with the Air Force at Udorn, Thailand.

Suprise-Markel

St. Joseph Catholic Church was the setting of the 1:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Kathleen Suprise and John Markel.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Laronzie A. Suprise, 741 W. Lawrence St. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Markel, 1670 S. Commercial St., Neenah.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Charmaine Steffen. Bridesmaids were Miss Maureen Greenfield, Miss Jodi Hardy and Miss Joan Suprise with Miss Cheryl Ann Suprise and Craig Fickel as junior attendants.

Steve Cottrell served as best man with groomsmen Edward Hartzheim, Roger Suprise and Duane Lehman. William Rae and Dennis Tessen seated guests.

A reception was held at Romy's New Nitingale. The couple is honeymooning in Michigan and will live in Neenah.



Pechman Photo
Mrs. John E. Markel

Springstroh-Schuh

Miss Linda Springstroh and John M. Schuh Jr. repeated wedding vows in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Springstroh, route 5. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John M. Schuh, route 2, West De Pere.

Attending her sister as maid of honor was Miss Jennie Springstroh. Bridesmaid was Miss Ann Schroeder.

Attending as best man was Howard Danke, a cousin of the bride, with Gary Springstroh, groomsmen. Guests



Mrs. John M. Schuh Jr.

were seated by Larry Tiedt and Pat Schuh.

The couple greeted guests at the Pine Castle, Seymour. They will reside in Freedom.

VanHandel-Dorzweiler

NEENAH — Honeymooning in Ohio are Mr. and Mrs. Gary J. Dorzweiler who repeated nuptial promises in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church.

The bride, the former Miss Christine Ann VanHandel, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome VanHandel, Cowling Bay. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Don Dorzweiler, 306 W. Foster St., Appleton.

Attending as maid of honor was Miss Deborah Liethen. Bridesmaids were Miss Jane Deckers and Miss Linda Dorzweiler.

Best man for his brother was James Dorzweiler. Joseph Klanderman and David McGuire were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Dan VanHandel and Tom Dorzweiler.

The couple greeted guests at the Hotel Menasha. They will reside in Appleton.

Prink-Lewis

Wedding promises were repeated Friday in a 5 p.m. ceremony at Outagamie County Courthouse by Mrs. Louise Prink and Charles E. Lewis.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Steffens,

936 E. Kay St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Arlene Lewis, 1124 S. Rutgers Ave., and the late Milton Lewis.

Honor attendants were Mr. and Mrs. John Kramer, Kimberly.

Mauthe-Schaefer

St. Pius X Catholic Church was the setting Saturday, when Miss Jane Kathryn Mauthe and Harvey Robert

Schaefer repeated wedding vows in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Mauthe, 1706 N. Outagamie St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaefer, route 1, Chilton.

Miss Diane Mauthe, a sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Misses Pauline Mauthe, Susan Gruber and Diane Schaefer were bridesmaids with Miss Brenda Schaefer acting as junior bride-

dal aide.

Best man for his brother was Paul Schaefer Jr., Stockbridge. Groomsmen were Gary Schaefer, James Zitzelsberger and Mark Mauthe with Gordon Bates and Robert Schaefer seating guests.

The couple was honored at a reception at Van Abel's, Hollandtown, before leaving on a wedding trip to Tennessee and Georgia.

They will reside in Stockbridge.

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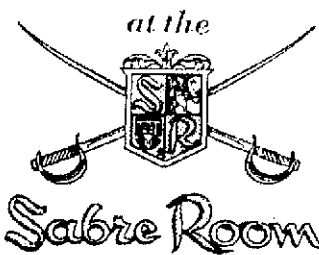
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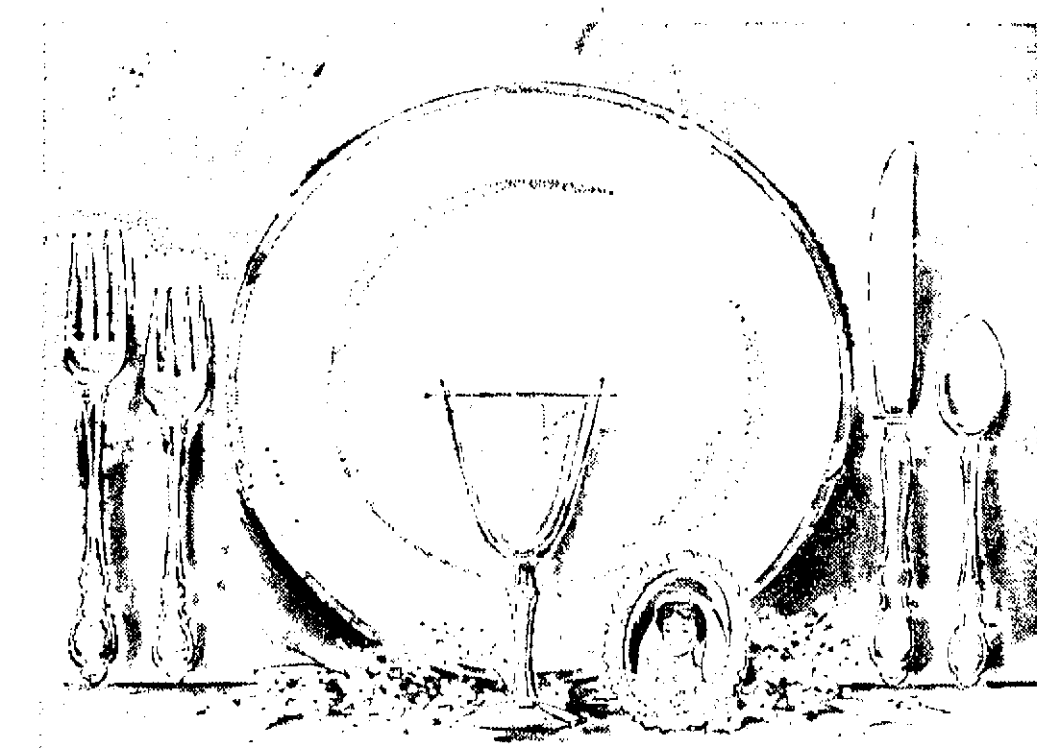
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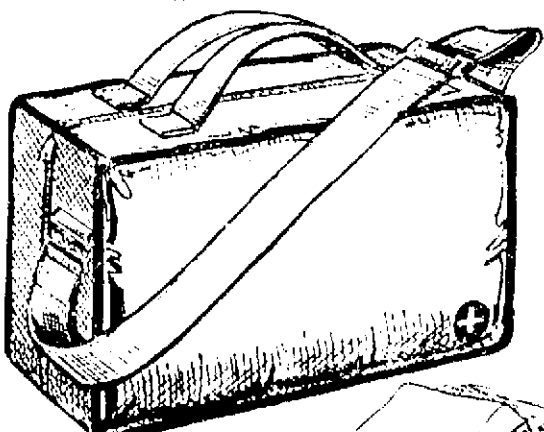
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Sunday Post-Crescent C 9
February 14, 1971

A ring to dream on... her engagement diamond. The dream has been locked in the most secret place of her heart, waiting for the right man with the right words to make it a rapturous reality. The diamond has been locked in the earth, waiting an untold number of years, perhaps even centuries, to carry a special message of love, to guard and cherish a new love in the forever-ness of its fire

and flash. When they finally come together, the dream and the diamond, it's a great moment in the life of any girl. The betrothal or pledge ring has its origin in part from the pledge of his good intentions that the bridegroom made in the days when a bride was "purchased." Gifts were given to the prospective bride and her father and the bride-to-be's gift permanently

became the ring that was given to her at the time of her betrothal. Man appears to have claimed his bride from earliest times with a ring. It may have been a rope around her waist — a more direct means of wooing (capturing) his favorite — but the sentiment to claim and then to protect and guard has always been there. No wonder the betrothal ring became synonymous with a diamond, the gem that stands for invincibility, purity, light and protection against Evil. To keep the great moment a happy one in memory, too, the Jewelry Industry Council recommends that the couple let a qualified jeweler share in their engagement ring event. Fox Valley jewelers

can judge whether the diamond a girl has chosen has all the qualities she wants her love stone to have. And it is the qualified jeweler who will explain how he arrives at his decision. It is based on his expert knowledge of the "4 C's": Cut, color, clarity and carat. Cut: The transformation of a rough stone into a dazzling gem, and the shape this dazzlement takes come under the heading, "cut." Principal diamond shapes are the brilliant or round, the emerald, the pear, the oval and the marquise or boat-shaped. The shape her engaging diamond takes is her ultimate decision. The brilliant or round cut is, traditionally, the favored.

Color: The most sought-after engagement diamonds have the purity, the crystal clear color of a drop of the freshest, most sparkling rain water. It is this colorless purity that makes the diamond blaze with a thousand lights' and their prismatic reflections. Clarity: Nature has formed many beautiful diamonds with inclusions. These may be carbon spots, bubbles or internal cracks that a qualified jeweler can see when using a special loupe. So long as these inclusions do not affect the passage of light through the diamond, they will not affect its beauty as seen by the naked eye. But they may decrease the diamond's price. The reliable jeweler points out

the inclusions in any diamond being considered for purchase. Carat: Diamonds are measured by a standard weight known as the carat, which is divided into 100 points. The reliable jeweler gives the carat weight of the center stone as well as the total weight of any flanking stones in an engagement ring being considered for purchase. Most center stones are about one-half a carat or 50 points. Assuredly, in the years to come, her engagement diamond will give her as much joy as on that glorious day when he first slipped it on her finger.

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Meeting Notes

Mrs. Arlin Schnell, Americanism chairman, will present a movie, "The Story of Old Glory," at the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 38, meeting at 7:45 p.m. Monday.

"Nutrition and Weaning of the Breastfed Baby" will be the topic of the 8:15 p.m. Wednesday meeting of the La Leche League at 110 E. Frances. Mrs. Lucille Hinkfuss will lead the discussion for expectant or nursing mothers and other interested women.

The regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters, Zenith Temple 31, will begin at 7:45 p.m. Monday at Castle Hall. Final plans will be discussed for the annual visit to Golden Age residents at the Outagamie County Hospital. A social hour will follow the business meeting after which staff practice will be held under the direc-

tion of Mrs. Theodore Larson. Hostesses for the social hour are Mrs. Ella Van Asten, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Wilmer Wink and Mrs. Raymond N. Johnson.

The Appleton Toastmistress Club will have its Evaluation Workshop at a 7 p.m. Thursday meeting at the Appleton YMCA. Mrs. John Reinders, Mrs. Edward Monroe, Mrs. Malcolm Jeske and Mrs. Eugene Appleton are in charge of the workshop. Mrs. LeRoy Ziegler will handle topic mistress duties. Mrs. Agnes Traeder, 414½ S. State St. is in charge of reservations.

"Recovery, Inc.," of Appleton will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church. "Recovery, Inc." is a self-help group for people with nervous or emotional difficulties as well as an adjustment aid for those who have been hospitalized. Anyone seeking more information may call 734-4016, 739-8996 or 722-9445.

Appleton Fire Fighters' Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at No. 4 fire station. Hostesses will be Mrs. Stan Hollger and Mrs. Howard Jorgenson.

The Health Career meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday at the Appleton Memorial Hospital conference room. Subjects will include medical practice and surgery medicine by physicians. Area high school students are invited to attend.

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Branches of Controversy Remain

Land of Majestic Redwoods Still Carries Thorns

BY BILL STALL

EUREKA, Calif. (AP) —On a misty day two years ago, Lady Bird Johnson hiked half a mile up a winding road into a cathedral-like grove of trees and dedicated the new Redwood National Park.

There it was, in black and white, Public Law 90-545, setting out and preserving for all time 58,000 acres of the world's tallest trees on California's foggy North Coast.

Presumably, it ended a years-long classic environmental struggle between conservation groups one hand and the big lumber companies on the other.

Or did it?

Not to the Sierra Club and other conservation organizations which are just now mounting a major new redwoods offensive to add more trees and

watershed land to the park stretching 46 miles along the coast north of Eureka.

Not to the lumber firms which lost more than 30,000 acres of prime raw material to the park and still are negotiating with the federal government for payment, either in cash or in exchange timber lands.

Not to the local folks who are still waiting for the tourist boom the park was supposed to bring.

Not to the state of California which still holds title to 27,468 acres of the park in the form of three state parks incorporated by Congress.

Not even to the National Park Service, which still is trying to complete the chore of surveying park boundaries and establishing a master plan for the park's management and development. The park already has its third superintendent.

Row upon stately row, the redwoods march up the coastal hillsides, with fingers of fog poking through the treetops and up the creek valleys.

The bristlecone pine is older, and the Sierra redwood is bigger, but the coast redwood has a misty, mysterious quality sheltering a shaggy but frail undergrowth of ferns and satellite plants.

"This is the last of an ancient race in a land of majestic forms, a land of old beginnings, ongoing until man came with the power to destroy or to spare," wrote the Sierra Club in its newly revised book "The Last Redwoods."

But Americans see them too, in other ways, in demands for patio furniture, den paneling, grape stakes and fence posts—a fine looking tough wood resistant to fire and bugs.

And there lies the eternal conflict in the land of the redwoods.

Meanwhile, Eureka remains in the backwater of California's population boom, dropping more than 4,000 in the 1970 census compared with 1960—to 24,071.

The national economic slump is felt acutely here. When houses aren't selling, no one is buying redwood lumber plywood. That accentuates the usual winter layoffs in the fields and in the mills. Nearly 12 percent of Humboldt County's 100,000 population is on welfare this winter.

No one blames the economic situation directly on the park, but there is a residue of bitterness.

"I think we've had two years of nothing," said Mike Johnston, publisher of The Eureka Times-Standard.

"Tourists come up here and

ask where the Redwood National Park is," commented Don Peterson, chairman of the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors. "What can you tell them? Just to drive north. There's one sign up there that says entering Redwood National Park and that's about all."

Park Supt. John H. Davis replies, "The legislation creating the park provides there will be no development, other than immediate needs, until the master plan is completed. We have to acquire a great deal of property and you can't develop it until you own it. That takes time."

The comprising law creating the 58,000-acre park was unique in that it provided for immediate "legislative taking" of the 30,000 acres of private timber land, with payment to be worked out later from \$92 mil-

lion appropriated by Congress and a block of national forest redwood land for trading. The three major firms giving up land were Arcata Redwood Co., 10,963 acres, Georgia-Pacific, 3,368 acres and Simpson Timber Co., 5,918 acres.

Payment negotiations still are under way but Arcata for one doesn't think Congress provided enough money. The firm has indicated it will seek \$121.5 million compensation.

Chatting on a rainy day in their offices in nearby Arcata, Simpson officials declined to put a dollar value on their loss to date.

"The total story is what it means to the area as a whole," said Jim Hartley, Simpson public relations official. "It has lost forever 30,000 acres of raw material." He and chief forester

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9



A Stretch of U.S. 101 in Humboldt County winds through great cathedral-like groves of virgin redwoods in Redwood National Park. The redwoods, soaring up into typically misty skies in the park on California's North Coast, are earth's tallest living things, some more than 2,000 years old. Public law 90-545 2 years ago set out 58,000 acres of them to be preserved for all time, but the National Park Service is still trying to complete the surveying of boundaries and to establish a master plan for management and development.

McGovern to Speak at UW Symposium

MADISON (AP)—Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., a 1972 presidential candidate, will open the 1971 Wisconsin Student Association symposium March 5 on the University of Wisconsin campus.

Also scheduled to speak are Black moderate James Farmer, United Auto Workers president Leonard Woodcock, and New York writer Jimmy Breslin. The symposium ends March 17.

The annual event came under fire last year after Chicago Seven defendants Jerry Rubin and John Froines spoke, and windows near the UW campus were broken later in the evening. UW officials charged that

Principal Claims His Firing Was 'Political'

WAYNESBORO, Ga. (AP)—Pickney Love says he is being ousted as principal of Waynesboro Elementary School because he removed pictures of Robert E. Lee and Jefferson Davis from the wall of the school auditorium.

Love said the school board's refusal to renew his contract resulted from "political pressure." He said he took down the pictures of the Confederate heroes because they "looked bad on the wall."

School officials declined comment.

The symposium was radical-oriented and suggested it might be curtailed.

This year's lineup of speakers, according to student planners, is geared to "change within the system." About 20 persons are expected to speak.

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Pretty Maids in a Row

Pretty Maids All in a Row traditionally provide the color in a wedding. Below it's aqua frosted with a sheer layer of dacron flocked in white. Carolyn Ryba models the becoming bridesmaid gown with its delicate Juliette sleeves, softly gathered skirt and raised waist. Available locally, the dress also comes in pink, green, maize, powder and white.



Flowers Are everywhere this spring when it comes to weddings. Above, lovely blossoms surrounded with lacy garlands make this bridesmaid gown one of the most feminine of the season. The ruffled shirt-waist bodice rises to a softly rounded collar above an A-line skirt. The gown is done in combinations of aqua, pink and lilac.



The Gypsy influence is evident in this bridesmaid gown, from its ruffled hem to collar. The bodice with its leg - o' - mutton sleeves comes in white or ivory. A velvet ribbon at the raised waistline and tiny buttons marching down the front complement the paisley print skirt in combinations of orange, brown, purple or navy.

Post-Crescent Photos by Robert V. Baeten

Tips from the Post-Crescent

Well-Timed Planning Helps

No matter how small her wedding, every bride has so much to cope with, so many last minute, unthought of things that always seem like emergencies, it's a wonder she doesn't look worn and weary rather than radiantly beautiful on her wedding day. But of course, she never does. And one secret is a well-planned timetable that helps her reach her wedding day with the least amount of worry for everyone involved, especially the bride.

As a guide for the bride, here is a suggested schedule: **THREE MONTHS BEFORE THE BIG DAY:**

1. Decide upon the type of wedding, whether formal or informal.
2. Consult with your clergyman to arrange necessary details.
3. Make up your guest list, consult with the bridegroom's family.
4. Make arrangements for reception, catering and music.

This step probably should be taken as soon as you know the wedding date. Some clubs and halls in the Fox Valley area are reserved as much as a year in advance for weddings, as are some bands, and caterers.

5. Choose your bridal party; order your bridal gown and plan what the bridesmaids will wear.

6. Select your silver pattern as well as your china and crystal, and register your choices with your jeweler.

7. Decide on decor and furnishings for your new home or apartment, and register these choices with your favorite store or stores. Do not repeat items at more than one store.

TWO MONTHS UNTIL W. DAY

1. Order your invitations, announcements and personal stationery.
2. Buy now what you will need and use for your trousseau.

3. Set a date for wedding rehearsal and arrange for rehearsal supper.

ONE MONTH TO GO

1. Address and mail invitations.

2. Buy gifts for attendants and bridegroom, and make plans for luncheon for your attendants.

3. Try to have your friends give showers now, and then finish your shopping for lingerie, linens and household furnishings.

4. Check up on outfits for bridal party, and have fittings on your wedding gown. Arrange for photographer to be present at final fitting, and advise him that a formal black and white photo is to be sent to The Post-Crescent Women's Department at least five days before the wedding.

5. Buy your bridegroom's wedding ring and he should get yours. Go with him to apply for a marriage license, and have necessary pre-marital medical examinations.

6. Remind bridegroom to order boutonnieres and flowers for wedding party and for the two mothers.

7. Consult with caterer about reception menu and cake. Take up the matter of decorations with the florist.

8. Arrange for accommodations for out-of-town guests.

9. Make a beauty shop appointment for wedding hairdo.

JUST ONE WEEK LEFT

1. Send wedding announcement to The Post-Crescent. Forms may be picked up at the women's department on the second floor, or mailed, upon request. Check to be sure photographer is sending

formal portrait. If wedding portrait is not taken until the day of the wedding, the photo must be delivered to The Post-Crescent by the Tuesday noon after the wedding. The form can be filled out and left at the women's department during the week.

2. Check on the arrival of gowns, trousseau items.

3. Have bridesmaids' luncheon.

4. Put your gifts on display.

5. Pack uncrushables when you have free time, and spend leisure time with your family.

THE DAY BEFORE

1. Tell someone your honeymoon itinerary, and arrange for someone to check while you are gone.
2. Go to hairdresser's early, and then to wedding rehearsal and dinner.
3. Check your luggage, and go to bed early.

Meeting Notes

KAUKAUNA — Park School P. T. A. will hold a panel discussion on Family Life Education at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the school. Panel members are Noel Diffatie, Henry Drechsler and Mrs. Mary Yingling, city nurse.

Royal Neighbors will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Theodore Loose, 20 Sherman Place. Dessert will be served.

Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Reddy Room at the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. Speaker will be County Supervisor Charles E. Wussow, who will discuss county government.

The Fox Valley Home Economists in Homemaking and in Business will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home economics rooms at Appleton High School-East. Mrs. Ellen Goolsbey will discuss the new high school curriculum.

The Appleton Business and Professional Women's Club will have its monthly dinner take their children home for at the Columbus Club. The civic participation committee has organized a program on "The Rehabilitation of the Alcoholic" Pat Kelly, director at Neenah-Menasha Alcoholism Services will be guest speaker.

Iron-on Buttons Ease Life of Young Bride

Just in time for Fox Valley spring brides is a new boon that makes less work and will make the new housewife look pretty smart when she salvages hubby's buttonless shirts from his bachelor days.

The assists are buttons that iron on to shirts, blouses, dresses, pajamas, etc.

All the bride will need is a dry iron heated to proper setting, and a patch with a pre-sewn button. Line up the patch with the button hole, iron it with a few strokes and the job is done.

Once ironed in place, the

patches are virtually invisible and the buttons are there to stay. A special adhesive on the patch won't lose its grip through more than 30 washings and dryings, is the claim made by Bondex. The patch also mends the tear where the old buttons were ripped off.

The new patches work equally well on woven or knit fabrics of natural fibers such as cotton, silk, linen and wool, or on man-made fibers such as rayon, nylon, acetate and polyester. Even durable press and blended fabrics pose no problems for the new product.

The iron-on buttons come six to a package and the buttons come in white (on white or blue percale fabric), green (on workshirt green) and gray (on workshirt gray). They're available in the Fox Valley area at drug and variety stores, supermarkets and department stores.

Accessories Vary

Accessories for the attendants may vary according to season: in place of bouquets, flower-trimmed fans for summer, flower-trimmed muffs for fall and winter.

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'Nicks' on Using His Razor

February 14, 1971

Sunday Post-Crescent C 11

Even Smiths and Browns Can Afford Second Home

Every morning the agonizing cries ring out from bathrooms in homes across the country: "Ethel, did you borrow my razor again?"

It seems that the lady who burns the breakfast toast or who purchases expensive new hats is not the one who throws the modern American male into the most frenzied tizzy. Rather, it is the lady who steals into his domain to borrow his razor for her shaving purposes.

As every woman knows, the only acceptable defense against the male's questioning on this touchy subject is to bare a leg teeming with dark stubble and reply: "I ask you, could I possibly have used your razor lately?"

However, the woman who only moments before did use this precious instrument to shave her underarms is strongly advised to keep her elbows riveted to her sides while offering this retort.

But even if her plea of innocence is accepted, the lady who did commit this "unpardonable" offense is apt to be sentenced to a miserable fate. Her husband's face may sport ugly nicks caused by shaving with his dulled razor. And, because his morning shaving ritual was littered with "a drag," his temperament for the rest of the day is likely to be as unpleasant as those nicks.

The man who believes that

togetherness has gone too far when it comes to sharing his razor has a scientific basis for this opinion. According to the Toiletries Division of The Gillette Company, feminine leg and underarm hair dulls even the new longer-lasting blades six times faster than a man's beard. And every man knows that a dull blade can mean an unpleasant and painful shave.

There is an easy resolution for this classic battle of the

sexes. The lady who has a razor to call her very own is not likely to ever again borrow her man's. And, the new adjustable razors are perfect for a woman's more delicate skin because the settings can be changed to best suit her shaving needs.

There are no sanctions, however, against a woman's sharing her man's shaving cream. In fact, cream can save the lady's legs from

sporting a few unsightly nicks of their own. The shaving cream lubricates the female skin, as it does the male beard, to allow smoother, easier hair removal.

If it hasn't been said before, it should be said now that the couple who shares their shaving cream will have a smooth, pleasant relationship; but those who share a razor are likely to find things exceeding dull.

New Frontiers in Crafts Take Form for All Ages

The publication of a new booklet, "Accent on Crafts," opens a new frontier for self-expression to those of any age and any taste, to neophyte and expert, to male and female, to devotees of furnishings styles ranging from traditional to eclectic.

Crafty projects for home decoration, customized gifts, holiday ornaments, bazaar sales and boutique fashions, are included in the 52-page booklet illustrated with over 150 color photographs and published by Illinois Bronze Powder and Paint Co.

To those who have always yearned to join the crafts movement but have been held

back by the "I-can't-draw-a-straight-line" syndrome, the informative and comprehensive booklet presents step-by-step photographs in full color together with easy-to-follow directions that literally take novice craftsmen by the hand and lead them into the satisfying world of self-expression.

"No special artistic talents are needed," according to Judy Martin, creative crafts director for the company.

"All projects have been tested and simplified in our craft studios so that a beginner can experience results quickly. At the same time," she continues, "the booklet is designed to activate the creative talents that lie latent in many people and to inspire and challenge the advanced craftsman."

Compiled with the aid of an artists advisory panel consisting of amateur and professional craftsmen, the booklet shows how age-old crafts are updated with modern paints, methods and ideas; how avant-garde designs are attained with today's choice of quick-drying, brush-on acrylics in 23 colors.

A 17-page section of the booklet is devoted to decoupage, the art of decorating old or new surfaces with paper cutouts. Although it was a favorite pastime of elegant ladies of the 18th century, decoupage probably was never as popular or as versatile as it is today. Techniques of how to decoupage on wood, metal, glass and ceramics are covered in detail. Included is "vue d'optique," a method that gives a deep three-dimensional illusion.

Illustrations which show the evolution of a plain wood plaque into a treasure of decoupage in the traditional manner; the transformation of a farmer's utilitarian milk can into an unusual umbrella

or flower holder in the provincial vein; the application of a Matisse wallpaper print on a Parson's table in the modern mood—reveal that there are no decorative limits to decoupage.

In fact, in this age of eclecticism or doing-your-own-thing decoratively, the old mixes with the new to bridge all furnishings styles. Too, the art of decoupage easily extends into fashion accessories as shown by the conversion of a wood file box into a high-fashion, boutique purse.

For those who yen to be different, there's a chapter on stenciling to show how to achieve individualized decorative effects in the home. Needed, is a stencil, a stiff bristle brush, and brush-on acrylic paints to splash motifs on furniture, cotton fabrics, window shades, walls, or even floors, for a custom look in any room.

A multitude of other crafts also are covered: How to create culinary delights in the latest pop art style for kitchen decor with clay, spray paints and glazes; how to fashion perennial posies from metal; how to mix and bake your own clay recipe for creations of jewelry, candelabras or Christmas decorations; how to master the Victorian art of tinselcraft in a new modern way; How to manipulate mundane paper, cardboard, twine and trims into smashing papier-mache accessories; how to turn variety-store foam wig stands into doll faces reminiscent of porcelain to serve as a place to "put-on" hats and those hairpieces everyone is wearing these days.

In a section aimed at young people, but easily appropriated by anyone of any age, dime-store mirrors are made memorable in art nouveau fashion. Frames are spray-painted in vibrant colors. Colored illustrations taken from magazines have the features of the faces carefully cut away. These are sealed with decoupage sealer, sprayed with decoupage finish, then glued to the mirror itself. As you view your image in the cutout portion, you see yourself in an idyllic setting.

Even those plain rural mailbox get decorative beauty treatments to become scene stealers outside or to act as umbrella stands inside.

What makes the booklet unique in the world of crafts is the profuse use of color photographs to illustrate the step-by-step processes. Every page abounds with color, supplemented by concise yet comprehensive directions.

Authored by Dona Z. Melach, an authority in the crafts field, the new booklet is available nationally in paint and hardware stores or craft and hobby centers. "Accent on Crafts" may also be ordered by mail from Judy Martin, Creative Crafts Director, Illinois Bronze Powder & Paint Co., Lake Zurich, Ill. 60447.



Her Neckline Preference is a transparent unlined yoke of dotted Swiss with lace effect on band of collar carried out on cuffs, hemline and bordering tulle veil. Fabric is dotted Swiss with lace-appliqued daisy detail. Bodice is modified empire style. Available in Appleton.

Looking for all the world as if it came straight out of Hansel and Gretel, a gingerbread sort of house in Ipswich, Mass., really a summer home. But with a fire in the fireplace, toll house cookies in the oven and hot chocolate in the pot, it's a warm and cozy place for red-cheeked tobogganers coming in from a snowy outdoors.

More and more people these days have second homes—vacation homes. Perhaps not on the scale of those of the Vanderbilts, Whitneys, Rockefellers and Fords, but many a Green and Smith and Brown earning between \$8,000 and \$10,000 have second homes as well. So concludes a survey taken by a lumber company concerning the buyers of its vacation cabins. Because most vacation homes don't have cellars or heating systems, they're more easily affordable to the middle-income family than their year-round permanent home. A-frame houses, for instance, can be secured for a down payment of \$300 to \$600 or more depending on the locality.

If the idea of a house in the mountains or the seashore in the woods or on a lake—for skiing, surfing, birdwatching or fishing—is too alluring to resist, there are a number of ways to pay for it. And to save time and money, it's a good idea to consider financing early in the game.

In many resort areas, developers do the financing.

The A-frame vacation colonies in the East as well as ocean-front cottages in Florida, in many cases, are financed by developers.

If the house is not part of such a development, you'll need mortgage financing unless you are perspicacious enough to have the cash in hand. Though some lenders frequently regard vacation homes as luxuries, most full service banks are ready to make mortgage loans that build up their localities.

FHA Homes
The least expensive mortgages are FHA-insured loans which may be available if the house meets FHA standards for design, construction and location. If an FHA loan is not available, a conventional bank loan may be the answer. This will best be obtained through a local full service bank where loan officers are familiar with the area. Before the loan is made, the banker will want to know such things as taxes, location, access by road, utilities and water supply.

After you've settled on a house—whether in warm climes or cool—there's help in paying it off. If you plan to use it in summer, rent it in winter; or if you want to vacation there in winter, rent it in summer. That way, you not only hold title free and clear sooner, but quite possibly reduce your insurance rates as well. Insurance often is lower for an occupied house than a vacant one.

To The BRIDE

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

are blooming in a profusion of pastels this spring and summer. White probably never will succumb to color, but now it's just as proper, just as fashionable for a bride to don a gown in a tint selected from a rainbow of delicate hues.

If you have a question in your mind about the acceptance of sleeveless gowns in your church, check with your minister. However, short or long sleeves are the mark of style on many gowns. If a sleeveless has caught your eye, and your wedding is semi-formal or informal, rest assured your selection is perfectly acceptable, and what's more, up-to-the-minute.

Even the charts of "What to Wear," such as those found in "Modern Bride" magazine, must be interpreted relative to changes in fashion in the Fox Valley.

For example, where formerly a bride would choose a gown with a long cathedral train for a cathedral wedding, today she may wear a floor-length dress with long veil which is often trimmed to match the dress and sometimes may double as a train. This is proper for any type of wedding.

"Modern Bride" advises that gowns jeweled with "pearls" and crystals may be worn daytime or evening. However, elaborate gold and silver shimmery fabrics look better for evening only.

Glove lengths and sleeve lengths, of course, must complement each other, and in some cases, tinted gloves look better than white.

Your way of living, plus your personal taste and your bridal consultant's advice, will give you the best combination for near-perfection in planning your wedding.

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Careful Planning Eases Decorating of First Home

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent Home Furnishings Editor

Some of the most exciting challenges facing two young people about to be married

involve the home they will make together. Although choosing a bride's dress, and appropriate bridegroom apparel, planning a reception

and deciding on a honeymoon destination all seem to have highest priority before the wedding day, the couple will have to find some time in pre-

nuptial schedules to search for an apartment and to discuss furnishing it.

Many will take the easy way out — simply rent a furnished apartment where they can live for a few months. Others, realizing that their rent is greater when they are also renting furniture, will prefer the challenge of putting an apartment together even on a tight budget, and coming up with some kind of a resultant statement about their tastes and personalities.

Certainly, the latter decision is the wiser. If a couple is willing to invest a little time, they can accomplish a great deal with more imagination than money.

Although the advice that has been given to newlyweds through the years still stands — buy only the best pieces of furniture you can afford — not many young couples are in a financial position that will allow them to spend from \$16,000 to \$20,000 (amounts considered minimal) to furnish a living room. Spending that much for one piece of furniture is completely out of the question although they may do just that later in life.

By searching through thrift shops and secondhand stores, looking in attics and basements of grandparents and parents, by attending garage sales and auctions, by selecting unpainted furniture, it is possible to create a lovely home without having to choose a furniture style or having to spend large sums of money. Those who make hasty decisions about furnishings often find what they purchased quickly, isn't really what they want. It does seem reasonable and logical that it is going to take some time for a couple's taste to develop and for them to learn how to make the compromises that must be made when there are two persons involved instead of one.

And let's face it, there really are few young girls, and even fewer young men, who ever have given any thought to periods and styles of furniture, except for a few who have attended special

classes. They have been too busy studying, learning a trade, concentrating on the latest record sounds and keeping up with current fashions.

But once a couple is married and they begin to shop furniture stores and departments, to study home furnishings magazines and to read about the historical evolution of design, they will begin to develop ideas about what kinds of things they want to live with.

The couple who takes the early attic, thrift-shop route can use generous amounts of paint and wallpaper, can select bright but inexpensive fabrics for draperies, bedspreads and slipcovers, can search out unusual items to use as accessories.

The end result will be a comfortable, cheerful and cozy place to relax, to unwind and to be one's self something psychologists are telling us is going to be more and more important as space diminishes and population grows.

A decorating trick worth considering is one done with fabric. By buying yards and yards of the same fabric — preferably a print, stripe or geometric — and using it to cover a bedroom wall and by stitching it into a bedspread and into simple drapes, a room can be created that has pizzazz. This kind of treatment tends to bring the whole room together and to make the furniture itself less important.

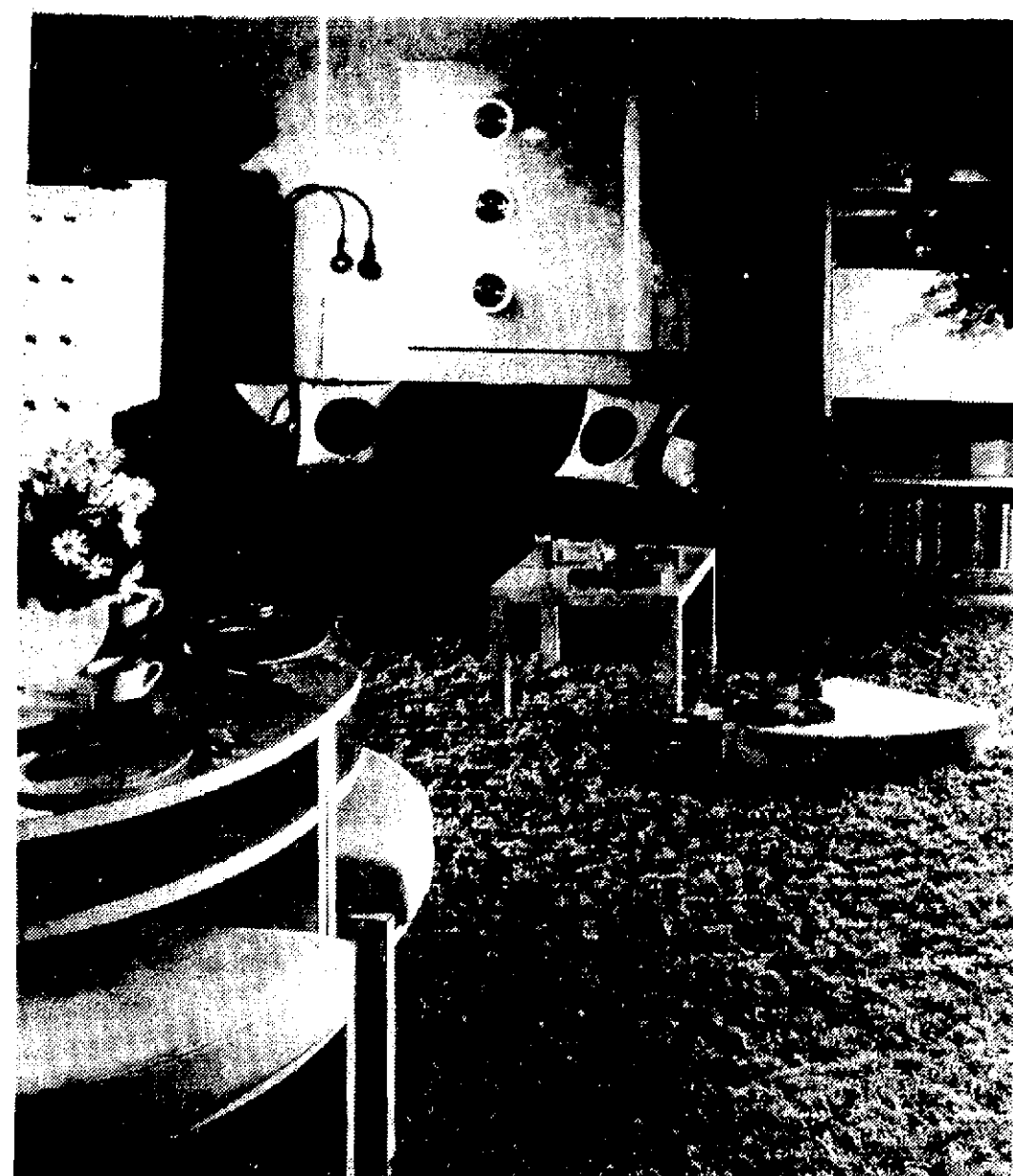
A good buy on a budget is wicker furniture. Available in tables, chairs, headboards and even etageres, this furniture can be painted brightly or left in its natural state. Later, when a couple moves into a bigger home, it can be used in a guest room, child's room, family room or even on the patio.

Nothing gives any of us a better feeling than to do something unusual and have it cost next to nothing. Old tables, for instance, painted and antiqued or covered with wallpaper or fabric can become important additions to any room. If they happen to



Perhaps This Oriental-Flavored furniture will be to the liking of the new bride and her husband. Using black, white and brass for a dramatic effect, the decorating scheme is set off with

a brilliant cerise carpet, Karastan's new "Fortuneau," a textured plush. The desk is from Cavallo and the lamp is Tyndale's.

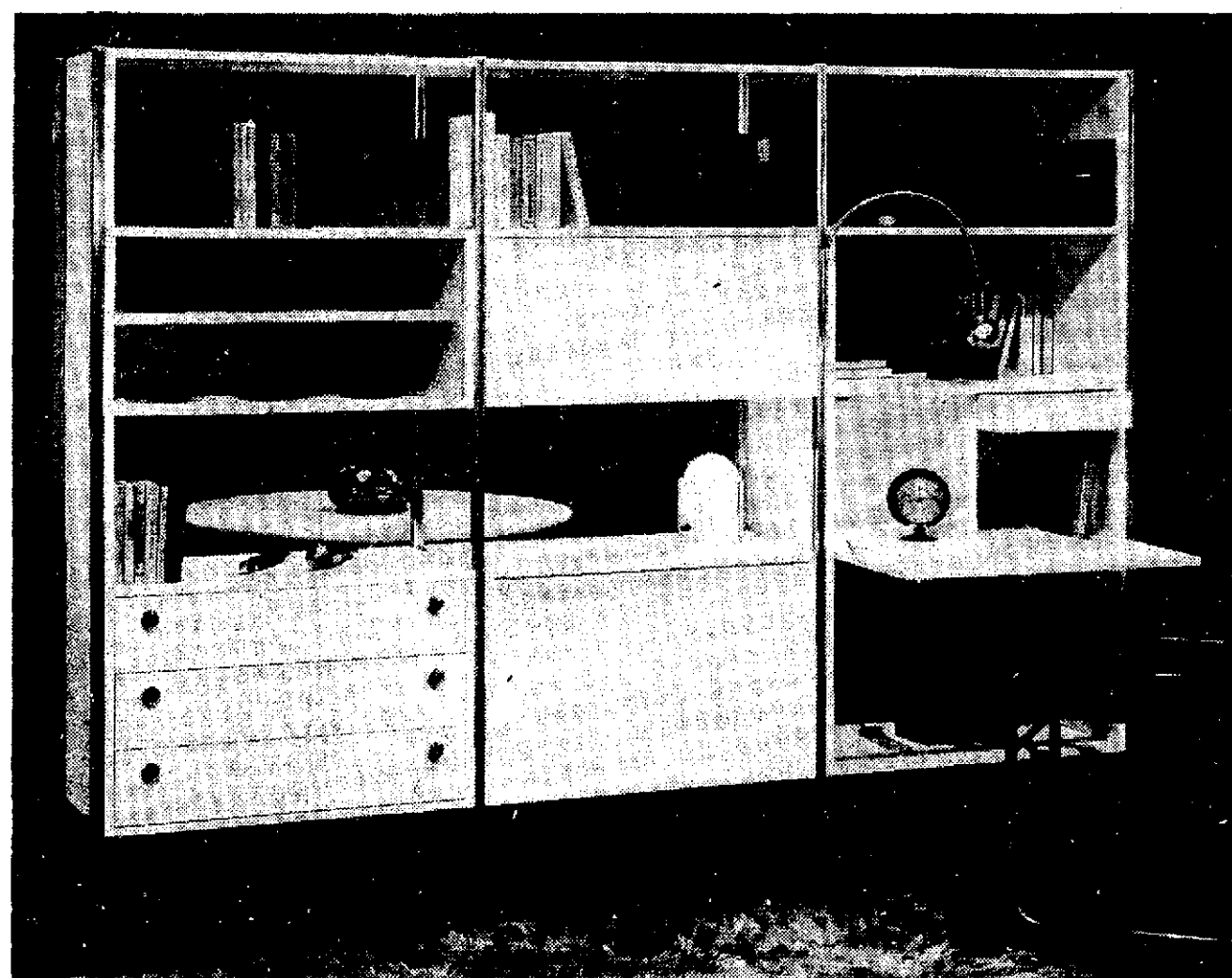
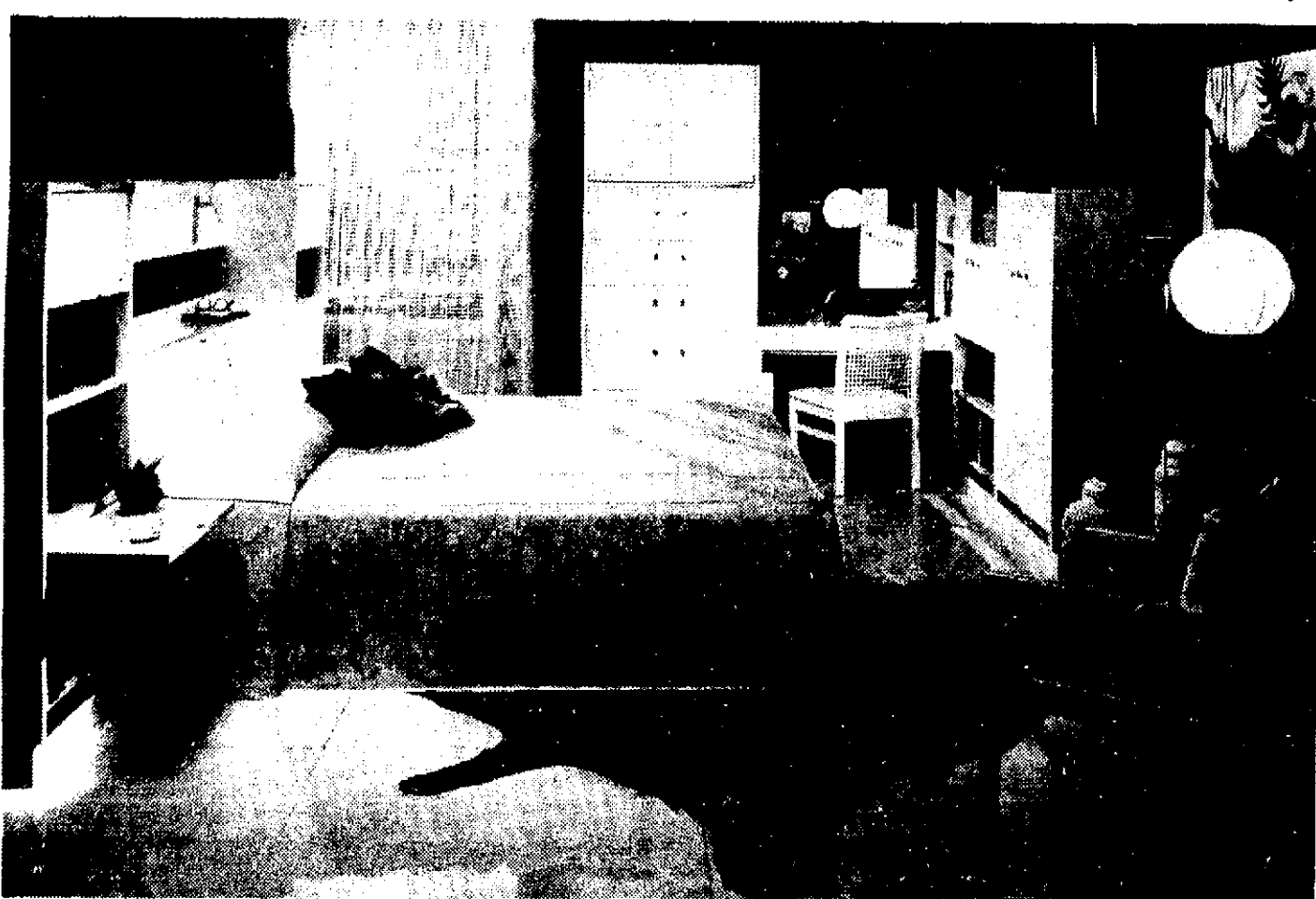


A White Laminated Chest and bookcase from Lane, the newest in modular sleep sofas from Simmons, upholstered here in zingy emerald green Iron Velvet of Enkalure nylon, used with a fraction dining table from Wondum Designs all add to big decorating

ideas. The carpet is a shag of Enka nylon from Modern Carpet. As contemporary modern furnishings continue to reflect today's life styles, more and more couples will be considering this fresh look furniture.

Below, Utility, Style and versatility are the prime qualities of "Lifestyle," new from Lane. The 56-inch height of the basic wall units provides a sleek, low, unconventional look. Available in

white enamel or walnut veneer, the grouping could be used in a small bedroom or, with more pieces added, in a large master bedroom.



Who Pays for Wedding Besides Dad?

Although the brunt of wedding expenses usually opens wide the wallet of the father of the bride, it may be comforting for him to know, as the last rumbles of his bank account fade away with the departing newlyweds, that his mountain of bills does not stand alone.

The sharing of the financial obligations, according to a check of several wedding etiquette books and the Jewelry Industry Council, can be broken down as follows:

THE BRIDE

1. Her trousseau.
2. Wedding ring for her bridegroom.
3. Wedding gift for her groom (optional).
4. Presents for her attendants.
5. Accommodations for her attendants.
6. Personal stationery and calling cards.
7. Her medical examination.
8. If she is financially independent, the bride may assume any other of her

family's traditional responsibilities.

THE BRIDEGROOM

1. Bride's engagement and wedding rings.
2. The marriage license.
3. Gift for the bride.
4. His medical examination.
5. Bride's bouquet and going-away corsage.
6. Boutonnieres for men of wedding party.
7. Flowers for the two mothers.
8. Gloves, ascots or ties for the men in the wedding party.
9. Gifts for his ushers and best man.
10. Accommodations for his best man and ushers.
11. Fee for the clergyman.
12. The wedding trip.
13. Flowers to the bride's mother after the wedding, accompanied by a warm, thank-you note.

THE BRIDE'S FAMILY

1. Wedding invitations and enclosure cards.
2. Announcements.
3. Engagement and wedding photographs.

4. Rental for church.
5. Fees for the organist, soloist and sexton.
6. Aisle carpet.
7. Flowers for church.
8. Bridesmaids' bouquets and flower headdress.
9. Gratuity for traffic policemen, if any.
10. Transportation for bridal party from house to church and to the reception.
11. Bridesmaids' luncheon.
12. Entire cost of the reception.

THE BRIDEGROOM'S FAMILY

1. Clothes they wear to the wedding.
2. Any traveling expenses and hotel bills for themselves.
3. Wedding gift for the bride and bridegroom.
4. The dinner preceding or following the wedding rehearsal can be given by either the bride or bridegroom's family; however the bridegroom's family should have first opportunity.



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From Directional Comes this new wall system packed with practical ideas. Shown here as a room divider, there also is a wall and pole suspension version which accommodates a drawer and door cabinets, a glass door cabinet, bar and desk cabinets, shelves and even a dining table. This kind of furniture would add architectural interest to a space-starved apartment and could be adopted for use in a future home.

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FEB. 14-20



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423 W. College Ave. Appleton



Wide Awake Lingerie

For some time now, women have been more or less stereotyped by the so-called dictates of fashion. It could even be said that fashion was in itself restrictive, for in order to be fashionable women were automatically limited — or so they thought — to the "in" style of the moment, regardless of whether or not that style was flattering to them.

However, the swift style changes of the past few seasons have set the fashion kaleidoscope spinning, with the result on "anything goes" attitude that has suddenly freed both fashion and the fashion-conscious woman. Today's woman has a new awareness of herself and a new interest in achieving an individual way of dressing, report designers from Vanity Fair.

The keynote is versatility — in fabrics, colours and styling — with the result a stronger

lingerie story than ever before.

Spring '71 means more mileage on the sleepwear scene, and the fashion sleep scene is being visited by anti-cling gowns and pajamas of nylon tricot. This new fabric sensation, plus elegantly tailored styling, prove a winning combination in the long tricot gown that's surely destined for dreaming.

While those partial to pajamas will welcome the classic styling of a traditional tunic-top pajama and its more contemporary male, a long sleeved midi coat — both beautifully banded and perfect for travel in non-cling nylon tricot.

A spin of the kaleidoscope leads to loungewear and a bigger innerwear - outerwear story than ever. Styles range from costumey to glamorous to sportive, assuring a selection to suit every consumer type. Folkloric, peasant midi

styles and pantdressing, and even beautifully billowy culottes, have a lot more going for them than just comfort.

While the provocative V-neck and elegant empire shaping are nothing short of glamorous, the big news is the new opaque nylon tricot fabric that's totally non-see-through for real ready-to-wear appeal, yet just as wash and wearable as regular tricot. On the sportive side of the fabric story, shapes sweep toward a long, lean look in a plush floor-length robe of knitted stretch terry that's the softest ever. In suntime brights of glowing red or deepest aqua, it could be this season's most sensational cover-up.

So let the costume kaleidoscope stop where it will. Lingerie is ready for today's newly created customer — with exciting styling in easy-care fabrics that's sure to satisfy even the most selective woman.

At Left, Kieky, colorful flutters of flounce stand in contrast with the take-over of terry, pictured below. Comfort, color and nonconfining lingerie pervade the lounging scene.



The Long Sweep of a gown pictured above is too striking to save for sleeping. Its anti cling fabric make it a must for the travel minded.

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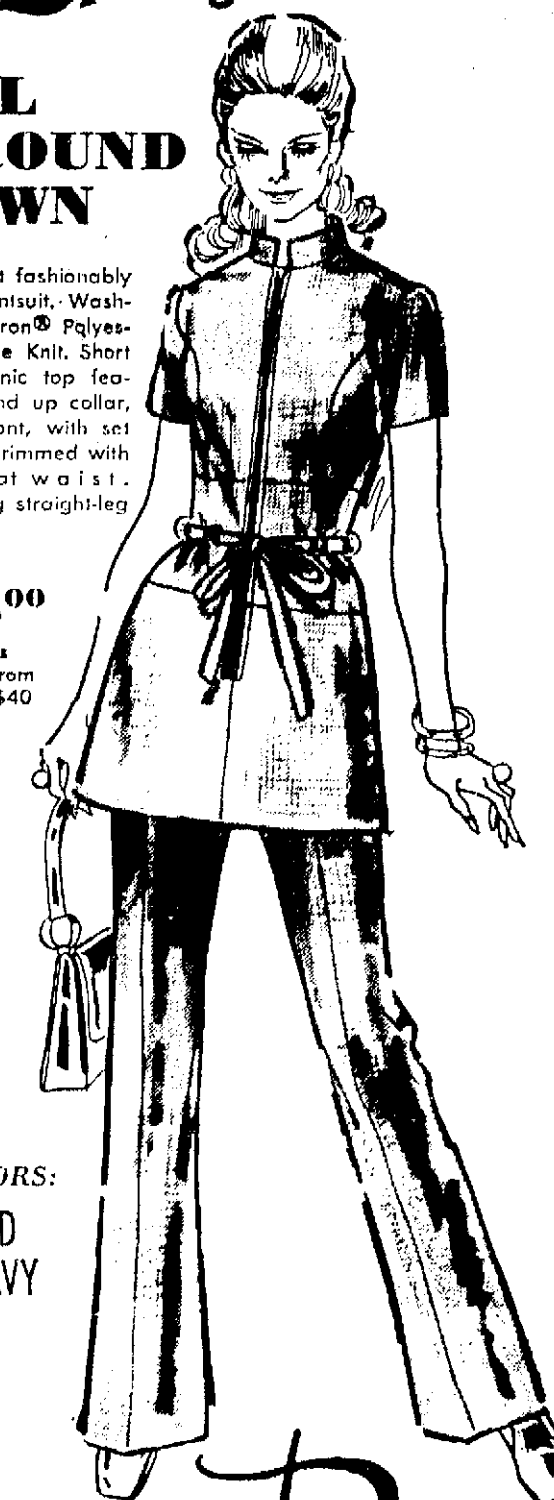
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ALL AROUND TOWN

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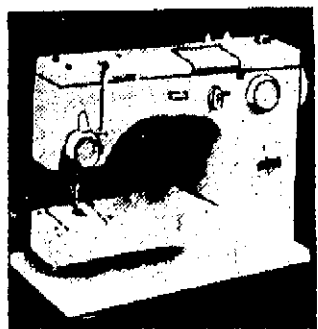
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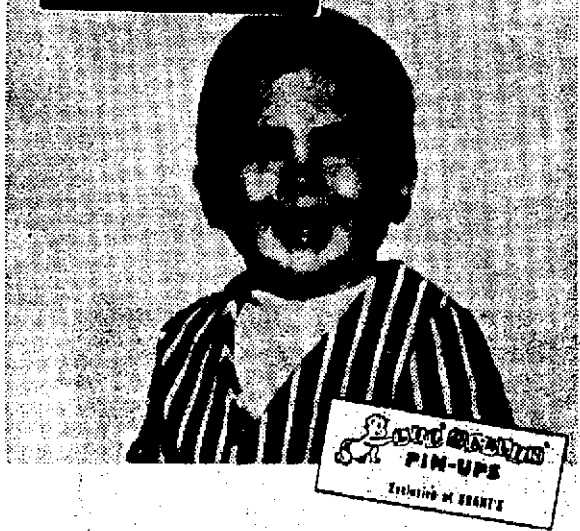
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TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS



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Your Problems

It's All a Matter of Personal Opinion

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I always knew you were square but your reply to the woman whose brother used "dirty words" in company was too much.

What makes a word dirty? It's how the listener feels about the word that determines whether it's dirty. Speaking for myself, I have never heard a dirty word in my life. I was brought up to believe in language as a vehicle of expression. I never censored people who express themselves in any way that seems appropriate to them. All words are beautiful to me. Take a lesson, Ann Landers — Super-Semanticist from San Francisco.

Dear Super: I do not



Landers

consider dirty words beautiful and all words are not acceptable to me. Most people who use gutter language are testing for shock value or attempting to draw attention to themselves. I consider this a combination of insecurity and bad manners.

True, as the world

changes language changes with it. Some of the words we now hear on TV and radio, in the movies and on the stage were considered strictly taboo as recently as five years ago. No one can deny however that dirty words lose their bite after we have heard them publicly for the tenth time. But speaking for myself, I do not care for such language and I'm sure I'll never get used to it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You missed the point when you told that wife to mail her own letters and to continue picking up the wet towels after her sloppy husband in other words, your advice is, "Be a slave."

I married a man whose mother raised him to be totally helpless. We met in college. The condition of his room should have been the tip-off. But I was sure I could teach him to behave like a grown man instead of a spoiled child.

We are both students and hold full-time jobs. I have taught my husband to rustle up a good meal on short notice. He can clean the house, sew on a button and iron a shirt. His mother is amazed at the change in him. It never occurred to me that it would be otherwise.

I decided when I married the guy that I wasn't going to wake up one day and discover I had two infants on my hands — one who weighs nine

pounds and another who weighs 200. I'm sure other wives can train their husbands as I trained mine. It was — Duck Soup in Colorado Springs.

Dear Duck: Training is for seals. You just happened to marry a man who was teachable and willing to learn. Furthermore, you are both students — working and going to school. This is a different set-up than the woman whose sole job is to keep house. Most husbands feel if a wife doesn't bring home a paycheck he is entitled to maid service. Right? Of course not, but this is the way they figure it. (Stock question: "And what did you do all day?") I say a man is what he is by the time he marries. A wife can try to retain him to suit her specifications but she rarely succeeds. Repeated

attempts to change a husband is called nagging and I am against it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I married a man I knew briefly. Within three weeks I discovered he is a House Devil and a Street Angel. We are new in town and so far he's got everyone fooled. How long can he keep it up? — Nuff Said

Dear Nuff: Not long. One day he'll forget to put on his street halo and appear in public with his house horns. You can count on it.

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism — Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright 1971)

Sunday Post-Crescent C 14
February 14, 1971

Every Home Needs a Clock

Meeting Notes

Franklin PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday. Pete Carlson, secondary art department chairman and students from Appleton High School-West, will demonstrate the varied aspects of art.

Highlands PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Speaker will be William Sirek, director of Area 12 Vocational School.

Lincoln PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday. Up With People music group will entertain in the auditorium.

The Appleton Junior Womans Club will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Columbus Club, where members will hear Dr. G. Douglas Reilly, pediatrician, discuss "On Being a Child Today."

Clocks are a necessary item in every home and they offer a wide assortment of decorative gifting also. Chiming Grandfather clocks and brass mantle clocks, battery-powered desk clocks, decor matching area clocks, a brass boudoir clock with twin picture frames, a clock-barometer — thermometer combination: there's a timely reminder for every room in the dream castle.

And to keep the atmosphere dreamy, there are butane candles that look like wax and have their own candlesticks, that stand alone as towering wooden centerpieces, or as an indoor-outdoor decorative light that provides the charm of lamplight for any setting.

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10 ROLL PACK
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Plus proceeds from one filled Gold Bond Instant Discount Book worth 1/6 Book.
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Ground Beef Chuck lb. **89c**
U.S.D.A. Choice w/S.V.T.
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Meat Patties . . . 10 1 3/4 oz. **\$1** Patties
Bacon Squares . . . lb. **23c**
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Pork Sausage Links 8 oz. **59c** Pkg.
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Wieners 1 lb. **69c** Pkg.
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Wieners (Reg. or All Beef) . . . 2 **\$1.29** lbs.

RATH RACORN
SLICED BACON
39c
1 lb. Pkg.

Fudgesicles 6 Pack **33c**
(Great for Baked Potatoes and Salads)
Zeva Non-Dairy
Sour Cream 1 Pint **43c** Ctn.

VALUABLE COUPON
10c OFF WITH THIS COUPON
FOR DISHES
PALMOLIVE LIQUID 1 pt. **33c** 6 oz. bottle
WITHOUT COUPON 43c
GOOD AT SUPER VALU & ASSOC. STORES THRU SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1971

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30c OFF WITH THIS COUPON
FOLGER'S
DRIP - REGULAR - ELECTRIC PERK
COFFEE 3 lb. **\$2.38** can
WITHOUT COUPON \$2.68
GOOD AT SUPER VALU & ASSOC. STORES THRU SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1971

Lean Meaty
Pork Steak lb. **65c**
Pork
Butt Roast lb. **59c**
By Piece
Side Pork lb. **39c**
Sliced 49c lb.

Fresh
Pork Picnic lb. **43c**
2 Meals in One! 7 to 8 lbs.

Valu Selected Thinly Sliced
Peeled and Deveined
Beef Liver lb. **49c**
Hillshire
Polish Sausage . . lb. **63c**

Fresh Frozen-Ocean
Perch Fillets lb. **49c**

Uncle August Natural Casing
Summer Sausage . lb. **\$1.09**

Birds Eye (4 Flavors)
Puddings 1 Pint, **37c** 1 1/2 oz. Ctn.
Birds Eye
Awake 9 oz. **29c** Can

Thunderbolt Brand Broken
Breaded Shrimp . . 2 lb. **\$1.89** Pkg.
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101 Dough 1 lb., 8 oz. **45c** Pkg.

Flav-o-rite
Vanilla Chocolate Swirl
Strawberry Swirl
Ice Milk half **53c** gallon

VALUABLE COUPON
7c OFF WITH THIS COUPON
GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR 5 lb. **53c** bag
WITHOUT COUPON 60c
GOOD AT SUPER VALU & ASSOC. STORES THRU SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1971

KING OF ROASTS
FRESH LEG — SHANK HALF
PORK ROAST
49c lb.

Center Cut
Pork Leg Roast . . . lb. **79c**
Leg of Pork
Roast—Butt Half . lb. **55c**

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FROZEN DINNERS
11 to 12 OZ. SIZE
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Crisp California
Pascal Celery . . . Large **25c** Stalk
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Broccoli Large **39c** Bunch
Extra Fancy Washington State
Delicious Apples . . 5 lb. **79c** Bag
Fresh
Mushrooms 1/2 lb. **49c**
Fancy Red
Delicious Apples . 1/3 Bushel **\$1.39**

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CHARMIN
TOILET TISSUE . . . 4 Roll **40c** Pack
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GOOD AT SUPER VALU & ASSOC. STORES THRU SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1971

Erma Tells How to Spot a Loser

Sunday Post-Crescent C 15
February 14, 1971

BY ERMA BOMBECK

I have a theory there are some things in this life you cannot control. One of them is psychological defeat. No matter what you do you can't possibly win.

An example of psychological defeat is a tennis tournament one of my boys was in last

summer. As he got out of the car, his opponent walked over and extended his hand. When he left, my son slumped to the bench, holding his head between his knees. "Did you see him, Mom?" he said miserably. "He was wearing a sweat band!"

I could have cried for him. Any fool knows sweat bands never finish last. I wanted to comfort him, but in my heart I knew the outcome. He was psychologically defeated.

I know. I was defeated for the title of Miss Eighth Grade Perfect Posture when I saw Angie Sensuous was a finalist. (Angie was built to sit up straight even when she tied her shoes.)

I knew I had blown the presidency of the Forensic League when I walked out on

the stage dragging a piece of toilet tissue on my left shoe.

I knew I could never shape up when I walked in the YWCA exercise class dressed in faded pedal pushers and knee length Supp-hose when the rest of them had leotards.

Don't ask me how you know. You just do. You know your dog will never get well when you take him to the vet and all the other dogs have collars and leashes and yours has a 50-foot pink, plastic clothes line around his neck.

You know your day is lost when you go into town and the elevator operator takes you straight to the basement budget store without asking.

You taste instant failure when you go to school to chew your son's teacher out for

teaching sex education and she's seven-months pregnant.

Your status is lost when you go to a country club luncheon as a guest and the only place to park is on a hill and you have to put a brick under your rear wheel to keep it from rolling.

You know instinctively that you'll never get a \$100 check cashed when the button falls off your coat.

You'll never see heaven after you've stood in front of your minister in an express check-out line with seven items!

Like comedienne Fannie Flagg said, "I could have won the Miss America pageant, but I got the wicker chair in the bathing suit competition."

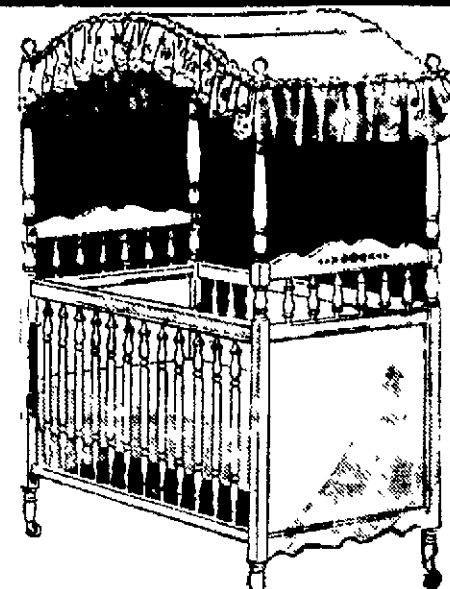
She knew.
(Copyright 1971)

Meeting Notes

Deborah Rebeckah Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Odd Fellows Hall. Officers are requested to report at 7 p.m.

The seventh in the current series of Mothers Classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association (VNA) will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA Office, 718 W. Fifth St. Topic will be "Feeding of the Baby." — Breast and Bottle Feeding.

Fox Valley Squares will celebrate George Washington's birthday with a cherry potluck party Friday at the Neenah Labor Temple. Brad Landry will call for round dancing at 8:30 p.m. and square dancing at 9 p.m.



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GREEN GIANT KITCHEN SLICED GREEN BEANS PEAS • CREAM or WHOLE KERNEL or NIBLETS CORN

4 VEGETABLES 12 OZ. to 1 LB. 1 OZ. CANS **89¢**

French's Salad Mustard 9 oz. Jar **23¢**

Big "G" Cheerios Cereal 15 oz. Box **57¢**

Big "G" Lucky Charms Cereal 14 oz. Box **59¢**

Bisquick 2 lb., 8 oz. Box **55¢** 4c Off Label

NORTHERN ASSORTED TOWELS JUMBO ROLL **29¢**

Apple Tru Pie Apples 1 lb., 4 oz. Can **36¢**

Comet Cleanser 14 oz. Can **19¢**

Log Cabin Syrup 1 Pint, 8 oz. Bottle **73¢**

Super Valu Creamy or Chunky Peanut Butter 1 lb., 2 oz. Jar **53¢**

Butterfield Shoestring Potatoes 7 oz. Can **37¢**

Platinum Plus Gillette Blades pack of 10 **\$1.28**

Kellogg's Fruit Loops Cereal 11 oz. Box **52¢**

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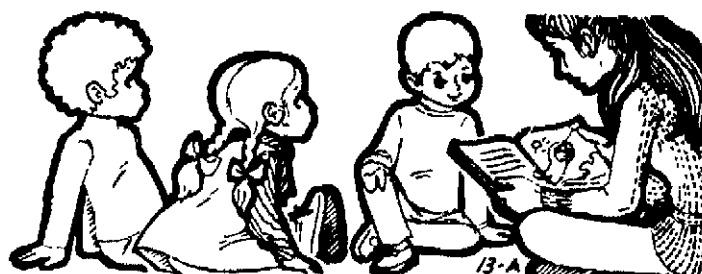
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Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold



The New Generation of Baby Sitters

Time was when parents of babies needed only to worry, in so far as baby sitters were concerned, whether they might raid the refrigerator in their absence or sneak a bottle of beer after the kids went to bed. Now it's not letting your child watch a TV show of which you might disapprove, or a boy-friend coming to visit as soon as you've left the house. It's not that these are worse problems than before, but they are different. You should keep them in mind when next you engage the kid next door to look after your bundle of joy.

Ask every teen-age baby sitter you hire whether she smokes pot. Don't allow it on your premises. If you know your baby sitter and her boy friend and depending on your child's age, you can, if you think it right, permit a baby sitter to invite her friend, provided you have a chance to tell the house rules to him as well as her.

Leaving your child in the charge of anyone whom you don't know especially well should give you pause. This has nothing to do with the age of the baby sitter. There are some venerable ladies to whom I would not entrust my child. It's a question of personality and experience and of a baby sitter's understanding that this job, like any other, must be carried out according to the employer's instructions—even if she disagrees with them. You must give your baby sitter clear instructions. You cannot assume that every girl or woman, by virtue of her sex, knows how to care for and feed a baby, how to diaper him, that they instinctively know what to do in case of any number of possible emergencies, or that they can figure out where you keep baby's diapers and lotions.

Today's baby sitters often have legitimate complaints. Some parents engage one, sight unseen, and leave home without a moment's hesitation and with no instructions, without the kids having had a chance to get to know her and without even a good-bye kiss for junior, whom it then takes a half-hour or so to calm down. Other parents stay

away for many hours without having made any provision for feeding either baby or the sitter. And there are horror stories of fathers who make passes when they take a baby sitter home. Finally, there is every baby sitter's fear that nervous parents will call up at odd times, while she is busy juggling a baby in his bath, or is knee-deep in diapers, formula and bottles.

The best baby sitters are those whom you know, who have spent time with your children while you are at home... neighbor's kids, elderly relatives or retired ladies of your acquaintance, pre-school teachers and nursing students where they are available. Start a roster of likely candidates and use them in rotation so that you always have someone trustworthy who can give you an afternoon or an evening on the town. Keep a set of

written instructions, rules and emergency numbers next to your phone and show them to your baby sitter. Then you won't have to worry.

Arnold Arnold's booklet, "Safety Rules for Parents and Children," written especially for readers of this column, covers the whole field of home, playground, car, toy

and play safety measures for children from babyhood to adolescence. Mr. Arnold's rules are brief, easy to follow, accurate and all-inclusive. A must for every parent, baby-sitter teacher and child-care worker. Send 20 cents and a large (No. 10), self-addressed, stamped envelope to Arnold

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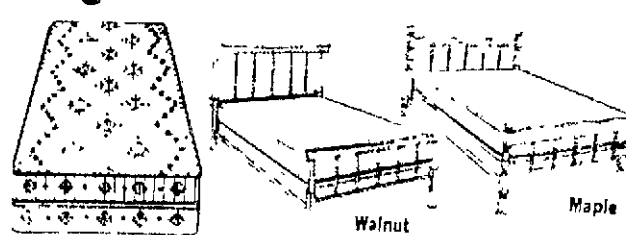
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\$200 PAIR OF CHAIRS, velvet foam cushions, kick pleats. Both for	\$138
\$179 TRADITIONAL CHAIR. Beautiful nylon matelasse	\$133
\$289 FLEXSTEEL Deluxe Recliner. Best wearing nylon	\$238
\$129 FLEXSTEEL Modern Chair. Flat-weave nylon	\$88
\$89 HIGH-BACK ROCKERS. Excellent fabrics, variety of colors	\$58

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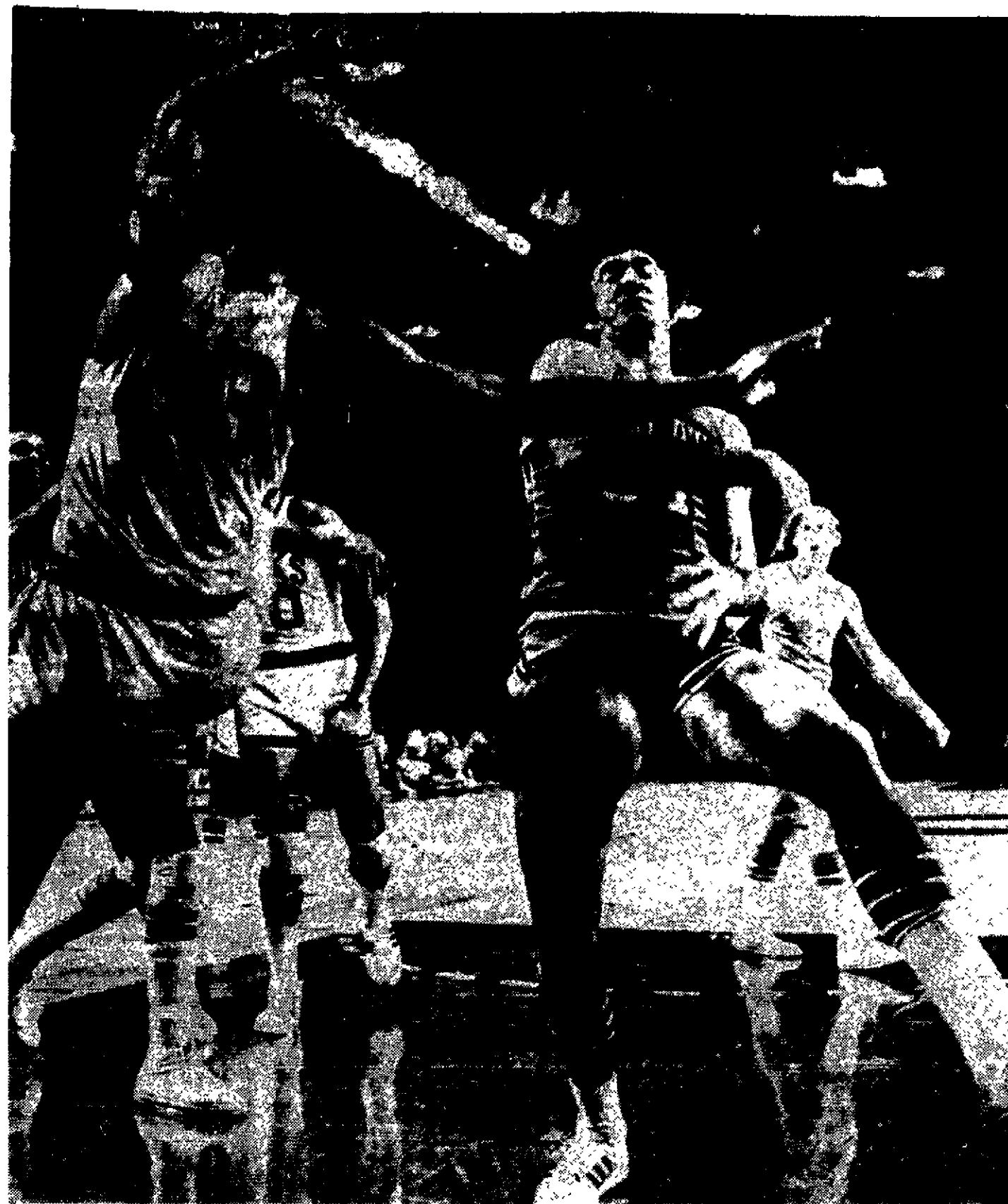
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Lew Alcindor (33) Knocks the ball out of the hands of the Chicago Bulls' Jim Fox during their NBA action at Milwaukee Saturday afternoon. The Bucks won, 103-96. (AP Wirephoto)

Lew, McGlocklin Keys Bucks in 50th Win

BY BOB GREENE

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jon McGlocklin, Milwaukee's "other" guard, hit two consecutive 25-foot jump shots, then added a lay-up to give the Bucks a come-from-behind 103-96 National Basketball Association victory over the Chicago Bulls Saturday afternoon.

McGlocklin's first jumper with 3:06 remaining in the game lifted Milwaukee into a 91-91 tie. Less than one minute later, another long one-hander gave the Bucks their first lead of the game, 93-91.

Following Lew Alcindor's two free throws and a bucket by Oscar Robertson, McGlocklin's layup boosted Milwaukee into a five-point advantage, 99-94, and sealed the Midwest Division leaders' 50th victory of the season against 11 defeats. Chicago, third in the Midwest, dropped to 37-25.

Cap Spurt
McGlocklin's heroics capped Milwaukee's spurt after being 14 points down, 76-61, with 3:40 left in the third quarter.

Alcindor led all scorers with 35 points while Robertson added 25 and McGlocklin 15.

High for Chicago were Chet Walker with 32 and Jerry Sloan with 24.

The Bucks got off to an horrendous start, missing numerous close-in shots. But Chicago was unable to take advantage of the Milwaukee miscues because of the Bucks' pressing defense.

Alcindor hit Milwaukee's first field goal nearly three minutes

into the game. But the Bulls led at the time by only 6-1.

Walker's 11 first period points and Sloan's timely scoring gave the Bulls a 23-10 advantage with 4:17 remaining in the opening quarter. Two Milwaukee points later, Alcindor was replaced by Dick Cunningham and the Bucks ran off another 10 in a row to pull to within one point, 25-24.

Alcindor replaced Cunningham shortly after the second quarter got underway and Chicago immediately widened its lead again, moving out to a nine point advantage at 46-37.

Then Robertson grabbed a loose ball and pumped in a short jumper and came back with a onehander from the side. Bob Dandridge's corner shot and an Alcindor hook lifted Milwaukee to within three points, 48-45, at the half.

The Bucks shot only 40 per cent in the first half, hitting 18 of 45, but Chicago was even

worse, connecting on 19 of 51 from the field for 37 per cent.

MILWAUKEE					CHICAGO				
G	F	T	FT	REB	G	F	T	FT	REB
Alcindor	15	5-8	35	8	Boerke	1	0-0	2	2
Robertson	25	2-2	6	10	Boerke	1	1-3	3	2
Cunningham	7	0-0	2	2	Goukes	2	1-2	5	2
Dandridge	7	0-2	14	6	Goukes	2	2-2	6	2
McGlocklin	15	7-11	15	10	King	1	0-2	2	2
McLemore	0	0-0	0	0	Love	7	1-15	15	2
Robinson	8	2-2	25	10	Love	7	1-15	15	2
Smith	3	0-0	6	10	Sloan	10	2-4	22	10
Webb	0	0-0	0	0	Walker	9	14-14	32	10
Zopf	0	0-0	0	0	Weiss	3	2-2	8	2
Totals	43	17-22	103	44	Totals	27	21	37	56
Chicago	27	21	37	56	Milwaukee	24	21	36	45

Fouled out—none. Total fouls—Chicago 20, Milwaukee 23. Technical fouls—Smith, Milwaukee bench. A—10,746.

Detroit No Match

Marquette Romps

Decided on Free Throws

Stout Posts 76-68 Win Over Titans

OSHKOSH — For the second

time this season, second place Stout State fought off a last-ditch Oshkosh rally to knock off the Titans. This time the score was 76-68 as the Blue Devils overcame a 22-9 deficit to go on and win, snapping a 3-game Titan win streak.

Despite only scoring nine points, Stout's freshman guard

John Ferguson made the more big ones. With the score 66-64 and 2:41 left, Ferguson scored his only basket of the night and sank six straight pressure free throws in the final two minutes to ice the Stout win.

Ferguson's free throws weren't the only big ones though, for the Titans had out-shot Stout 30-25 from the floor. The Blue Devils bagged the game on the charity stripe with a 26-8 edge in free throws and on the board 51-27.

Stout's Cal Glover led all scorers with 22 points, 19 of them coming in the first half when he led the Blue Devils to a 44-36 halftime lead. Waddell Boyles scored 11 points, Doug Eha 10, and 6-9 Dale Magadan was a big factor in the Stout rebounding edge and inside scoring with 10.

Ken Ver Gowe led the Titans with 14 points and was followed by Steve Young with 13, Todd Lindeman with 12, and Rocky Jiroch with 10.

OSHKOSH (36-32 — 68) Stebbins 1 4 3; Sloan 4 1 3; Lindeman 5 2 3; Ver Gowe 7 0 3; Jiroch 5 0 4; Young 6 1 5; McDermott 1 0 0; Graham 1 0 0. Totals 30-42; FTM 2.

STOUT (44-32 — 76) Glover 9 4 1; Alexa 0 2 1; Helman 1 1 2; Magadan 5 2 2; Perette 0 2 3; Biscardi 2 1 0; Winn 1 0 1; Ferguson 1 1 1; Eha 3 4 1; Boyles 3 5 1. Totals 25-26 13; FTM 6.

BY BOB GREENE

Associated Press Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — All-American guard candidate Dean Meminger engineered second-ranked Marquette to its 32nd consecutive college basketball victory Saturday night as the Warriors defeated Detroit, 81-67. The triumph, Marquette's 55th straight at the Milwaukee Arena, raised the Warriors' season record to 20-0.

Meminger pumped in 27 points in the first half, and spearheaded Marquette's full court zone press. The 6-foot-1 senior scored the Warriors' first five points of the game and helped loosen up Detroit's sagging zone defense.

Chones Adds
Jim Chones added 21 points to the Warriors' total, while Detroit was led by Frank Russell with 25.

Chones was called for dunking the ball midway through the final half. The call, rare in college ball, meant the loss of a basket for Marquette and a technical foul against the sophomore center.

MARQUETTE					DETROIT				
G	F	T	FT	REB	G	F	T	FT	REB
Brill	5	1-1	11	1	Lacy	1	0-1	2	2
Lackey	4	5-7	13	10	Johnson	7	2-4	16	16
Chones	10	1-4	21	11	Smith	6	0-0	12	12
McGuire	2	1-2	5	11	Russell	11	3-4	25	25
Meminger	10	7-8	27	10	Jackson	4	3-3	11	11
Mills	1	1-2	3	1	Rucker	0	0-0	0	0
Grzesk	0	0-0	0	0	Pace	0	0-1	0	0
Lam	0	0-0	0	0	Moss	0	1-1	1	1
Osland	0	0-0	0	0					
Spicola	0	0-1	0	0					
McMahon	0	0-1	0	0					
Frazier	0	0-0	0	0					
Totals	32	17-28	81	47	Totals	29	9-24	67	47
Detroit	29	9	24	67	Marquette	32	17	81	47

Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Detroit 14, Marquette 12. Technical fouls—Chones, Brill. A—10,746.

Saturday's Pro Basketball Results

By The Associated Press
NBA
Milwaukee 103, Chicago 96
Buffalo 111, Cleveland 95
New York 114, Phoenix 97

Sherrod Sets UW Mark

NU Stops Badgers

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Northwestern finally broke through with its first Big Ten basketball victory of the season Saturday night by toppling Wisconsin 101-91.

The victory gave the Wildcats a 1-6 mark while Wisconsin slumped to 1-5.

Northwestern grabbed a 42-37 halftime lead and remained in command the second half.

Ron Shoger led the Wildcats with 22 points while Barry Moran added 21 and Rick Sund 20. Leon Howard was high for Wis-

consin with 21 and Clarence Sherrod added 20 to become the top Badger scorer in history with a total of 1,217 points.

NORTHWESTERN					WISCONSIN				
G	F	T	FT	REB	G	F	T	FT	REB
Sund	7	6-9	20	10	Howard	7	3-4	21	7
Moran	8	5-5	21	10	Watson	3	1-1	7	7
Hentz	3	2-2	8	10	Richards	4	1-2	9	9
Shoger	9	4-5	22	10	Fraser	0	0-0	0	0
Sibley	6	5-5	17	10	Sherrod	7	6-10	20	10
Crandall	3	3-3	9	10	Conlon	6	0-1	12	12
Ludy	1	2-3	4	10	Oler	6	0-1	12	12
Totals	37	22-32	101	50	Decmer	4	2-4	10	10
Wisconsin	37	22	101	50	Northwestern	37	22	101	50

Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Northwestern, Shoger; Wisconsin, Conlon. Total fouls—Wisconsin 24, Northwestern 24. A—4,274.

Spills Mar Meet

Grini Sets New Ski Jump Mark

By A.F. MAHAN

Associated Press Writer

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich.

(AP) — Setting a new hill record of 338 feet, Norway's Lars Grini easily captured Saturday's fall-filled first of the twin tournaments making up the Pine Mountain Ski Jumping Classics.

The North American record of 340 feet was twice bettered in the first round of jumping but falls robbed either rider of claiming a new record.

Grini's new hill record is one foot better than that previously held by Adrian Watt of Duluth, Minn., who leaped 337 feet in 1968. Watt's best jump Saturday was 314 feet.

21 Falls

After 21 falls marred the first round and sent one competitor to the hospital with head and facial injuries, the take-off run was shortened and no one came close to either the hill or North American record in the second round.

The take-off run from the top of the giant 90-meter hill into a head wind was giving riders too much height and some reported cracking their skies on landing before U.S. Ski Association officials ordered a cutback for safety.

Darkness forced cancellation

of a scheduled third round of jumping.

Grini's Norwegian teammate Odd Hammerness was runnerup in the Class A jumping, with 203.0 points to Grini's 228.1. Hammerness' best jump was 306 feet.

Josef Matousek of Czechoslovakia, who fell on a jump of 343 feet in the first round, was third with 182.5 points. Watt was fourth with 181.7 and Slovomir Karadas of Canada fifth with 179.1 points.

Jerry Martin, 20-year-old national champion from Minneapolis, sailed 346 feet in near-perfect style but fell a few yards after landing in his first jump.

However, Martin established himself as a co-favorite with Grini, Matousek and Watt for Sunday's jumping in the 34th Kiwanis Ski Club Invitational tournament, also on nearby Pine Mountain. Competition Saturday was in the Pine Mountain International Tournament.

Matt Williamson of Madison, Wis., suffered head and facial cuts and bruises and was hospitalized after the first round's worse fall among several in the junior, Class B and veteran competition. Williamson, a junior jumper, was reported by the hospital to have suffered no broken bones.

Reserves Verdict on Patrick, Norton

Devine Nurtures Hopes for Hunter

BY LEE REMMEL

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — With ageless Zeke Bratkowski "reactivated" and youthful Scott Hunter on the horizon to complement Bart Starr, the Packers futures of Rick Norton and Frank Patrick appear somewhat uncertain at this off-season point.

Dan Devine has no inclination to write them off, however, he is quick to assure.

Their fate will be decided in the heat and competition of training, the Pack's new leader has indicated.

Discussing the quarterback situation during his Mike and Pen Club appearance last week, Devine admitted, "What I've heard about Norton is not good. However, if he's on our squad — and he certainly is — I want to take a good look at him."

"I felt bad enough trading Don Horn without seeing him. I'm not going to make up my mind about him without seeing him in camp . . . I would like to see Norton because I saw him in college when he was at Kentucky and I thought he had good potential."

"But he hasn't done well here or anywhere else, I guess, or he'd be playing."

Bonus Baby

Norton, a reported \$350,000 bonus baby, spent four seasons with the Miami Dolphins before being released during training camp in 1970. He joined the Packers in early December after Starr's aching arm and Horn's freak knee injury left then Coach Phil Bengtson with only one able-bodied quarterback, freshman Patrick.

Touching upon the former University of Nebraska athlete's chances, Devine observed, "Patrick did extremely well in

camp last year when the player strike was imminent and he did well in practice. And he's worked hard."

"That's all I'm going to go by — and what he does from now on. I'm going to draw a curtain on college as far as he's concerned," said the former University of Missouri headmaster, who had occasion to

observe Patrick at close hand when his Tigers met the Cornhuskers in Big Eight Conference competition.

Nurtures Hope

While on the subject of quarterbacks, Devine also suggested that the nurtures good hope for Hunter's eventual "arrivals" as a National Football League performer.

Loss Streak Ends

Little Men Pace Carleton to 71-61 Win Over Vikes

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN

Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Carleton's Herb Fritch and Tom Ferguson struck a big blow for the little man in college basketball here Saturday afternoon.

The 5-10 Fritch and the 5-9 Ferguson set the scoring pace as the Carls turned back Lawrence University, 71-61, in a Midwest Conference game.

Deadly from long range, Fritch sank nine of 17 shots enroute to a 19-point game. Ferguson, an expert dribbler, "ran" the attack and threw in 15 points (including 9-of-10 from the foul line).

Two of their taller teammates, 6-3 Mark Wheeler and 6-3 Stu Alexander, contributed 14 and 13 points, respectively, and took charge of the rebounding department.

Carleton never trailed, as it broke a losing streak at five games and squared its MC record, at 6-6. The Vikes dropped to a 3-9 conference log.

Outshoot Carls

For the second straight time, LU shot more accurately from the floor than the opposition — yet lost the game. The Vikes fired at a 49.1 per cent clip — compared to Carleton's 42.2 — but had fewer field goal attempts, due partly to a greater frequency of turnovers (15 to 8). LU sank 26 of 53, while the Carls sank 27 of 64. On the free throw line, the Carls were clearly superior meshing 17 of 21, while LU converted only nine of 16.

Carleton capitalized on LU "flatness" in the first half to

"Scott, I'm sure, was ranked down in the draft because he had an injury and, consequently, an average year," he said. "And, so, probably was Lynn Dickey."

"It is no secret the three top rated quarterbacks were Archie Manning, Jim Plunkett and Dan Pastorini, but there was good depth at the position. We felt Hunter was a good quarterback, along with Joe Theismann of Notre Dame and Dickey."

"I wouldn't be a bit surprised if Hunter, Theismann and Dickey became a number one quarterback somewhere."

Perhaps in anticipating a raised eyebrow over the mention of Theismann, bypassed by many clubs because of his slight build, Devine asserted, "Theismann can do one thing — he can get the football from here to there. And that's six points. I don't care how you do it."

"I think Hunter's that kind of quarterback, too. He can get the ball over the goal line."

Devine also praised the potential of another imminent Packer yearling, running back Barry Mayer of Minnesota, a ninth round selection.

Good Athlete

"I think Mayer's a good athlete," he said. "He has a good attitude and is the kind of person who could play more than one position. We could conceivably project him into a linebacker position."

"He's the kind of guy you'd like to have on your football team . . . the kind of guy I'd like to coach."

Mayer has been troubled with a shoulder injury, which is likely to delay his training camp arrival, but Devine has been assured "the long range prognosis is good."

Fast Start on 'Little Lakes'

Poygan Spearmen Successful

BY JIM HARP

Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

WINNECONNE — "The fish came in. He came right through the hole, there was no missing him, I hit him right behind the head."

These were the words of Wally Clark, route 3, Oshkosh, as he described spearing one of the biggest sturgeon taken on opening day of the special season on the "Little Lakes" Saturday.

Clark was only one of a successful fishing party as the spearing could be described as a plain "whopping success" for Wisconsin's winter-weary outdoorsmen.

Resort owners around Lake Poygan and connecting lakes did a superb job in making access available to the lake and hundreds of potential spearmen invaded the lake and more were

promised to be there today, especially for the outlook of warmer weather.

Took Their Time
Spearmen were greeted by sub-zero temperature Saturday and those who did not have shanties in position took their time in moving out.

Those who did make the effort were rewarded on about a one-to-four ratio judging from the early checking by the Department of Natural Resources. Such was the situation with Clark as he and three companions "filled" their sturgeon tags for the season between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday.

"It was fantastic," said Tom Koch of Oshkosh. "We got four and saw at least six others." One of his partners complained about missing one that was possibly larger than the one that Clark speared.

As it turned out, Clark Koch,

Rich Springborn and Steve Sasnoski, all of Oshkosh, came off the lake with four sturgeon.

The fish tipped the scales at 72 pounds, 30 pounds and two were 25 pounders. The big one was 68 inches long, the 30-pounder was 50 inches long, one of the 25-pounders was 49 inches and the other was 44 inches.

Herbst Landing
The quartet had hauled their shanty out from John Herbst landing for fishing Saturday morning.

Fishery biologists from the DNR said they could project a take of 80 to 100 fish Saturday and the harvest should be between 200 and 300 for the special 2-day season.

This would be comparable to the 1965 season when 300 fish were taken from the lakes. The last season in 1968 saw a total of 80 fish registered in the two days of spearing.

By noon a total of 35 sturgeon had been registered giving some indication as to the fact that it was going to be a good start.

"We had those registered and there were still a lot of fish on the ice," said John Weber of the DNR. Of the first fish registered, one of the biggest was a 35-pounder that was 54 inches long registered by Bob Sturm, 716½ N. Division St., Appleton.

Excellent Conditions
Spearmen on Poygan found excellent conditions Saturday. Water clarity was better than ever and travel conditions were particularly good.

For today, the outlook was extremely bright. The weatherman was predicting warmer temperatures and as one man put it: "It's just great to see people out and moving about, the winter has been too long . . . much too long."



The Opening of the Sturgeon spearing season on Lake Poygan proved successful for the four Oshkosh spearmen shown here. Left to right are Wally Clark, 72-pounder, Steve Sasnoski, 30-pounds; Rich Springborn, 25 pounds and Tom Koch, 25 pounds. The fish were taken out of the same shanty in about four hours Saturday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

NOTES and NOTIONS

Rick Reichardt didn't quite make it to Milwaukee, as many Brewer fans had hoped, but at least, his trade to the White Sox brings him closer to his home (Stevens Point). If he gets a chance for full-time employment in Chicago, Reichardt may yet realize some of the high promise he brought with him to the American League when he signed for the highest bonus (nearly \$200,000) in baseball history. Rick will be reunited with Chisox manager Chuck Tanner, his first minor league boss. In 1964, Reichardt was just off the University of Wisconsin campus, when he appeared at Goodland field with Tanner's Quad Cities Angels, against the Appleton Foxes. Last season Reichardt batted .251, with 15 homers, in 283 trips for Washington. His career major league average is .255.

The White Sox, who have been busy traders under the new regime, have an oversupply of catchers. They include former Foxes Chuck Brinkman and Art Kusnyer. Other Chisox receivers are Ed Hermann, Duane Josephson and Tom Egan. The expectation is that one or two of the backstops will be involved in imminent trades.

Fans whose only impressions of the Milwaukee Bucks this season have come from TV games find it a little difficult to believe Milwaukee is an .800 ball club. In fact, the Bucks haven't even been a .500 team in their TV appearances to date — having lost something like five out of nine in games aired either by ABC or the Wisconsin network.

Milwaukee will try to find a cure for this brand of "snakebite" twice this week — as both today's game at Atlanta and Saturday night's game at San Francisco are scheduled to be on the "tube." From a Bucks' standpoint, this would be a most fitting time to launch a winning TV habit that would carry over into the playoffs that start in about five weeks.

Ohio State was heaviest collegiate contributor to the recent National Football League draft. No fewer than 13 Buckeyes — all members of OSU's fabulous sophomore corps in 1968 — were drafted. The Packers got two of the Buckeyes — John Brockington and Jim Stillwagon. Three schools share runnerup honors in the draft, with 10 players apiece. They are Southern California, Mississippi and Houston. Texas and Tennessee State contributed nine apiece — while Michigan, Grambling and Michigan State furnished eight each. In all, 197 colleges and universities were represented in the draft.

Despite some recent charges that the Big 10 is losing its image as the top conference, it was easily the best supplier of talent — with 51 players. The Southeastern was second, with 32.

Two different methods of "splitting" a basketball tournament will be used in the Fox Cities March 5. For the semifinals of the Neenah regional tournament, the gym will be cleared between games — thus permitting at least 3,000 fans to see each of the two games on the semi-finals program. The Kimberly regional, on the other hand, will be split between cities. One semi-finals contest will remain in Kimberly, of course, while the other will be moved to Appleton. The site of the latter will be either the Appleton West or the Appleton East gym. The location will depend on whether East or West wins the previous weekend's district playoff. The winner won't be accorded the home floor advantage March 5.

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Fox Valley Lutheran's Bill Plamann attempts to slip a cradle on St. John Military Academy's Pete Walchi in their 185-pound bout in the WISAA regionals in Appleton Saturday. Plamann beat the St. John grappler. (Post-Crescent Photo by Frank Waltman)

Collar Scores 34 for Hawks
Crivitz Rally Trips Xavier

BY MIKE BATES
Xavier jumped out front of Crivitz by as much as 14 points in the first half, only to have the determined visitors rally to take a 75-70 non-conference win over the Hawks here Saturday night.

The Hawks' overall record dropped to 6-12 while Crivitz boosted its season log to 13-2. Crivitz scored first, but Xavier behind some torrid shooting rang up the next 10 points to take a 10-2 lead midway in the first period. Still hitting at a very hot pace, the Hawks had built up a 23-9 lead with three minutes left in the first quarter. Xavier led at the close of the period, 30-21.

Mark Collar, who was the Hawks' most proficient scorer, hit eight of Xavier's next 12 points to bring the Hawks within two, 70-68, with :54 left in the game. Crivitz, showing clutch free throw shooting, sank three of five attempts to pull ahead 71-68. Don Bobber gave Xavier a basket with :28 left to cut the Wolverine lead, but Crivitz added two more free shots to end the scoring.

Collar hit his highest season total with 34 points. Tom Stimp added 10 points for Xavier. Ron Koticki led Crivitz with 24 points.

Xavier hit one more field goal than Crivitz (28-27), but the Wolverines connected on 21 of 34 free throws, compared to only 14 of 21 for the Hawks.

CRIVITZ (21-21-13 — 75) Wesolowski 4 2 2; Berke 5 4 3; Franzen 1 0 0; Neveln 5 9 5; Koticki 10 4 2; Early 0 2 2; Totals 27-14-14 FTM 13.

XAVIER (28-12-14 — 70) Sliip 5 0 3; Schneider 3 2 4; O'Dell 2 3 4; Bobber 2 4 4; Collar 14 6 4; Noffke 2 0 5; Beschta 0 1 2; Totals 28-14-26 FTM 7.

New London Dominates
Bears Gain Mat Title

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
NEW LONDON — Hortonville edged New London, 97-89, for the team title in the WIAA Regional tournament Saturday.

John Dean won the 105 pound wrestle-back for Weyauwega; Gary Selle, Hortonville, 112 won; Ruben Nooyen, Seymour, 126; Conrad Becher, Hortonville, 132; Gary Shryock, De Pere, 155. In all other bouts the loser in the championship bout qualified for the sectional.

A dispute was centered about the team title, as New London was first believed to be the team champion, but a check of the scores showed otherwise.

New London won six individual crowns, while Hortonville won four.

Championships were won by Gary Stiles, Hortonville, 98; Gene Huettli, Hortonville, 105; Jim Morien, New London, 112; Mike Hobbs, New London, 119; Jim Schroeder, Hortonville, 126; Mike Haney, Green Bay Southwest, 132; Ron Grunwald, Seymour, 138; Don Konrad, New London, 145; Jeff Griesbach, Hortonville, 155.

Pat Curlier, New London, 167; Mike Petit, New London, 185; and heavyweight Len Luedtke, New London.

The deciding bout of the tournament came at heavyweight where Luedtke handed Vissers only his second defeat of the season in 26 bouts — both at the hands of Luedtke, now 21.

Luedtke and Vissers tied up in a headlock trying to take each other down by brute strength in the first period. Luedtke was down in the second period and

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February 14, 1971 Sunday Post-Crescent D 2
East Scores 74-49
Patriots Roll to Win Over Comets

WAUPACA — Appleton High School jumped off to a 24-6 lead in the first period and rolled to a 74-49 non-conference victory over Waupaca here Saturday night.

The win was the 12th in 17 outings for the Patriots this season who had 10 players get into the scoring column.

Waupaca dropped to a 7-10 mark for the campaign.

East used its superior height and depth to advantage in the first half and completely dominated the contest. After limiting the Comets to six markers in the initial period, the Patriots nearly repeated the act by holding Waupaca to seven in the second stanza.

Coach Bill Morse went to his bench freely throughout the second half after the Patriots had a comfortable 41-13 advantage at the intermission.

The Comets managed to score 20 markers in the third period and added 16 in the final, but the big lead that East had built up was too much to overcome. East had 17 markers in the third period and 16 in the final.

The scoring for East was well-divided with Dan Kohl leading the way with 17. Nick Milhaupt added 13, Pete Haas had 11 and Don Werner scored 10.

Dean High was the leading scorer for the Comets with 20 on seven field goals and six charity tosses.

EAST (24-17-16-74) D. Kohl 5 7 11; Milhaupt 4 5 2; Smith 1 2 1; Vander Linden 0 0 2; Williams 1 1 1; Vandenbergh 0 0 2; J. Kohl 0 0 1; Haas 4 3 2; J. Werner 3 2 0; Ehke 1 0 1; D. Werner 4 2 2; Strangehorn 2 0 1. Totals 26-22-16 FTM 8.

WAUPACA (6-7-20-49) Jensen 0 5 5; Johnson 3 2 1; Lewis 3 2 1; Peterson 0 0 5; Barnes 1 1 1; High 7 6 2; Solberg 4 4 0; Schroeder 0 0 1. Totals 17-15-20 FTM 4.

Marathon '5' Tops Cyclones
Winners Pull Away In Second Half For 81-68 Win

Marathon pulled away in the second half to record a 81-68 victory over the University of Wisconsin Green Bay Fox Valley Campus Cyclones Saturday night.

The winners held a slim 36-32 lead at halftime, but outscored the Cyclones 45-36 in the second half with some hot shooting from the outside.

Both teams now have 6-3 records in the conference.

Ron Haack had 16 points to lead the Cyclones and Rob Ristau followed with 15.

For Marathon, Bruce Thurs had 20 markers and Keith Steinagel had 22.

FOX VALLEY (32-34 — 68) Ristau 5 5 3; Hermens 5 0 2; Noller 1 3 1; Sanders 4 1 1; Meinkbeige 1 1 1; Price 2 0 3; Haack 7 2 1; Col 1 0 2; Weis 0 0 3; Larson 1 2 1. Totals 27-14-18 FTM 12.

MARATHON (36-45 — 81) Thurs 8 4 2; Miller 2 4 4; Jensen 6 1 2; Bronson 2 2 4; Pokela 1 2 3; Steinagel 7 8 4. Totals 31-19-19 FTM 7.

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Take 6 Individual Titles
Jay Matmen Win Regional

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
NEENAH — Menasha High School placed six men in the finals of the Neenah WIAA regional wrestling tournament and emerged with six individual champions and the team crown.

The team championship was the first of any kind for the Bluejays in the 7-year history of the sport at the school.

Winning titles for the Menashans were Gary Reitzner, 105; Randy Gehrt, 119; Devon Schoening, 126; Jim Weber, 138; Terry Zielinski, 145; and Greg Jenks, 167.

Neenah was next with three champions, led by heavyweight Gary Zeinert. Mark Nabbefeldt won at 112 and Vance Koland took the 132-pound class.

The only non-Twin City winners were Steve Bauman, Kimberly, 98; Jim Butler, Appleton-East, 155; and Dan Peterman, Brillion, 185.

Bauman upped his record to 20-0 with a 7-2 win over Steve Zinkel, of Brillion, in the finals.

Zeinert boosted his season's mark to 22-1-1 with a hard-earned 3-0 victory over Gary Schmidt of Winneconne. He scored all of his points in the final period.

Reitzner was forced to go into overtime to defeat Warren Lessor, Little Chute, 5-0 while Gehrt used a second period escape to edge Norm Van Wychen, Kaukauna, 1-0.

Schoening avenged his only loss in 20 bouts by besting Greg Grummer, East, 3-1. Weber also evened a score when he downed Chuck Harter, Neenah 4-2, a boy who defeated him in the finals of the Fox Valley Association meet a week ago.

Zielinski built up an 11-2 bulge in the second round en route to a 14-5 conquest of Appleton-East's Dennis Vandeburg. Jenks scored five points in the second period in disposing of Jerry VanDyhnoven, Kaukauna, 7-1.

Nabbefeldt took his title by two points while Koland Butler, and Peterman all were victorious by one.

Menasha's final total was 95 points. Neenah finished second with 68, followed by Appleton-East 48, Brillion 43, Kaukauna 41, Kimberly 33, Little Chute 28, Mishicot 19, Winneconne 13, Wrightstown 12 and Appleton West 3.

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Walton—Stardom on Horizon?

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Danny Walton, the darling of the Milwaukee Brewer bleacher fans, is an image of former Milwaukee Brave star Ed Mathews.

Walton has the same rugged handsome features, similar build and holds the same promise the ex-Milwaukee slugger had when he came on the National League scene in the early '50's.

But, Danny Walton also has a game knee, or, it might be said Walton had a bad knee. That fact has yet to be determined.

Enthusiasm is one thing Danny doesn't lack, and he is looking forward to returning to Tempe, Ariz., this week and the opening of spring training.

It was in Tempe where the Brewers — then Seattle Pilots — became impressed with the California native's abilities with a bat. He led the team in all categories offensively in spring training.

New Hero
And when six days prior to the opening of the American League season last year Walton became a Milwaukee Brewer, the bleacherites, who had adopted Rico Carty in the last year of the Braves, had a new hero to cherish.

Walton got off to a great start, but American League hurlers, paid to do more than throw the ball, soon found he had a weakness for curves. A bad slump set in just before mid-season, and when Walton seemed to be coming out of it, he had the misfortune of wrenching a knee against Baltimore as he rounded first base.

He still finished second in runs batted in (66) and circuit

clouts (17) for the infant Brewers.

More importantly he had demonstrated to Brewer manager Dave Bristol a willingness

to work on correcting his deficiencies and enthusiasm for the game. Bristol labels Walton's comeback as one of the keys to Milwaukee's performance.

The knee has concerned Danny all winter, and instead of seeking an off-season job, he concentrated on getting it into shape. This included lengthy weight-lifting sessions and playing basketball.

Walton looking back at last season, explained, "The pitchers just caught up to me. They started throwing curves and changing speeds. I went into a slump and it took too long to get out of it."

"I'm real anxious for spring training ... I can't wait," Danny said. "I've been ready since October."

Spring training should be a little less complicated this season with the Brewers firmly entrenched in Milwaukee. The

confusion in Seattle had its effect on the team.

Walton admits to the fact but adds, "Dave (manager Bristol) had a good camp and had us ready to play ball ... no matter where we were going to be."

Hales Corners was Walton's home this winter. While he enjoyed the fine Wisconsin fishing and hunting, he still reserves the opinion about the cold.

"I really love to hunt," Danny confided. "Basically all I've done this winter is a lot of hunting."

Walton also was a member of the Brewers public relations team which toured the state this season in a combination good will and season ticket sales promotion effort.

Danny's goal this season is to "have a better year than the last one."

The Brewers' prime rookie has a wealth of promise and team officials hope stardom is just over the horizon for the young muscle boy.

Svare Named GM By San Diego Team

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Harland Svare, assistant defensive coach of the Washington Redskins, was named general manager of the San Diego Chargers of the National Football League Saturday.

Svare, 40, also a former assistant coach and player for the New York Giants, was introduced to newsmen here by Sid Gillman, executive vice president and head coach, who praised Svare as "the foremost man in pro football to be a general manager."

He succeeds Gillman as general manager. No salary figure was announced.

The Chargers finished next to last in the AFL's West Division last season with a 5-6-3 record.

A veteran of more than 10

years as a NFL coach, Svare was head coach of the Los Angeles Rams from mid-1962 to 1965. He has been with the Redskins for the last two years.

He said his new position was "a big challenge and I'm very excited about it. From all I've heard around the league, San

Diego is the best place in the country to work and live." Svare will have "absolute authority to sign all players, initiate trades with other clubs and coordinate all departments within the Charger organization," Gillman said.

"He will also be active in

community relations. We are very happy to have Harland. He combines football experience and the ability we are seeking for the position."

Svare was recommended for the general manager's job by "some of the foremost people in pro football," Gillman said.

Ex-Brown Controller, QB

Brodhead New Oiler GM

By JIM BARLOW
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers of the National Football League named Robert E. Brodhead, controller of the Cleveland Browns, as their new general manager Saturday.

Brodhead, 34, was a quarterback at Duke University, a 12th round draft choice of the Browns in 1958, and played seven years of professional football.

He joined the Browns as busi-

ness manager in 1967 and was named the club's controller in 1968.

In other Oiler management changes, Dan Downs, now ticket manager, was appointed director of public relations, and Tom Williams, assistant to head coach Ed Hughes, was named director of player personnel.

Future Appointment

The Oilers' executive vice president, John Collins, made the announcements at a news conference. Collins said a direc-

tor of scouting will be named within the near future.

"These changes will pretty well complete the reorganization of the Oiler front office, which we have been planning for the past year," Collins said.

The Oilers have been without a general manager since Don Klosterman resigned last spring to take a similar post with the Baltimore Colts.

The new general manager said he hopes to take over his new duties in the early part of March.

He played for the Saskatchewan Roughriders in 1959, the Buffalo Bills in 1960, the Cleveland Bulldogs from 1961 to 1963, the Canton, Ohio, Bulldogs in 1964 and the Philadelphia Bulldogs in 1965 and 1966.

While playing at Philadelphia, Brodhead also served as the club's business manager and assistant coach.

"It's very rare to find a man of Brodhead's age who has in-depth experience on both the playing and management side of the football fence," Collins said.

Mad Dog, Carpentier Bout Highlights Green Bay Card

GREEN BAY — A four bout professional wrestling show will be held at the St. Norbert College gym on Thursday night.

The last professional wrestling show held at the St. Norbert gym on Jan. 7 drew a sell-out crowd of over 1500 fans. Another sell-out crowd is expected for these 18th matches.

The main event will have Mad Dog Vachone 235 pounds from Algeria taking on Eduard Carpentier 235 from Paris, France in a one fall or 60 minute bout. The semi-final will have Hercules Cortez 300 pounds from Spain going against Lars Anderson 270 from Minneapolis in a one fall or 60 minute bout.

An added attraction will have Red Bastien 230 from Minneapolis meeting Paul Diamond 228 from Miami in a one fall or 30 minute bout. The opening bout which starts at 8:00 p.m. has

Nick Bockwinkel 245 from Los Angeles taking on Billy Red Cloud 240 from White Earth Reservation in Minnesota in a one fall or 20 minute bout.

Tickets are \$4.00 ... \$3.00 ... \$2.00 ... and are available at Newman's in downtown Green Bay or The College Book Store at St. Norbert College.

Half of Prep Football Players Can Expect to be Injured

NEW YORK (AP) — Three University of North Carolina researchers said Saturday half the boys who play high school football can expect to be injured but tighter precautions could cut the rate drastically.

The research team, which studied injuries in 43 North Carolina high schools for three years, said most injuries result from "a blow to the player from another object." It said more precautions could remove most of the danger from these objects and thus cut the number of injuries by half.

The claim was included in a report prepared for the fourth annual Symposium on Medical Aspects of Sports. The three researchers said their study was the first to concentrate on the

causes of injuries in high school football.

Dr. James M. Robey, a research associate at the university laboratory of applied physiology, said he and his colleagues studied more than 2,200 pupils and the more than 3,000 injuries they suffered.

Working with Robey were Carl S. Blyth, chairman of the physical education department, and Dr. Frederick O. Mueller. The three have catalogued injuries for their study since 1968.

"The knee, ankle and shoulder girdle area are the most frequently injured body parts," Robey said.

He said blows from an object, the chief cause of high school football injuries, came mostly from the hard helmets worn to protect players' heads.

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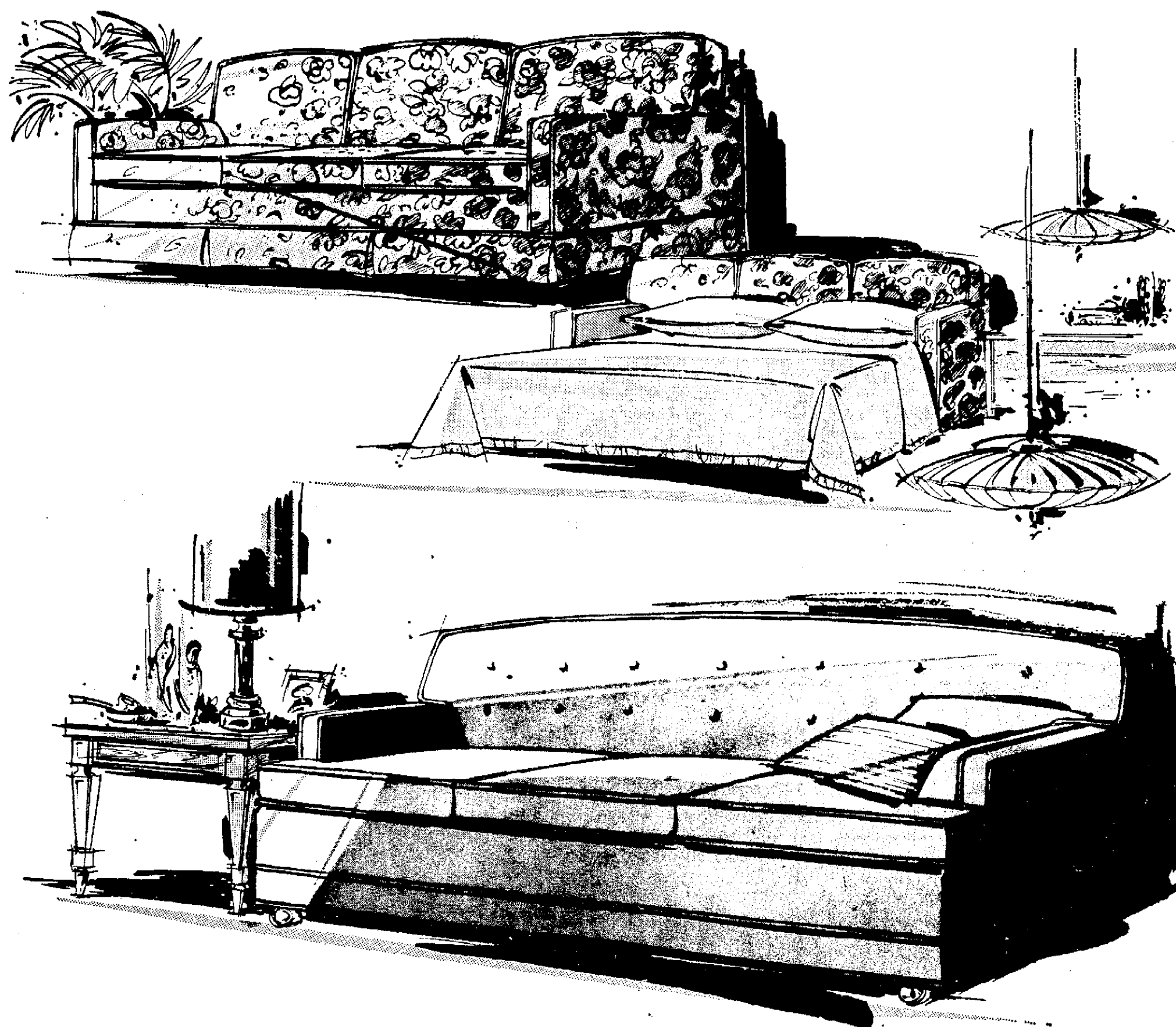
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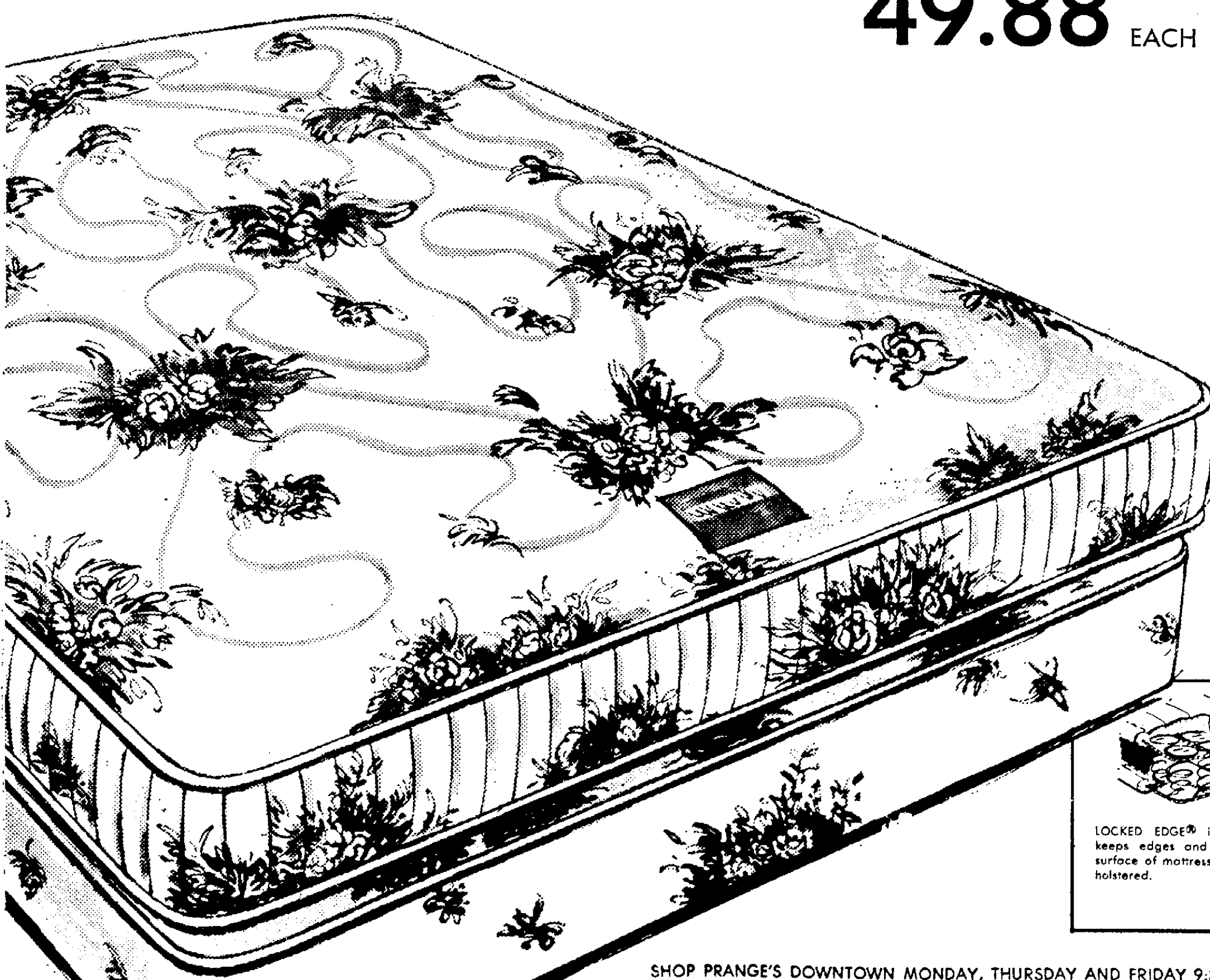
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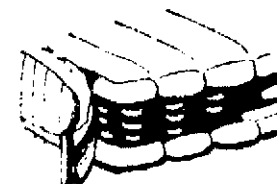
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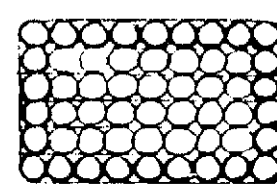
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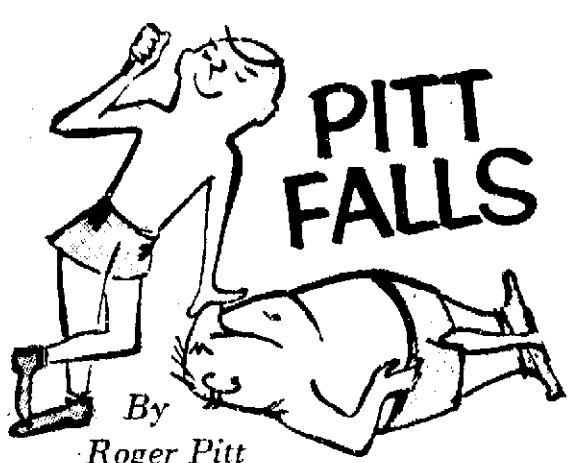


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As usual upsets marked the first round of the WIAA wrestling tournament, but probably nothing as strange as that occurring in New London.

The 132 pound class was supposed to have five seeded wrestlers, but when the coaches' meeting got into session the field had been pared by two. Seymour's Roy Vande Hei, owner of a glittering 17-3-1 slate should have been seeded second, and De Pere's Mike Milquet, 12-8-1, fourth.

But Vande Hei, the only senior on the Indian's squad, was beaten out in a midweek wrestle-off and Milquet missed school Friday.

Understandably, Seymour coach Dick Tepp, wasn't joyed by this turn of event, but said, "When you have a policy, you have to follow it."

Wrestling is one sport where the official can do something, if, he doesn't like your looks. The rule books outlaw shaggy hair, whiskers and other characteristics which may be harmful to an opposing grappler.

Referee Frank Crispigna, said, "It looks pretty good (weight-wise), but several wrestlers have to shave their sideburns." Crispigna then ticked off several names.

Tepp, showing he hadn't lost his sense of humor, said, "We were wrestling a team and the official ordered five to shave."

"One of my boys said, 'Hey coach, they got five guys that can grow whiskers.'"

One of the finest wrestlers in this area is Hortonville's Jim Schroeder. Schroeder is a mighty tough little fellow tipping the scales at 126 pounds.

Looking at his muscular physique you wouldn't believe that is all he weighs. He has massive shoulders, a thick chest and big muscled arms.

Beside that he has a ton of experience and two trips to Madison already. That means he is tournament-wise and has plenty of savvy on the mat.

A good wrestler is a pleasure to watch and Schroeder is as pleasurable as anyone I can think of.

High school attention will shift to the sectionals this coming weekend, and we're lucky to have one in our own yard.

Kimberly hosts the sectional and could be one of the key participants. Competition gets keener and better as the wrestlers advance. By the time action gets underway Friday, four-fifths of the wrestlers in the state will have been eliminated.

Lawrence University will be the scene of a tournament this weekend—its annual "Invitational." Here's wishing coach Ken Blegel, an acquaintance on long-standing, the best of luck with his wrestling Vikings.

NOTICE

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Referee Ed Koch Appears to take a brief rest during the 155 pound elimination bout in the Neenah Regional involving Menasha's Greg Brown, left, and Appleton East's Jim Butler. Butler won the bout, 3-1.

7-0 in Big Ten

Michigan Defeats Purdue '5', 81-74

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Wolverines got 19-point per- formances out of three other Big Ten game without a loss, Michigan led 42-37 at half- time, but Purdue fought back and the lead traded hands seven times before 16th-ranked Michigan went ahead to stay, 73-71, with two minutes left in the game.

Explode in 2nd Half

Ohio State Surge Dumps Illini, 92-72

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Sophomore-studded Ohio State's speed triggered a second-half surge Saturday and powered the Buckeyes past Illinois 92-72 in a battle of Big Ten basketball little contenders.

Delighting a howling sellout crowd of 13,489, the Buckeyes stayed in the thick of the conference race with their sixth victory in seven league games. Luke Witte, despite 10 minutes on the bench with four personal fouls, poured in 27 points and grabbed 13 rebounds for the Buckeyes in the regionally-televisted contest.

Jim Clemons, who wound up with 23 points, teamed with four sophomores to lead Ohio

OHIO STATE		ILLINOIS	
	G F T		G F T
Minor	1-1-1	3 Witherspoon	4-3-3 11
Wagar	2-0-0	4 Garner	5-5-8 15
Witte	12-3-4	27 Jackson	1-1-2 3
Clemons	9-5-17	23 Howal	8-5-7 21
Horniyak	9-1-17	19 Miller	3-6-7 12
Siekman	4-8-9	16 Foster	1-0-0 2
Mackinn	0-0-0	0 O'Neal	0-0-0 0
Petty	0-0-0	0 Krele	0-0-0 0
Warchant	0-0-0	0 Cohen	0-0-0 0
Hackmer	0-0-0	0 Dezort	0-0-0 0
Testerman	0-0-0	0	0-0-0 0
Painter	0-0-0	0	0-0-0 0
Totals	37-18-22	72	25-20-28

State to a 53-point explosion in the second half. Illinois, led by Rick Howat's 21 points, suffered its second loss in six Big Ten games. The Illini are 10-5 and Ohio State 12-5 overall.

Mavis' 26 Paces W-B Past Chiefs

WITTENBERG — Harold Mavis scored 26 points and gathered in 19 rebounds in leading Wittenberg-Birnhamwood to a 80-59, Central Wisconsin Conference win over Shiocton in a game played here Saturday night.

The winners are now 7-4 in

league play while the Chiefs slipped to 2-10.

Other scoring aces for the hosts were Dale Hartleben 17, to a 80-59, Central Wisconsin Conference win over Shiocton in a game played here Saturday night.

The winners are now 7-4 in

Holland Averts Russ Sweep

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — Johanna Schut, Holland's lone standard-bearer, narrowly averted a Russian speed skating sweep and West German upstart Rosi Mittermeier edged out two French stars in the injury-marred women's ski slalom Saturday at International Winter Sports Week, forerunner of the 1972 Olympic Games, neared conclusion.

Miss Schut, only athlete from The Netherlands in the pre-Olympic competition, nipped Russia's Tatjana Averina by one-half second in the women's 1,500-meter speed skating final after Soviet skaters captured the men's 5,000-meter speed skating final after Soviet skaters captured the men's 5,000-meter and women's 500-meter events.

The two gold medals brought Russia's medal-leading total to seven.

Shades Annie Mittermeier shaded France's Annie Famose by .01 of a second, with Jocelyne Perrillat of France a close third, for her first slalom victory of the season on an ice-blanketed course so treacherous that only a handful of girls finished both runs.

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Norway's Ingolf Mork won the men's 90-meter ski jump; Finland's Marjatta Kajosmaa upset Russian world champion, Alevtina Olunina in the women's 10-kilometer cross country ski race; East Germans won the men's singles and doubles title and a West German girl took the women's singles in the luge competition.

The token U.S. contingent failed to land a medal on the next-to-last day of the meet, with a fifth place finish by 19-year-old Greg Swor of Duluth, Minn., in the ski jump the top performance by an American.

However, Hank Kishawa of Old Forge, N.Y., was among the top contenders for the gold medal in the men's slalom test Sunday.

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If you don't have anything to do and would like to see some of the finest young bowling talent in the Fox Cities, you might take a quick drive out to the Super Bowl this morning.

Starting at 9 a.m. members of the Senior Traveling League will be performing in their section of the fourth annual Appleton Junior Bowling Association Tournament.

So far teams from Hahn's Lanes, the Appleton High School-East League, YMCA, Super Bowl, Sabre Lanes, and the 41 Bowl have competed in the tournament. The action for the seniors today will wind up the tourney.

Trophies will be awarded to top teams and individuals at 1 p.m. next Sunday, Feb. 21, in the Bud Wegner room at Super Bowl.

Directors of the Appleton program for junior bowlers have to be congratulated for the outstanding job they have done. There was a very impressive opening ceremony last Sunday when the tournament started and the entire program has progressed rapidly.

Women bowlers did a good job of cracking the pins the past week and Joyce Konkle, bowling in the Lucky Strike League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly, led the way. Joyce pounded a 641 series for the first national series of her career.

Mrs. Konkle had a 215 game to start and followed with a 204 before cracking a 222. Joyce had 17 strikes in the three games including six big ones in the 222 game, four of which came in succession.

Other peak performances for the women included a 605 national set for Karla Stingle in the AAL Women's League at the Super Bowl with games of 205, 222 and 178.

Diane Arent hit a 602 national series in the Four-for-Fun League at Hahn's Lanes when she rolled games of 214, 168 and 222.

Lois Schreiner followed up a pair of 189 games with a 222 series for an even 600 series in the Cigarette Couples League at Hahn's Lanes last Sunday. For Lois it was her first national total. She carries a 147 league average.

Delores Jacobs had the thrill of hitting a national honor count in the Wisconsin State Women's Bowling Association Tournament. The tourney is being held in Appleton and Neenah this year and Delores rolled a 633 series in doubles competition at the 41 Bowl.

Delores and her partner "Corky" Behrent went into first place in Class A doubles with a 1,168 total. It was the second national set for Delores in nine years of league bowling.

The Fish Couples League at Hahn's Lanes has completed its seas with the Sunfish taking the championship. Members of the team are Rose and John Plach and Rita and Alan Laux.

Maybelle Schommer improved by 10 pins a game when she hit 159, 169 and 179 in the Cigarette Couples League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes.

Judy Koehnke earned a WIBC Century Award for hitting a 247 game in the Appleton City Employees League at Sabre Lanes. Judy carries a 136 average. In the high game she started with six strikes in a row, followed with a spare and strike before blowing in the ninth and then struck out in the 10th for 10 strikes in the game.

Also in the City Employees League, Dennis Bachmayer went up by four per game with added 16 and Joe Fessler 19.

Kurt Johnson led the losing Cardinals with 22 and Rick Koelck netted 20.

The loss drops Fondy to 9-6 in the league and 11-6 overall, while South is also 9-6.

scores of 163, 167 and 171; Ed Frome hit 152, 154 and 156 while Jim Hinzman had 144, 155 and 166.

There have been some unusual goings on in the Animal Couples League which bowls at LeNoble's Lanes in New London.

Secretary Marlene Hedtke has been keeping track of a few things and among those she lists are a triplicate of 80 for Tom Klatt and a ABC Century Award for Dave Fermanich. Dave has a 127 average and slammed a 243 game. Ed "Judd" Jagoditsch set the loop astir with a booming 257 game recently and came within three pins of a 600 series as he rolled 597. Ed carries a 167 average.

Members of the Odd Fellows No. 1 team and AAL No. 2 had a close match in the Fraternal League last week. The Odd Fellows won the first game by six pins, AAL came back to win the second by five, then AAL took the third by four and finished by winning series by three pins.

Marion Vander Hyden improved by two per game with 139, 141 and 143 in the Koffee Kupper's League at Sabre Lanes.

Nancy Sayovitz climbed by 19 per game on games of 119, 138 and 157 in the Hit 'n Miss League at the 41 Bowl.

Ralph Lutz had 7 181 triplcate while bowling in the Tavern League at Hahn's Lanes recently.

Personal Report: Well, it was back to the Black Bomb this past week and although the series were not sensational, at least they managed to reach the 500 mark both times. I have a wallet-pinching \$1 bet with Dick Brautigam that I get a 600 series in one of the next three times out, so watch out this week.

Barnett Hits 30 As Knicks Break Long Loss Streak

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Barnett pumped in 30 points as the New York Knicks broke their longest losing streak in four years with a 114-97 victory over the Phoenix Suns in the National Basketball Association Saturday night.

The Knicks, ending their six-game spin, jumped to a 59-45 halftime lead as Barnett scored 20 points and Phoenix managed to hit only 11 of 44 shots from the field.

The Suns, behind Connie Hawkins, who scored 25 points, pulled within 69-67 in the third quarter before the Knicks took an 82-78 spread entering the final quarter. From there, it was all downhill for New York.

Walt Frazier added 18 points and reserves Dave Stallworth and Cazzie Russell, 17 and 16 respectively, as the Knicks took up the slack for missing center Willis Reed, out with an injury.

Dick Van Arsdale scored 20 points for the Suns.

FRATERNAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
A.A.L. #3	66½	2½
U.C.T. #2	53	35
A.A.L. #1	52	36
Casler's Carpet	51	37
Cath. Foresters	50	38
Kiwanis Gr. Ap.	46½	41½
U.C.T. #1	45	43
I.P.C.	43½	44½
J.C.C. #2	42	46
Moose 367	41	47
Odd Fellows #240	48	
Odd Fellows #139	49	
A.A.L. #4	37	51
Rotary Club	37	51
J.C.C. #1	33½	54½
A.A.L. #2	27	61

High Ind. Game—Robert Casler of Casler's Carpet Service, 236.

High Ind. Series — Dave Gruendemann of A.A.L. #3, 626.

High Team Game—A.A.L. #3, 993.

High Team Series—A.A.L. #4, 2785.

Frank Zamzow 226, 583; Gary Nielson 573; Hal Calmes 234, 560; Bob Casler 236, 554; Bill Hanson 550; Joe Badmer 544; Smiley Fiend 540; Lew Precourt 538; Sid Landsverk, Ron Sanderfoot 530; Bill Bogen 529; Werner Stranghoener 528; Jim Hauert 527.

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Gunther Wins First Place In STP Test

Defeats 4 PBA Stars En Route To \$10,000 Purse

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Johnny Gunther of Seattle, Wash., breezed through four straight opponents Saturday and captured first place and \$10,000 in the \$70,000 STP Bowling Classic.

The 35-year-old pro moved to his fifth Professional Bowlers' Association championship with an easy 256-172 conquest over Mike Limongello of North Babylon, N.Y., who went into the title game as the top seed after leading the 40-game qualifier.

The author of a perfect game before the television cameras two years ago in San Jose, Calif., Gunther thrilled a turnaway crowd at King Louie West Lanes when he began his payoff game with seven straight strikes.

Gunther's 8th shot was in the pocket but the 10-pin stood up and a chance at 300, which would have earned him a new car and \$10,000 bonus, went by the boards.

Issue Decided By the time Limongello stepped up to roll his final shot, the issue had been decided.

The softspoken victor began his all-winning day by defeating Curt Schmidt of Ft. Wayne, Ind., 258-206; Larry Laub of San Francisco, 226-215; and Jim Godman, Hayward, Calif., 206-203.

Second placer Limongello, who was looking for his sixth PBA title, won \$6,000 and Godman earned \$4,000.

Laub won \$3,000 for winding up fourth, while Schmidt took away \$2,500.

Little Men Dump Vikes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

romp to a 12-point lead (42-30).

The Vikes got back into the game by outscoring the Carls, 10-1, in the first 3½ minutes of the second half, as Kevin Gage, Jim Dyer and Rueben Plantico ripped the cords. A switch from a zone to a man-to-man defense helped somewhat to unsettle the poised invaders, who had been guilty of only two turnovers in the first 20 minutes.

Within 2 Points The Vikes kept battling but were unable to close the gap. They got within two points (52-50) on Strat Warden's baseline bucket, with 9:46 left in the game. Alexander put in a rebound, but Dyer netted a bank shot and the margin was again out to two (54-52).

This was to prove the beginning of the end for LU because Carleton reeled off 10 unanswered points, and the invaders' lead stood at 12 (64-52) with only 3:18 to go. The LU cause was hurt when Warden suffered a leg injury and sat out about four minutes, and Dyer also spent several minutes on the bench after he contracted his fourth foul.

Dyer attempted only nine shots and was successful seven times, as he led LU scorers, with 16 points. Gage, with 7-for-14 shooting, finished with 15 points, and Plantico added 11.

CARLETON (42-29-71) Alexander 6 1 0; Ophaug 2 3; Wheeler 5 4 2; Ferguson 3 9 3; Fritch 9 1 2; Armstead 2 0 1; Jones 0 0 1; Budde 0 0 1. Totals 22-12-18 FTM 4-10. LAWRENCE (30-31-61) Plantico 5 1 2; Gage 7 1 0; Dyer 7 2 3; Warden 3 3 4; Farmer 3 1 3; Linnen 1 0 0; Caldwell 0 0 2; Kizke 0 1 0. Totals 26-9-16. FTN 7.

Fordham Tips St. John's by 76-72 Margin

NEW YORK (AP) — Fordham, the nation's 20th-ranked college basketball team, blew a 16-point second-half lead Saturday but held on to defeat St. John's of New York 76-72 Saturday afternoon.

In the first game of the Madison Square Garden doubleheader, Manhattan routed Hofstra 84-60.

Fordham grabbed a 41-28 half-time lead and with 15:50 left in the second half had a 50-34 cushion. Then the Redmen started whittling on the Rams' lead, with Billy Schaeffer contributing 14 second-half points to the St. John's rally.

Pull Within Two St. John's pulled within two points, 72-70, in the final minute but free throws by Charlie Yelverton and Jack Burik gave Fordham a six-point lead as the final seconds ticked away.

It was Fordham's 18th victory in 19 starts.

Yelverton and Kenny Charles led the Rams with 20 points each while Schaeffer finished with 24 for the Redmen, now 14-6.

In the first game Manhattan jumped off to a quick lead, had a 40-27 bulge at the half and easily stayed out front in the second half.

Manhattan was paced by Brian Mohoney with 22 points while Dave Bell was high for the Dutchmen with 15 points. Manhattan is 10-8 and Hofstra is 13-7.

What to Do — Where to Go

Viking — For Pete's Sake at 1:30, 4 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — Cockeyed Cowboys from Calico County at 1:30. Cycle Savages at 8:15.

Neenah Theater — Valentine Party from 1:30 to 3:45. Diary of a Mad Housewife at 5 p.m. and 8:15. The Grasshopper at 6:45 and 10 p.m.

Cinema I — Love Story at 1, 3, 5, 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — For Pete's Sake at 2 p.m., 4:30, 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — C.C. & Company at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

AGA Mid-Winter Show — Today through Thursday at All Saints Church Hall, John Dietrich, Appleton, guest artist. Reception Sunday 2 to 5 p.m.; show open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weekdays through Wednesday open from 1 to 9 p.m.; Thursday, 1 to 7 p.m.

Green Bay Community Theatre — Comedy The Girl in the Freudian Slip, 8:17 p.m., CT Playhouse, 122 N. Chestnut St., Green Bay.

Children's Theater — Androcles and the Lion at 1:30 p.m., Garry Bruch directing.

Ripon College Theatre — Oscar Wilde's The Importance of Being Earnest, 8:15 p.m., Campus Theater, Ripon.

Lawrence Science Lecture — Monday — Dr. Lockhart B. Rogers, Purdue University, Fundamental Chemical Aspects of Environmental Problems. 4:30 p.m., Youngchild Hall of Science, Room 161.

Lawrence Chamber Series — Monday — Dimov Quartet, 8 p.m., Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.



Kenneth A. Corbett, Appleton, proudly displays the sturgeon that he landed around noon Saturday while fishing south of Neenah near Paynes Point. The 75-pound, 61-inch trophy is the largest caught on Lake Winnebago this year. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Prep Athletes Can Compete Despite Strike by Teachers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — High school athletes in the suburban West Allis Central High School Circuit Judge Robert C. Cannon issued a temporary restraining order to permit swimming, wrestling and basketball teams to compete this weekend.

The order restrained the State Superintendent of Public Instruction William D. Kahl, the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association of Whitefish Bay, New Berlin, West Allis and West Allis from prohibiting the students from participation "solely because teachers are on strike, even though the students have nothing to do with the strike and have been training."

The strike has closed schools in West Allis and West Milwaukee since Feb. 1 although some teachers and students returned Friday.

Acting on a petition by John H. Daman of West Allis, whose son, John, is a wrestler at

Work Out-of-Court

Bears Negotiating For Dyche Stadium

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bears and the City of Evanston agreed Thursday to attempt an out-of-court settlement of the National Football League club's effort to make Northwestern University's Dyche Stadium the Bears' home field.

The Bears, reportedly seeking a five-year lease of Dyche Stadium for home games, and the northern suburb of Evanston agreed in Circuit Court to dismissal of a suit brought by the Bears against the suburb. Evanston had sought to ban the Bears from the Big Ten school's stadium.

Frederick Brace, an attorney representing Northwestern, proposed the dismissal. He said that conversations were in progress between the school and the Bears and it was hoped the question could be resolved out of court.

Northwestern, the Big Ten's only privately endowed school, still must obtain Big Ten permission to let the Bears play two exhibition games and seven regular NFL games at Dyche Stadium.

Reasonable People Don H. Reuben, Bear counsel, said the club was agreeable to dismissal of its suit because the club wanted the city of Evanston "to realize we are reasonable people."

Originally, Evanston failed to get a court injunction to prevent the Bears from playing a regular NFL game with the Philadelphia Eagles last Sept. 27.

The Bears sought a permanent court ruling on the constitutionality of the Evanston ordinance which the city contended prevents the Bears from using Dyche Stadium.

The Bears' traditional home

park has been Wrigley Field, home of the Chicago Cubs, which has a football seating capacity of about 45,000, compared with Dyche Stadium's 55,000 seats.

Although the Big Ten has relaxed its ban on pro sport use of campus facilities in "emergency" cases, the conference must act in instances in which full season use is requested.

Lost First 2 Sets

Newcombe Rallies to Reach Tennis Finals

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Australia's John Newcombe reached back for a little extra Saturday as he rallied from a two-set deficit to defeat Cliff Drysdale of South Africa 3-6, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4, 7-6 to reach the final round of the \$62,500 Philadelphia International Tennis Tournament.

Lost oConcentration Drysdale said he lost his concentration after winning the first two sets. He said the point that cost him the 2 hour and 57-minute match was the fifth in the tie-breaker when his spinning return hit the tape on the net. Drysdale defeated Allan Stone, Owen Davidson and Roy Emerson in reaching the round of four.

"I knew I had to do something after dropping the first two sets, so I decided to charge," said the No. 3 seeded Newcombe after qualifying to meet the winner of Saturday night's Rod Laver-Arthur Ashe match in Sunday's final for a \$10,000 first prize.

Women's Semifinals In the first of the women's semifinals, No. 2 seeded Rosie Casals of San Francisco overpowered Great Britain's Ann Jones 6-2, 6-2.

Miss Casals meets the winner of a Saturday night semifinal between top-seeded Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., and Francoise Durr of Paris in Sunday's \$3,000 final.

Newcombe, 26, who reached the semifinal round by defeating Roy Barth, Roger Taylor and

Tommy John Signs

1971 White Sox Pact

CHICAGO (AP) — Tommy John, workhorse of the Chicago White Sox pitching staff, signed his 1971 contract Friday. Terms were not disclosed, but the Sox reportedly was given a substantial pay hike.

John last season had a 12-17 record and 3.25 ERA for 254 innings.

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"HOUSEWIFE" at 6:45, 10:00

"GRASSHOPPER" at 5:00 & 8:15

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CHILDREN'S MATINEE TODAY!

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The gripping story of a pioneering family who take on every challenge of the untamed Wyoming frontier brought thrills, tears and laughter to young and old alike, who were caught up in its excitement.

They sat on the edge of their chairs as a cyclone tore across the screen; they laughed at a little tenderfoot's amazing menagerie; they were moved by the inspiring scene of the birth of a colt; and they cheered as a family stood together to fight for their dream.

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Feb. 14, 15

For George's birthday we've chopped 30¢ from our Sirloin Steak Dinner. But it's the same great dinner. Sirloin steak, baked potato, tossed green salad and hot roll. Celebrate with us. Saturday through Monday. In honor of George.

PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE

130 S. Bluemound Rd., Appleton

600 N. Koeller St., Oshkosh

Snowmobiles Stir Upper Michigan

By KAROL STONGER
Associated Press Sports Writer
SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — It used to be that cabin fever set in after the hunting season had ended, the final score of the last football bowl game had been flashed on the screen and the last cargo ship of the season had passed through the famed Soo Locks just ahead of the ice on the St. Mary's River.

So bad was winter, when snow piled 30 inches high and community hockey was the only diversion, that newsmen at the 9,800-circulation daily newspaper or the 1000-watt radio station were early warned that it was the season for chasing rumors and the started just for sport. That was before snow mangled Soo Locks just ahead of the snowmobile race awakened this

Upper Peninsula town of 14,000 which in a decade had lost its pride and nearly a third of its population when three of its four industries moved out.

Family Recreation
Michigan claims nearly 300,000 of the more than two million machines which skim over snow from Maine to Washington providing recreation for

entire families who once were sedentary when winter set in. The machines, which cost from \$700 to \$1,500, operate similarly to a motorcycle but are propelled by a wide rubber belt and two skis beneath.

This international 500 race, patterned as much as possible after the Indianapolis car classic, is one of more than 400 races to be run this year alone under sanction of the U.S. Snowmobile Association. But because of its distance it is considered not only a competitive event but a true test of equipment.

The race in the shadows of the International Bridge connecting the Michigan Soo with the bigger Ontario Soo was begun when the sun was still orange in the East and the thermometer registered two degrees below zero. It wouldn't end until long after dark.

While 50 drivers, dressed in one-piece snowmobile suits, helmets, goggles and boots reminiscent of Buck Rogers, scooted around a one-mile banked oval track on low-slung machines their relief drivers did calisthenics in the pits to ward off the cold.

Thousands Watch
Thousands of spectators who paid \$2-\$3 to stand around all day tried to keep warm drinking, a hot, spicy beverage, at 25 cents a cup, coffee at 10 cents and spirits of their own choosing while children laughed as they ran up snowbanks then slid down on the seat of their snowsuits.

But the sub-zero temperatures couldn't penetrate the warmth felt by local people such as Dr. Gale Gleason, Chum Leask, Keith Rutledge, Mac Freeborn and Danny Green, a handful of hundreds of volunteers who had worked since early September toward this day—in fact for two years prior—to stage the third annual International 500 Snowmobile Classic which, if it ever becomes a paying proposition, will put money in the coffers of the city's recreation program.

Volunteer Work
Snow and \$500,000 worth of volunteer work and equipment lured some 35,000 winter sports buffs and nearly \$1 million in business for the local merchants to this endurance race over an icy one-mile oval the Feb. 6-7 weekend.

Hotels and motels, usually empty during the winter, were booked for 50 miles around. Nearly 500 camp trailers and trucks were parked at \$5 a day on the race grounds along with cars and thousands of snowmobiles, some which had traveled the white Michigan terrain for hundreds of miles to watch the qualified machines zip around the track at speeds upwards of 50 miles an hour, vying for the \$50,000 winner's share of a \$2,000 purse.

"When I moved here in 1965 this town was sociologically, psychologically very sick," said Dr. Gleason, head of the biology department at Lake Superior State College, a local state-supported institution of 1,400 students. "When industry left, the leadership left too. Those who could move did. The others stayed."

New Industry Emerges
But through Dr. Gleason, a boyish-looking 43-year-old educator who like most other townspeople sports a butch haircut, a new leadership and pride, and a new industry—snowmobile racing—emerged.

The idea of an endurance race in a clay bog behind Camp Lucas, an army ammunition dump, was spawned by a local automobile dealer, Ross Roe. It was met with guffaws.

But Dr. Gleason didn't laugh. He got a community effort rolling which moved 100,000 cubic yards of clay to carve one of the finest one-mile ovals of ice for the northland's newest sport.

"We needed something to give these people pride because without pride you've got nothing," said Dr. Gleason. "We needed a resource that didn't call for capital, and the most obvious thing was snow."



Vice President Spiro Agnew hides his face after hitting his tee shot into the gallery at the Bermuda Dunes during yesterday's fourth round of the Bob

Hope Desert Classic. Agnew then teed up another ball, and again sailed his shot into the crowd. (AP Wirephoto)

'Spiro Does It Again'

Palmer Leads Hope by 4; Winless Drought Near End

BY BOB GREEN

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, relaxed and joking, swept into sole control of first place in the fourth round of the Bob Hope Desert golf classic Saturday while Vice President Spiro Agnew did it again.

Palmer, playing a prudent two holes back of the Vice President, cut out a four-under par 68 on the Bermuda Dunes Country Club course. That gave him a 72-hole total of 272, or 16-under-par in this, the only event on the pro tour that stretches to 90 holes.

After four rounds, which would give him a victory in any other tournament, the dynamic golf master held a three-stroke lead in quest of his first victory in more than 14 months.

But the nation's Vice President inadvertently stole the show again, clipping three spectators with shots as he tried to get off the first tee. Last year, he hit pro partner Doug Sanders in the back of the head with an errant shot in this tournament.

This time it was the gallery which took the pounding. The Vice President, who came West to inspect an earthquake disaster area and stayed to create his own little center of consternation, hit his tee shot off the toe of his club and the ball flashed into the tightly-packed gallery.

It struck G.L. Decker, 66, of Salem, Ore., on the arm and glanced off the arm of Decker's wife.

Agnew apologized to the woman, kissed her on the arm, and returned to the tee.

And he did the same thing again. This time the ball smashed into the left ankle of Mrs. Jacqueline Woods, 35, of Chatsworth, Calif. She received emergency first aid and was taken to a hospital for X-rays which indicated no fracture.

The Vice President, obviously shaken, dropped his driver after the second shot, ignored the gallery's pleas to try it again, jumped in a golf cart and sped down the fairway before continuing play.

Hope, playing in the same foursome with the Vice President, Sanders again and Willie Mays, later quipped to Agnew: "When Alan Shepard played (golf) on the moon, I felt they finally found a place safe enough for you to play."

Palmer, who stopped several times to pose with spectators for amateur photographers huddled the ladies and joked with the men as he advanced to his three stroke lead over former PGA champ Ray Floyd and Bert Yancey.

sparkling 66 in the 90-degree heat at Tamarisk Country Club.

Big Jim Wiechers who shared the third-round lead with Palmer, slipped to a 73 for 277 and was tied for fourth with veteran Bob Rosburg. Rosburg had a 67 at Indian Wells.

Four desert courses are used in this \$140,000 tournament, with the final Sunday at Bermuda Dunes for the \$28,000 first prize after the cut to the low 70 and ties.

The 41-year-old Palmer continued his mastery of the par 5 holes on the courses being used in this tournament. He clipped to within 2½ for a bird on the final hole.

That put him 14-under-par for

the 16 par five holes he has played.

"That's a lot different than the way I've been playing the par 5's in the last few months," Palmer commented. "It's the big thing in my score and my position right now."

He missed only one green and didn't have a bogey. Palmer rolled in a 12-foot putt on the seventh.

He missed a string of four potential birdie putts starting the back nine, wedged to four feet on the 14th and then got the bird on the final hole.

"I really didn't make many putts," he said, "but I'm rolling the ball real well. It feels good and I'm encouraged."

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Ed Milbauer, 82, 312 W. Ramsdell St., Marion.
Leonard E. Hedberg, 66, 615 Monroe St., Neenah.

Births

St. Elizabeth:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Bieber, 506 E. Harrison St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Waite, 1015 N. Oneida St., Appleton.
Calumet Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Goodacre, route 2, Chilton.
Mr. and Mrs. Dan De Troye, New Holstein.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parker, 507½ S. Madison St., Chilton.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Korb, St. Cloud.
Theda Clark:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. William Griffith, 329 Winnebago Ave., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Smith, 1635 Holly Court, Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vanderveiden, 200½ Manitowish St., Menasha.
Mersey Medical Center:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lang, 4104 Dakota St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. James Meisel, 136 W. 16th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Knox, 604 Washington Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haase, 655 W. South Park Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kracht, Rt. 1, Berlin.
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kent, 4527 Utica Road, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. John Vande Hei, 908 E. Nevada Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dumke, 712 W. Eighth Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Berry, 1509 W. Bent Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jajner, 1703 N. Main St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. David Burow, 400A E. Parkway Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Maus, 417 W. 15th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. William Binner, 219 Center St., North Fond du Lac.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brook, Rt. 2, Berlin.

Births Elsewhere

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gordon, Portsmouth, R. I. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gordon, 1601 S. Telulah Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sonkowsky, 1512 N. Wayne St., both Appleton.

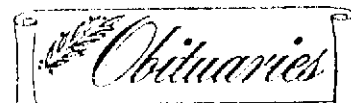
Marriage Licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued a license to Steven P. Marks, 1522 Ohio St., and Teresa M. Lorbier, 686 Bowen St., both Oshkosh.

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:

Mark R. Werner, 305 W. North St., and Krystal A. Mahn, 402 Park St., both Little Chute.
Frank P. Drinks, 1001 W. Glendale Ave., and Julia A. Griesbach, 631 W. Fifth St., both Appleton.
Guy P. Hartjes, 401 Kenneth Ave., and Susan M. McMorrow, 121 McKinley St., both Kaukauna.

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer issued a license to:
George R. Cox, route 1, Larson, and Judith Ann Neumann, Roadfield.



Obituary

Leonard E. Hedberg

615 Monroe St., Neenah
Age 66, passed away Saturday morning following a lengthy illness. He was born May 5, 1904 in Stanley, Wisconsin. He was a resident of Neenah for 34 years. He was employed at the Lakeview Division of Kimberly-Clark. He retired in 1964. He was a member of Our Savior Lutheran Church. Elisha Kent Kane No. 61 F. & A.M. He is survived by his wife Anita; two daughters, Mrs. Judith Kowalczyk, Oak Forest, Illinois; Mrs. Patricia Kofler, Neenah; two sisters, Mrs. Hedvig Klein-schmidt of Appleton, Mrs. Volborg Rheinke, Ft. Atkinson and five grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church with the C. Richard Johnson officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at Westgor Funeral Home from 4:00 to 9:00 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the church from noon until the hour of service.

If It Can Be Sold, A Post-Crescent Want Ad Will Sell It. Phone 739-0186 or 722-4243. If It Can Be Sold, A Post-Crescent Want Ad Will Sell It.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Charles Boyce wishes to express their sincere thanks to the City of Menasha, Dr. William F. Sickles, Neenah Funeral Home, neighbors and friends for their assistance and comfort during the illness and bereavement — Mrs. Charles Boyce and Family.

IN MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family: This Memorial service is available through the Want Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want Ad Department or Phone 733-4411.

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EMPLOYMENT

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Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

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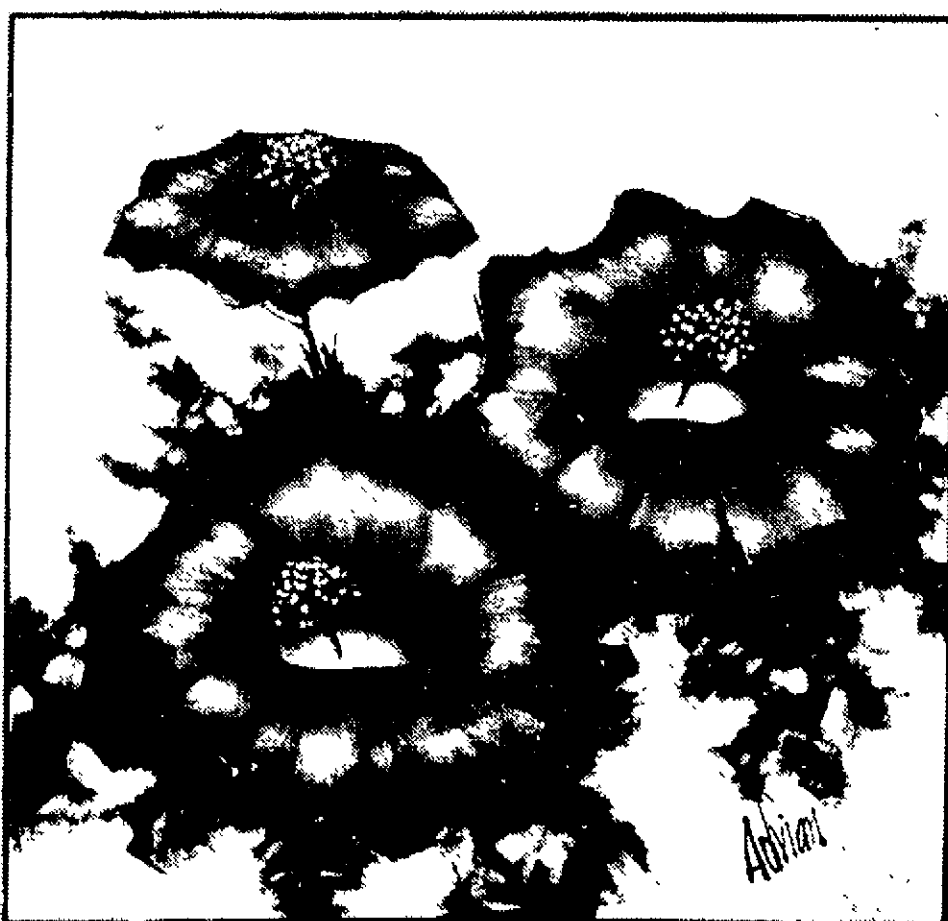
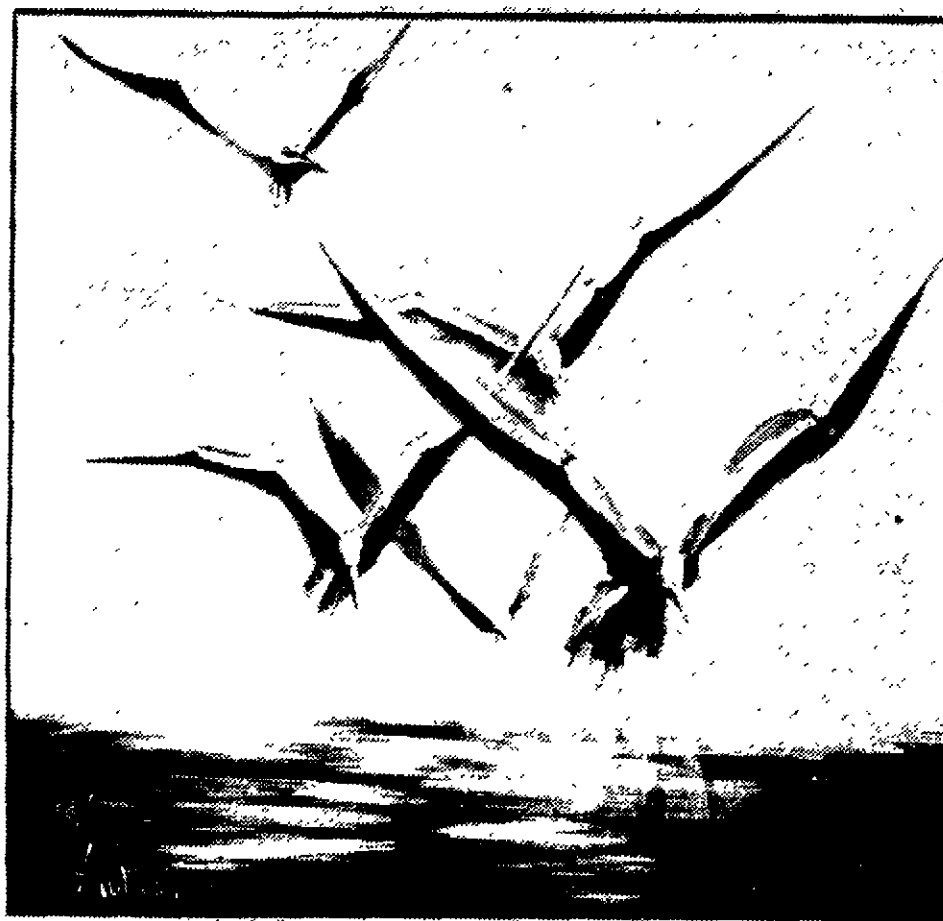
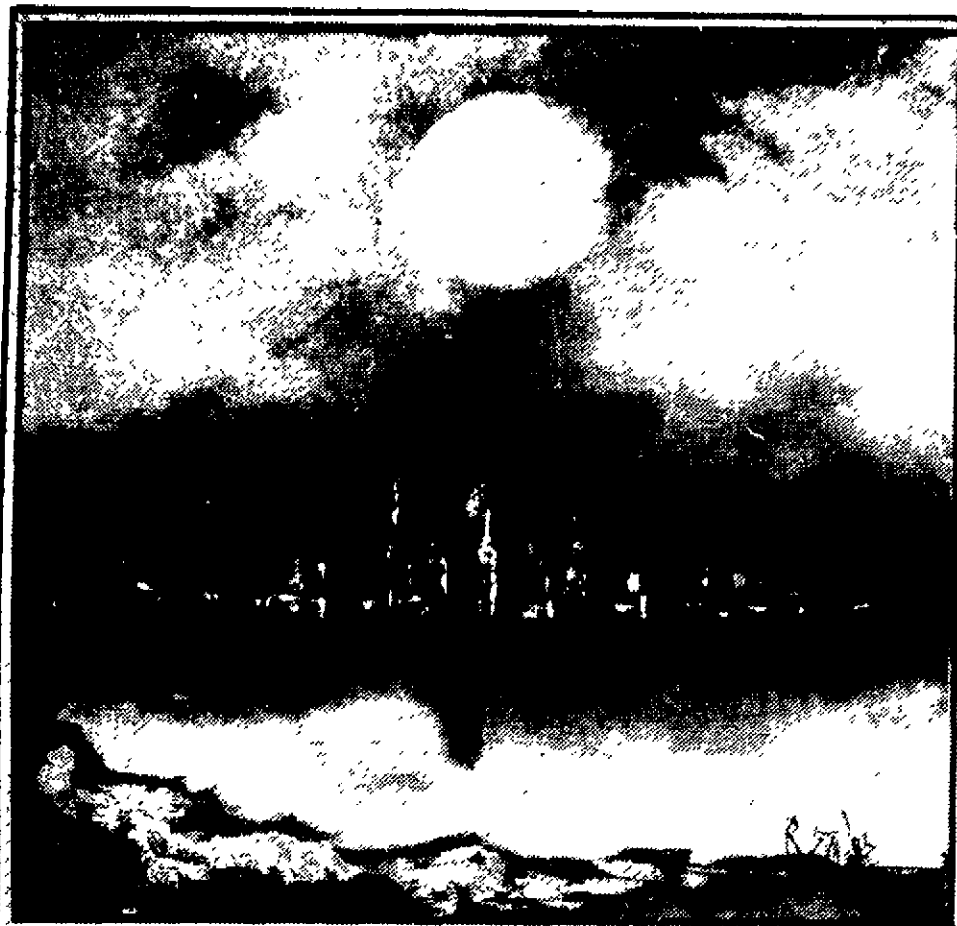
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State's Deer Have Friend In Madison

Wisconsin's Whitetails may get a boost now that D. K. Tyler, of Phillips, has assumed his duties as the new chairman of the State Natural Resources Board. He's sandwiched the job of improving the state's resources between his duties

By Dave Weitz

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

as president of the State Bank of Phillips and local conservation activities since 1965.

Tyler describes his work as "routine business." As part of his "routine," he instituted a deer habitat management plan now being used to save deer from starving.

Starvation has been a recurrent problem in parts of the state. Expanding deer populations have caused over-browsing damaging young "second growth," development and devouring edible browse within reach of the deer.

Now the Department of Natural Resources is "farming" the forests under Tyler's plan. "It was a mechanical means of producing deer habitat," says Tyler.

Tracts of poorly developed, unproductive timber stands are uprooted by bulldozers and soils exposed to permit underbrush to develop.

"I think our whole problem is habitat, the trees are growing out of reach of the deer," says Tyler. Cultivation of underbrush now has become an accepted deer management tool.

A quota permit system, allowing hunters to take additional deer in some areas, also has been used to curb starvation. "The control of the herd is possible with the quota system."

Use of quotas must be cautiously checked each year, says Tyler. "We reduced it considerably last year." If necessary, the quotas could be reduced further.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles first asked Tyler to serve in 1965, as a Wisconsin

Conservation Commissioner, before the Kellett Commission reorganization of the Wisconsin Conservation Department.

As a commissioner, he served while the Kellett Commission recommendations were instituted and now praises the change. "I think it's been a great improvement."

The Department of Natural Resources has gained strength from the change, he says. "I think we're fairly well organized now." Further changes are not foreseen by Tyler although he predicts a role of increasing responsibility for the environmental protection division of the department.

Pollution problems will be the No. 1 issue facing his board, says Tyler. Environmental problems have been "the most time consuming and the one (issue) that we have given the most attention to."

As pollution problems are uncovered, additional duties may be given to the environmental protection division although few additional employees will be hired, he says.

Park development may increase in Southeast Wisconsin to meet increasing needs for recreational areas. Forest areas may be purchased near existing state forests. "We will be blocking in the areas that are now established."

The department's tourism division also may increase in responsibility in attempts to lure residents from urban areas into Wisconsin.

Fishing Advisory Panel Members Reappointed

MADISON — Reappointment of Harvey Olson of Ellison Bay and Arthur Swaer of Oconto as members of the commercial fishing advisory committee of the state department of natural resources has been announced by Secretary Lester P. Voigt of the department and confirmed by its governing board.

Other members of the group, all involved in fishing for the market, are Morris Boutin of Bayfield, Evald Heinonen of Cornucopia, and Walter Voight of Sheboygan, "no relative," explained the DNR chief.



Colorful, Awesome Colorado

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Nature was kind to this part of the country.

She gave it awesome mountains which she thatched with eternal snow. Into

By Bill Knutson

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

those mountains she carved canyons deeper than an echo. And into those canyons she poured impatient waters that hurry toward the sea.

She gave this part of the country a bed of rock which she then shaped into a fantasyland.

And what nature has overlooked, man has tended to.

Natives here like to quote from

Theodore Roosevelt who, after touring the area, commented, "The scenery bankrupts the English language."

It was on the summit of Pikes Peak that Katherine Lee Bates was inspired to write "America the Beautiful."

Colorado Springs is among the nation's fastest growing resort and retirement areas. Contributing to its popularity must be its natural physical endowments and its pleasant climate. Winters are mild in other than the high mountain areas, and summers offer warm days and cool nights.

Colorado Springs lies in the shadow of Pikes Peak and a visit to this city must include a trip to the mountain top.

There are three ways to reach the 14,100 foot summit — on foot, which a large number of people still do, by auto

and by cog railway.

Driving up Pikes Peak is less dangerous than driving on U.S. 41. Some of the 19-mile road is gravel. Some inclines are steep and a few curves are blind, but no one is in a hurry and serious accidents are rare. It is a challenging, yet enjoyable, drive. And, at \$1.25 an adult, toll, the road costs considerably less than the \$7 an adult toll, \$3.50 a child, charged on the closed car cog railway which, nevertheless, does offer a spectacular ride.

Far below the snow-capped peak are hamlets and cities, lakes and streams, trees and rocks and sometimes even clouds. To the east are the Kansas plains, to the west the sprawling Continental Divide and to the south the craggy, white peaks of the Sangre de Cristo range.

At the foot of Pikes Peak is a most popular man-made attraction, the North Pole. Here is a 25-acre fairyland with reindeer waiting to be petted and fed, a variety of rides including a mountainside ferris wheel, quaint alpine gift shops and elves, most of them pretty college girls. Santa Claus, seated near his fireplace, asks children about their behavior and their Christmas desires.

Garden of the Gods is here, too — 700 acres of 375-million-year-old giant, red sandstone shaped by the elements into intriguing forms.

Hippies from throughout the nation walk and hitchhike to Garden of the Gods. For several summers they have made the caves and the rocks their home. Entire families dwell there. Attempts to

Continued On Page 3

National Parks Grow More Popular for Winter Visits

America's most popular visitor attractions are its 34 national parks which annually are host to more than 40 million

people. Traditionally, few of these visitors came in winter.

But times are changing. With the

growing awareness and interest in America's natural environment, national parks are attracting an ever-increasing

number of winter visitors. While summer attendance has remained constant, America's 15 northern parks showed a

startling increase of 34 per cent during the winter season, from 1.8 million visitors in 1968-69 to 2.46 million in 1969-70.

Though most parks still close down many of their facilities after the fall season, visitors are showing up to see and photograph winter's natural beauty in these sanctuaries of nature where America's vanishing plant and animal species are granted right of survival.

And the parks are making it both easy and enjoyable. At Yellowstone, 12-passenger snowmobiles link the park's major attractions, providing photo safaris for the winter visitor. At Yosemite, visitors can ride a horse drawn "sleigh on wheels" around Yosemite valley. At Virginia's Shenandoah National Park, motorists can drive and walk — roadside parking areas from the entrances to the park's 300 miles of footpaths. In Tennessee's Great Smoky Mountains National Park, visitors can plug a cassette into their car lighter and hear a taped tour of the park, provided by Auto Tape Tours, as they drive through in the comfort of their car.

A snowmobile or sleigh ride, an Auto Tape Tour, a cross-country ski trek along a wooded path — the choice is yours. Eleven northern parks operate snowmobile concessions and nearly all park roads remain open. Information and restaurant facilities in most parks are open year-round and overnight accommodations are available.

A national park forgoes its label in winter. It becomes more of what it actually is — nature, free of man — a native life community of trees, birds, animals, shrubs, soil, water and air, all interdependent.

A park in winter offers endless scope to your camera. And the slogan, "Take nothing but pictures, leave nothing but footprints," applies to winter as well as summer.

Park visitors are fewer in winter, wildlife in many ways more visible. Along one of Shenandoah's trails on a crisp November morn, an alert visitor photographed six deer in a half-hour hike to a sparkling waterfall hidden away in a wooded glen. At Yellowstone, wildlife come down for the season from the high country. It is common to see deer, elk, buffalo, coyotes, geese, and other wild fowl. Only bears sleep the winter.

Every national park has its unique photo attractions in winter. At

Yellowstone, Old Faithful erupts into a mushrooming jet of steam spinning high into the air against a blue sky. At Shenandoah, the highlands offer evergreens standing out boldly against the snowy mountain background and icicles cascading over cliffs. At California's Sequoia National Park, winter visitors come to photograph the snow covered 3,500-year-old, 272-foot General Sherman Tree, a truly impressive sight.

Remember, if you spend long periods out in the snow, that extreme cold can slow your camera mechanism, so it is wise to keep your camera in a case or packet between uses.

As part of your pre-trip preparations, check your camera equipment and learn the details about each park you intend to visit. A handy reference book for the photo traveler is the Kodak Guide to America's National Parks, by noted conservation and travel writer Michael Frome.

The 96-page paperback, published by Popular Library, is available at photo dealers everywhere for \$1.50, or it may be obtained by writing Eastman Kodak Company, Dept., 454T, 343 State Street, Rochester, New York 14650. Enclose full payment and applicable sales tax. Frome's book is a picture-taking guide to America's 34 national parks, complete with color photos and photo tips geared to every season.

Earth

States quicken pace in environmental action Page 4

Outdoors

What may be the real reason men fish Page 5

Parlor

Something to do with that living room Page 6

House

A raised ranch type that fits narrow lot Page 7



One of the joys of visiting a national park in winter is the discovery of areas of quiet, untouched beauty such as this one in Sequoia National park.

U.S. Olympic Skaters Don't Take in Enough Oxygen, Study Reports

MILWAUKEE — American Olympic speed skaters do well in short, sprint races, but don't win medals in the longer races. Studies by the Medical College of Wisconsin and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee (UWM), may have pointed out the reason.

The scientists have found that when both male and female American Olympic skaters are exerting themselves maximally, they do not use as much oxygen as runners and other groups of international athletes.

This indicates that their training has not developed the capacity for large oxygen uptake required of the other endurance athletes. As a result, long races take their toll of American skaters and few win medals in these competitions.

Michael G. Maksud, Ph.D., an associate in the Medical College Department of Physiology and a UWM associate professor of physical education and director of the exercise physiology laboratory there, links the problem to the "pack" style of American training and competition.

In this racing style, all of the skaters bunch together for most of a race, with the winner sprinting out ahead as the finish line approaches. The skaters thus pace themselves against each other and conserve their maximum energy for the last dash. As a result, Americans do well in the skating sprints, having taken five medals in this short distance competition (500 and 1,000 meters) at the 1968 Winter Olympic Games.

However, the Americans collected no medals for distances over 1,000 meters (3,282 feet) at Grenoble in 1968. Olympic races are against the clock, with only two athletes skating at one time. Without training which emphasizes maximal exertion over a long period, American skaters have not developed the endurance it takes to win these events.

The 1968 U.S. Olympic skating coach, Ken Henry of Lake Bluff, Ill., agrees with this analysis.

Henry notes that more of today's training involves racing against the clock than when he was an Olympic team member in 1948, 1952 and 1956. Although European skaters want nothing to do with the pack style, Henry says Americans should continue to use it for some of their training. He says it is a help in learning how to sprint and, as he puts it, "If you can't sprint, you might as well stay at home."

Most Olympic skating contenders train at the country's only Olympic skating rink, located in Milwaukee. It is near the Wood Veterans Administration Center where the physiologists studied skaters' reactions to exertion.

Those making the studies were Maksud, Medical College physiology professor Lyle H. Hamilton, Ph.D., and postdoctoral fellows Kenneth D. Coutts, Ph.D., and Ronald L. Wiley, Ph.D.

The research was prompted by some questions from a 1964 member of the U.S. Olympic skating team, Barbara Lockhart of West Allis, Wis. She wanted to know if medical tests might predetermine a skater's ability to perform.

To find out, the scientists made several studies of both men and women speed skaters who were training at the Olympic rink for national and international competition.

In the laboratory, the men and women ran on a treadmill until they felt exhausted. Their breathing frequency, heart rate and other common exertion indicators were checked before, during and after the run. To gather air for analysis, a welder's helmet band was equipped with a breath collecting bag. A telemetry system and a recording instrument monitored heart rates.

The scientists noted that all the skaters measured used significantly less maximal amounts of oxygen than has been recorded for international endurance athletes such as swimmers, runners and skiers.

The significant factor, called oxygen uptake, includes measures of three uses of oxygen: In breathing, in blood circulation and in the process by which energy is made available for use by the body. Oxygen uptake is considered to be the single best test for measuring endurance.

The physiologists found an average maximal oxygen uptake for men skaters

of 4.14 and for women of 2.71 liters per minute. Those who have studied athletes such as cross-country skiers, runners and swimmers, have reported maximal oxygen uptake of more than five and one-half liters (almost six quarts).

The research supported by the Wisconsin Heart Association, may prove useful to Olympic trainers. And the findings, which indicate the need for more vigorous, time-oriented training, could ultimately have an effect on American performance in the 1972 Winter Olympics.

Tips for Beginning Bird Watcher

BY CLARA HUSSONG

In one of my previous columns for beginning birders I mentioned that some would-be birders put off taking up the hobby until "spring is here and the birds

Outdoors Wisconsin

are back." This, as I pointed out, is a mistake, because by the time spring is here there are so many birds around that the beginner will find it confusing to tell one from another.

Another excuse offered for not birding in winter is that by spring they can go to their cottages, or some other good birding spot where there are lots of birds. The same disadvantage occurs in this case. Start your birding right at home where only a few species, usually easily distinguished, can be seen.

You can bird from your windows,

especially if you have a bird feeder in your yard. On pleasant days you can step outdoors and look and listen. Listening is important. If you hear any chirps, whistles, or other bird notes, you know there are birds around.

If you hear such sounds, try to locate the place they are coming from. Look on the ground, in low bushes or low branches, and high up in trees or on high wires. The calls may come from such common year-round species as starlings, sparrows, or blue jays, but find the bird just the same and take a good look at it. You'd be surprised at how many people do not know the difference between a blue jay and a bluebird.

The bare trees and bushes are a help in winter. By May, new leaves and blossoms begin to appear and birds are much harder to locate even when you're standing right next to the tree in which a bird is singing.

Notice the plumage colors, size and body shape of these three birds, or any other common species you have around

at this time of the year. Have you ever noticed that the blue jay wears a narrow black collar around its neck, and that the blue of its back is a different shade from that of its wings and tail? Or that the common English sparrow has a flat head and has such colors as black, white and rust in its gray-brown plumage?

In winter, starlings are not dull black as they are in summer, but have many white flecks over the body, especially on the underparts. Seeing them in the sunlight both in winter and in summer you will notice the iridescent sheen of green and purple over the plumage. The long sharp bill, which was black through fall and early winter, is beginning to turn yellow now.

Its large size, and its high crest as well as its colors are the distinguishing marks of the blue jay. In the starling, notice its large head, plump body and short tail as well as its waddling walk. Study the common sparrow well, so that by the time our more than 20 species of native sparrows arrive as spring migrants or summer residents, you will be able to tell them from the imported sparrow we have all year.

One of the things the starling is noted for is its ability to imitate the songs of other birds. During these late winter days, don't be surprised if you hear what sounds like a meadowlark, a red-headed woodpecker, a phoebe, or even a bluebird. Its natural calls include loud whistles, and squeaky and wheezy notes.

Residents of the area around New London have been watching the sky with extra interest lately, hoping for a glimpse of this, one of two bald eagles spotted in the area. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Longshoreman Doesn't Fret

WILMINGTON, Calif. (AP) — Howard Moore is a longshoreman by day, violin maker by night.

While his regular job is running a power winch that swings tons of cargo to and from ships in Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors, he says, "Violins are my life."

Moore, 61, fell in love with violins as a child on a Texas farm.

"On weekends we'd have country dances at people's houses. They'd move the furniture out, roll up the rugs and dance until 1 or 2 in the morning."

"My dad had a fiddle. He kept it in a wooden case under the bed. We kids were forbidden to touch it. When he was away,

I used to take it out and tune it by ear and try to play it."

He did his first repair work at 7.

"One of my father's violin pegs broke. I carved a new one from a buggy spoke. It was the only hard wood I could find," he said.

Moore married at 18 and went to work in oil fields, later moving into the construction trades and finally longshoring.

"But in 1960 my wife and I were rummaging through a garage for some trailer gear. I saw an old violin case hanging from a nail. I asked about it, and the family gave it to me."

"It wasn't in very good shape—it was almost falling apart. But it was a good violin. When I held it there and looked at it, I remembered hearing my dad play those old fiddle tunes. I remembered the broken peg and the Texas hoe downs, and I knew I could restore it."

He did, and since has made 37 of the instruments. He has sold 30 for between \$300 and \$600 each. He has won 20 trophies for his work, including first place for workmanship, tone and varnish in various competitions. It takes him 60 hours to complete an instrument.

His eyes light up as he discusses his work.

"I've got a piece of maple for the back of a violin that came from a library table which was in the White House when James Madison was president ... I may combine that with a top of some spruce wood that was once part of a cathedral built in 1459 in Munich ..."



National Weather Service Changes Warning Systems

The National Weather Service is improving its marine forecast and warning service for the Great Lakes area by localizing small-craft advisories and providing for the issuance of short-fuse warnings.

The Weather Service — part of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration established recently in the Commerce Department — is seeking in particular to improve its warning system against thunderstorms and squalls that could endanger fishermen in small boats or other recreational boaters.

With small-boat safety in mind, the Weather Service is inaugurating in 1971 a "Special Marine Warning Bulletin." Such a bulletin will be disseminated by teletype and radio whenever a severe local storm or strong wind is expected that will be of brief duration (two hours or less) and which is not covered by existing gale or storm warnings.

No visual displays will accompany the special marine warning bulletin. The reason for this is that the type of hazard involved usually will be sudden in development. Typically, the warning might be based on a radar report or a visual observation from a ship or coastal station, and require action within minutes if lives and property are to be saved.

Boaters should expect to receive this type of bulletin by radio from NOAA VHF-FM stations (where one is nearby) or from Coast Guard or commercial broadcast stations. Inquiries can be made at local Weather Service offices to

determine the best means of receiving the broadcasts.

The new Small Craft Advisory will replace the Small Craft Warning in the Great Lakes region. It will relate to conditions within five miles of shore. It is to be disseminated by visual displays and by teletype and radio. Gale and storm warnings will continue to be issued for the Great Lakes. The advisory is to alert mariners to sustained (more than two hours) weather or sea conditions that might be hazardous to small boats. Decision as to the degree of hazard will be left up to the mariner, based on his experience and size and type of boat. Mariners learning of a small craft advisory are urged to determine immediately the reason by tuning their radios to the latest marine forecast.

The threshold wind for the small craft advisory is usually 18 knots, unless otherwise pegged by a local Weather Service office.

During the recreational boating season on the Great Lakes — April 1 to Nov. 15 — National Weather Service offices routinely will issue daily forecast summaries for their assigned areas. These forecasts will give:

1. A brief statement of weather and wave conditions.
2. Applicable gale and storm warnings and small craft advisories.
3. Expected winds for coastal waters out to five miles.
4. Expected thunderstorms or line squalls.
5. Forecast for the remainder of the Great Lakes.

Northern Ireland Planning Big 1971 Exhibition

A 37-acre exhibition, largest in Britain in more than 20 years, will open in Belfast, Northern Ireland on May 14.

Entitled "Ulster '71," it is the centerpiece of this year's Northern Ireland Festival. The heart of the exposition is a giant exhibition building conceived in a hexagon theme. This is based on Northern Ireland's famous Giant's

Causeway which is a fantastic collection of volcanically fused hexagonal basalt blocks. The exhibition will use animation, back projection cameras, moving ramps and other up-to-date techniques to tell the past, present, and future of this historic bit of the British Isles.

Along the River Lagan beside the exhibition building will be three acres of sophisticated thrill rides, and five big space domes. The latter will feature a restaurant, space age exhibition, art exhibit, architectural survey and a discotheque and entertainment center.

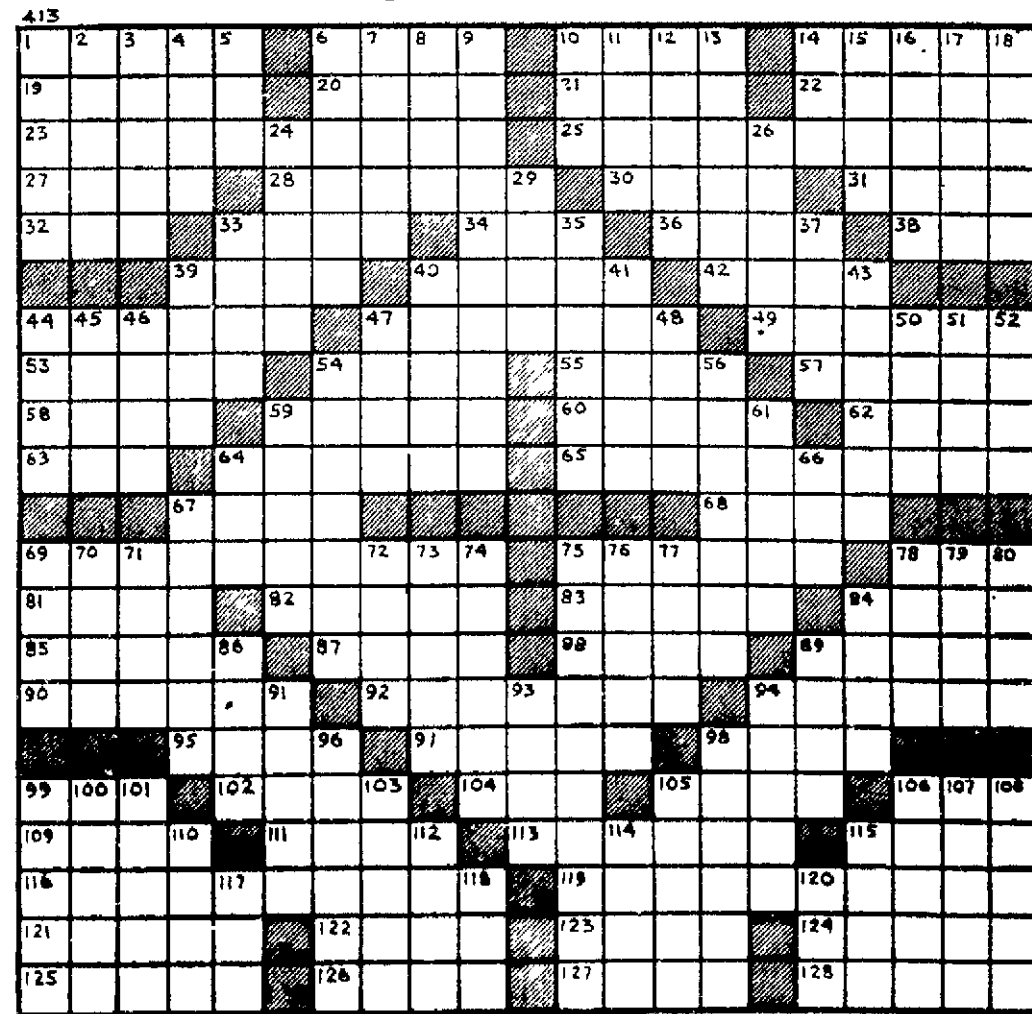
There will also be a sports field with grandstand. Here during the exposition will take place daily sports events, pageants, displays and competitions.

Premier Sunday Crossword Puzzle

By JO PAQUIN

HORIZONTAL				VERTICAL			
1—A tree	54—American botanist	92—School subject	1—Specks	41—Abnormal growth	76—Likeness		
6—Menu item	55—Arabian chieftain	94—Alabama city	2—Warning signal	43—Card holding	77—Gainsay		
10—Coarse hominy	57—Positive pole	95—Encounter	3—Shade of blue	44—Longa; ancient Italian city	78—Fairy		
14—Prize-giver	58—Footwear	97—Viscous substance	4—Italian coins	45—Plant shoot	79—Russian sea		
19—Glycerol trioleate	59—Mets player	98—Rail bird	5—Chemical suffix	46—English river	80—Alms		
20—Cavity	60—States of insensibility	99—Small child	6—Mount	47—Front of a ship	84—Island off Florida		
21—Love god	62—Man in Genesis	102—Mari-onette maker	7—Dwelling	48—Peruvian city	86—Pieces out		
22—Fragrance	63—Cape	104—High note	8—Singing voice	49—The timber wolf	89—English statesman		
23—Indiana city	64—More sluggish	105—African river	9—J. F. Cooper subject	51—European river	91—Defense alliance		
25—California city	65—State on Malabar coast	106—Mr. Mack song	10—Girl of song	52—Take out	93—Gilt's name		
27—Scottish Gaelic	67—Store	109—So be it	11—Minor prophet	54—Seeking blindly	94—Tooth		
28—Classify	68—Mets player	111—Sailors	12—Hebrew prophet	56—Plundered	96—Tracked down		
30—Bristle	69—Seaport of Uruguay	113—Grieg dancer	13—Babbles	59—Not a mitten	98—Peaceful		
31—Certain (abbr.)	75—Very small person	115—City in New York	14—Inferior horse	61—More wise	99—Florida city		
32—Sainte	78—Aparthment	116—City south of U.S.	15—Crude metals	64—Haggard novel	100—Hebrew measures		
33—Italian noble house	81—Scant	119—Town in Switzerland	16—Fill for horse	66—Seine	101—Large state		
34—Holy (India)	82—To record	120—Boulevard in Madrid	17—An abrasive	67—Steady flow	103—To distress		
36—Anti-toxin	83—Sea	122—Fencing sword	18—Optical maser	70—War god	105—Absolute		
38—Asiatic country (abbr.)	84—Across	123—Solar disk	24—manana	71—Alaska city	106—Commune's need		
39—Plaster	85—Evan-gelist's name	124—Goddess of peace	26—Nostrils	72—Dull	107—Correct		
40—Slip	87—Weather word	125—Valuable possession	29—Flat receptacle	73—Genus of mollusks (var.)	108—Sand hills		
42—Spanish painter	88—Disembark	126—Leirs	33—City in Oklahoma	74—Bravo; in Madrid	110—Nest of pheasants		
44—Early Nova Scotia	89—Wall painting	127—Center	35—Con-teminate	75—One with a passion for music	112—English gun		
47—Sportive	90—Moves furtively	128—Awaits settlement	37—Entrance		114—Preposi-tion		
49—Blinded			40—Domestic vessel		115—Unusual		
53—Ashy pale					117—Small bed		
					118—An affirmative		
					120—A labium		

Average time of solution: 82 minutes.



Slot Machines Electronic

By MARTY THOMPSON

Associated Press Writer
RENO, Nev. (AP) — That gamblers' favorite, the slot machine, has leaped into the age of electronics, but you'd never know it from the outside, because it still has a handle.

"The manufacturers put the handles there for psychological effect," says Paul Brugger, an agent for the Nevada Gaming Control Board, which polices the state's legal gambling industry. "People just like to pull handles. I've seen little old ladies in wheelchairs darn near pull the machine over on themselves, they pull so hard."

For the last few years machines have been almost totally electronic, he said, because they are harder to cheat and easier to maintain.

There are some completely electronic machines which are activated by the drop of a coin but they are not popular, accounting for less than 5 per cent of the 35,186 slots in Nevada.

"The old mechanical slots actually had

a big spring and pulling the handle wound up the reels," Brugger says. "Usually, the way you pulled the handle had no effect unless you were an expert cheater with real fine timing. How you pull it now has no effect, unless, of course, you break the thing, and they have been known to do that, too."

In any case, the one-armed bandits outdraw high stakes card games, craps and roulette, gulping down \$180 million of the \$363 million spent in 1970 on legal gambling in Nevada.

"A serious player is likely to spend days at it," says Mike Clay, who keeps the 761 slots running in the state's biggest casino. "They spend 24 hours straight and we've had them spend two or three days."

"A machine is hot or cold, just as a '21' table can be hot or cold," he says. "A player can play one machine and not do anything with it. But alongside him a player on an identical machine may be winning hotter than the devil because something's going for him. It's just the rhythm of slot machines."

Awesome, Colorado Colorful

Continued From Page 1

drive them out have failed and national park officials reportedly now "tolerate" them.

Chuckwagon suppers, one sponsored by the Colorado Springs Jaycees and the other by a private concern, are served each sunset in Garden of the Gods.

Our family took in the Jaycee feed (steak or barbequed beef with baked beans and other fixings and thick, black coffee in a tin cup) which is followed by a "join in" western campfire show. The program, interrupted by a "ghost rider" and by a pony express rider who gets bushwhacked as he thunders in to pick up the mail, was a high point of our visit here.

About eight miles north of Colorado Springs is the U. S. Air Force Academy. Much of the 18,000-acre complex, which includes an ultramodern campus, a planetarium, a unique 17-spire chapel and a natural mountain bowl football stadium, is open to public inspection.

Other points of interest in the immediate Colorado Springs area include:

—Seven Falls, an unusual series of seven waterfalls pouring over a lofty cliff. The falls area is lighted at night.

—Will Rogers Shrine of the Sun, halfway up Cheyenne Mountain.

—Cliff dwellings museum, in Phantom Cliff Canyon, includes an archaeological collection from a vanished civilization in the Southwest.

—Cave of the Winds, where the visitor can take a 40-minute guided tour through 19 eerie chambers.

Colorado Springs also is the starting point for a scenic circle tour that winds through the little mountainside towns of Green Mountain Falls, Cascade and Woodland Park on State 24, then swings south on State 67 to the once booming,

gold mining towns of Cripple Creek and Victor.

At Cripple Creek, which once had 65,000 people and now has fewer than 600, the visitor can take a narrow gauge train pulled by a steam engine up a mountainside to the ruins of mines that produced millions of dollars in gold. The engineer of the little locomotive shovels coal into the hopper as he tells his passengers what it was like here nearly a century ago when Cripple Creek and Victor were the heart of the richest gold producing area in the world.

There are guided tours at several abandoned mines. One mine is the El Paso which, because it yielded \$15 million in gold, earned the name "Treasure Chest of the Rockies."

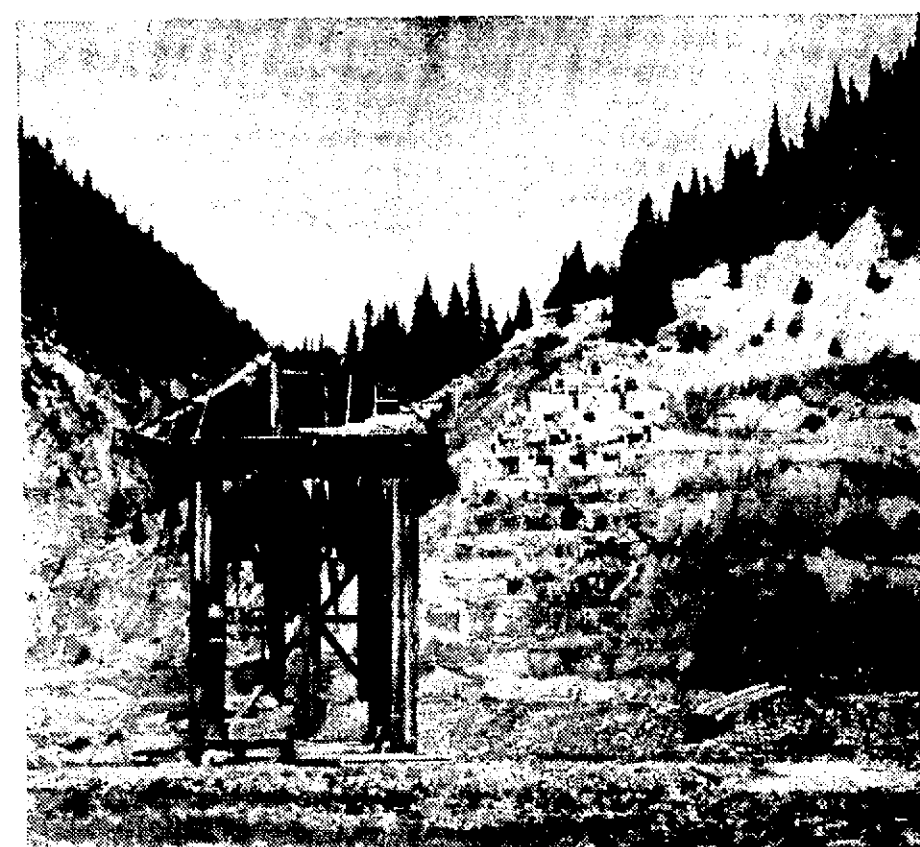
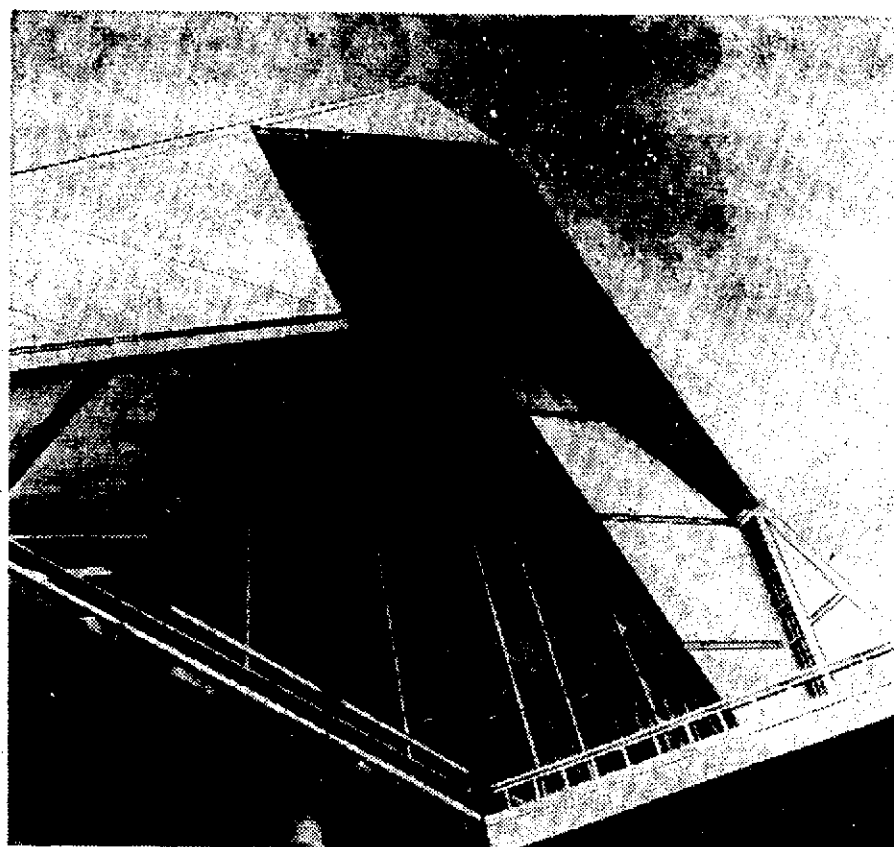
Victor, six miles from Cripple Creek, once boasted a population of 17,000. A few hundred people are left in the rundown mountain town with the dirt streets, the abandoned red stores and the small, white house (the nicest place in town) that was the boyhood home of Lowell Thomas.

From Victor, there is a 30-mile road which often narrows to little more than one-way ruts hugging the mountainside and ends near Canon City. The road is dusty and sometimes hazardous. The scenery is breathtaking.

Just west of Canon City is Royal Gorge, spanned by the world's highest suspension bridge. The narrow, toll bridge is 1,053 feet above the Arkansas River, which rushes across the gorge floor.

Visitors can take a cable railway to the riverside and an aerial tramway ride offers a dramatic view from above.

At least a full day should be allowed for the circle tour that starts in Colorado Springs.



A popular attraction at the U.S. Air Force Academy is the 17-spire, all-faith chapel at upper left. A once-productive gold mine in the Sangre de Cristo mountains, upper right, now is part of a ghost town. Ancient red sandstone steeples, above, form a fantasyland that is Garden of the Gods.



Children who visit the North Pole, at the foot of Pike's Peak, will find Santa at home even in the middle of July.



The Arkansas River rushes along the floor of Royal Gorge, left, a 1,053 foot cut in the mountains spanned by the world's highest suspension bridge. At right, a cog rail car heads for the top of Pike's Peak where snow remains year around.



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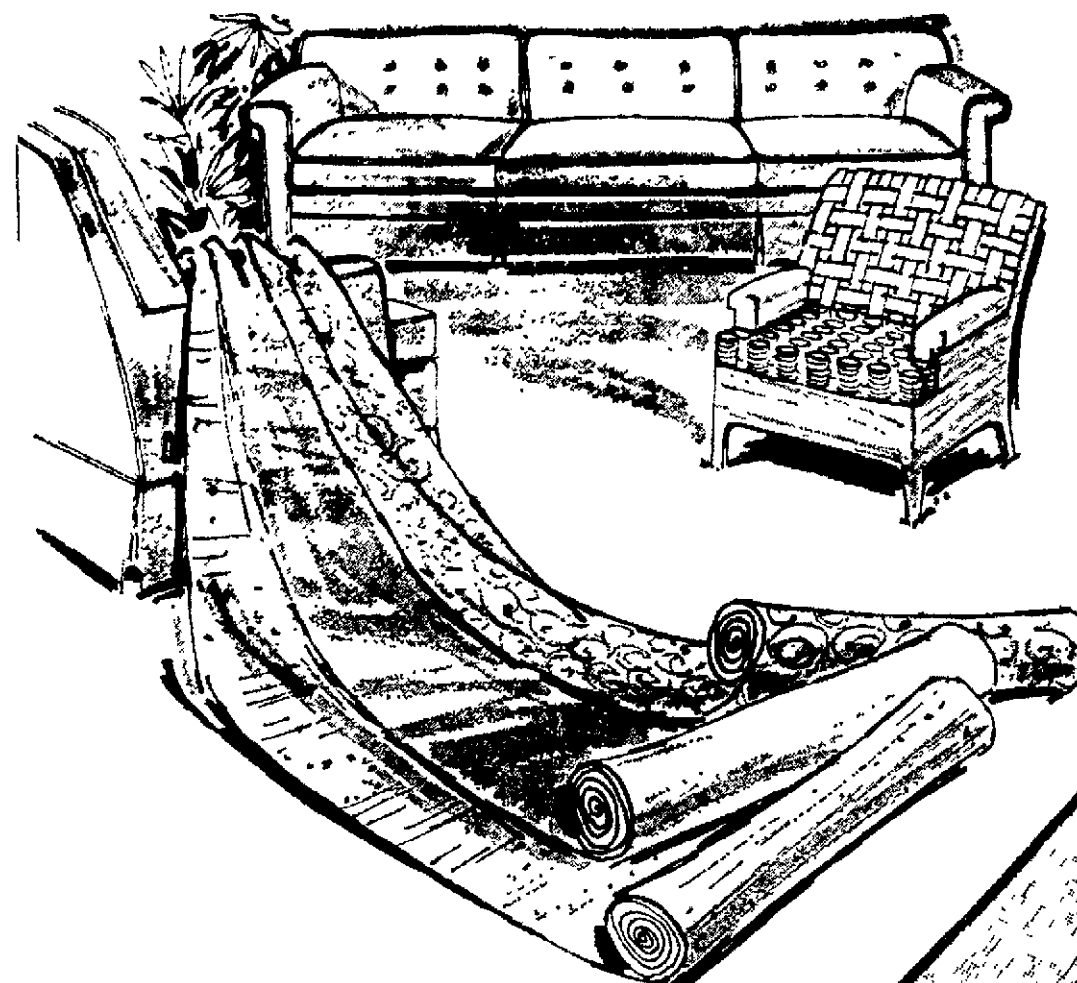
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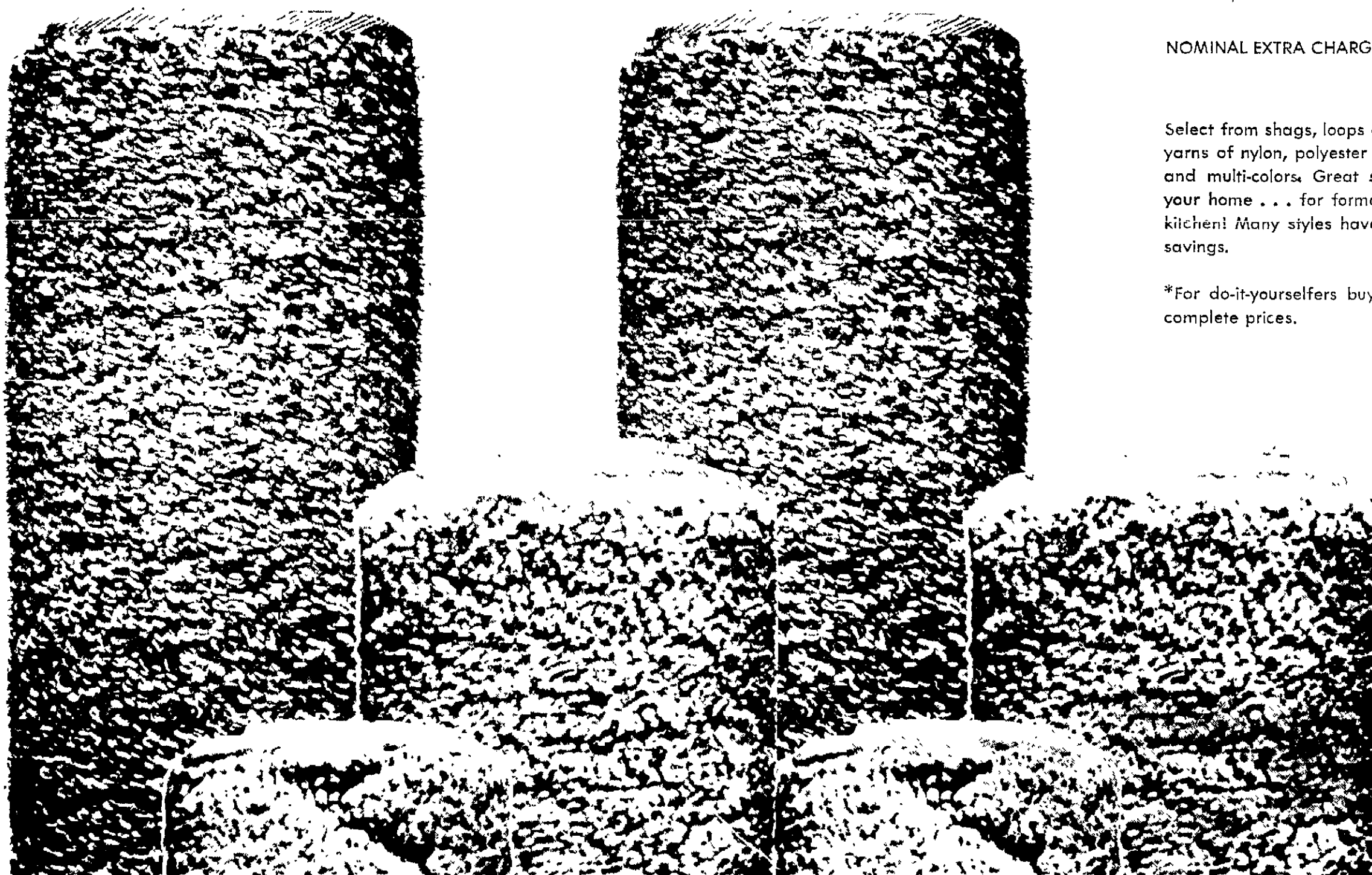
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12x15'	79.80	99.80	119.80
12x18'	95.76	119.76	143.76
12x24'	127.68	159.68	191.68

Floor Coverings



States Quicken Pace on Ecology

BY JOE WING

At the grassroots level of state government, 1971 is shaping up as the biggest environmental year yet. That is saying a great deal in view of last year's astounding record. A cross-country spot check uncovers literally

Good Earth Crusade

hundreds of measures taken, including environmental bills of rights approved by Virginia, Rhode Island and Illinois voters while Congress was just thinking about one. Even so, more projects probably are getting attention right now than this time last year.

Take California. Its lawmakers passed a hundred environmental acts in 1970. This year, conservationists will make protection of the state's 1,200-mile coastline a prime objective, along with land use and smog control. In Florida, which also has a burgeoning population as well as vast natural assets to protect, last year was the best legislative session yet on conservation. Now much more activity is in prospect, with emphasis on control of pollutants and on helping construct sewage plants.

Other states with sweeping programs afoot include New York, North Carolina, Oregon and Washington, among others. Proposals included would affect litter control, detergents, feed lots, auto exhausts, pesticides, billboards, water quality, nuclear plants, waterfront zoning, education, snowmobiles, the environmental impact of public projects and much else.

Minnesota's Governor Anderson, citing the need for a clearcut environmental policy, said he would submit comprehensive proposals, warned they might be controversial, "will not be cheap." Tennessee's 1971 legislators have equated pollution with education in importance.

Action is in prospect for scantily populated as well as crowded states. North Dakota's Governor Guy, for instance, has proposed conservation rules for farmers who have long held sacred their right to use the soil as they see fit.

"The public is rapidly changing its view about private owners' rights to

destroy or abuse our very limited resources," he says. Other measures on his agenda include rural zoning to protect scenic values and a ban on sale of noisy machinery.

Other interesting proposals pop up elsewhere.

Conservationists in fast growing New Mexico would make subdividers provide water, sewage and waste systems and protect developments from floods and erosion. Oregon may tax shipping containers to finance waste control, require deposits on beverage cans and bottles, and tax new cars to help get rid of old ones. New York is studying the utilization of waste heat from power plants. Kansas' environmental chief wants a "traffic ticket law" enabling his men to hand summonses to air and water polluters. Connecticut may let citizens sue polluters and will consider new environmental control agencies. Arizona may ban nonreturnable bottles.

In Alabama, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Georgia, Maine, Missouri, Montana, Utah and elsewhere there are proposals for such things as regulating industrial developments, plugging up loopholes in air and water control laws, financing sewage projects, cracking down on polluters, establishing conservation districts, banning phosphates, cracking down on sulphur dioxide, controlling auto emissions, and setting up environmental



Crusader's Handbook

LITTER

Of course, you should not litter streets, highways, parks, countryside, waterways — or your own yard.

Keep a litterbag in your car or boat so that you will not be tempted to carelessness.

Whatever the regulations in your area, do not burn trash out of doors, especially on rainy days.

If a contractor is going to alter your home, make sure in advance that he will dispose of the rubble in an acceptable way.

Never, never abandon an automobile or chuck an old appliance into a vacant lot. See that they get to the junkyard, even if it costs a few bucks.

When you discover litter left by others at the beach, park or picnic place, pick it up if you reasonably can and deposit it in a garbage can or litter basket. If the job is a big one make a start and others may very well join you. You have a general as well as a personal responsibility for keeping things clean.

—Joe Wing

If that all makes state governments look like conservation activists in 1971, just consider their deeds in 1970.

More than a dozen states including Colorado, Hawaii, Illinois, Iowa, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota and Washington, set up new environmental agencies.

Sewage and water quality got a lot of attention. Massachusetts and California each voted \$250 million in bonds to help build treatment plants. Wisconsin authorized a \$200 million program. Oregon voted \$180 million, Florida and Ohio \$100 million apiece. Colorado specified fines up to \$5,000 a week for water polluters. Michigan authorized citizens to sue polluters without having to prove personal damage, and passed a "truth in pollution" law requiring industries to report their wastes and pay fees accordingly.

Delaware started the ball rolling on a \$10 million recycling plant to produce products 90 per cent useful. Massachusetts provided for regulation of mercury, oil spills and boat pollution. In South Carolina, where conservationists stymied construction of a \$100 million chemical plant, a new pollution control board began to flex its muscles. Virginia's air and water boards, spurred by Governor Holton, started bearing down on municipalities and industries.

Air quality was another popular goal. Hawaii, trying to cope with the crunch of mainland immigration, prohibited visible smoke from cars. Maryland enacted stringent controls on sulfur oxides and particulates in the Baltimore region. California established fines up to \$6,000 daily for polluters and required nitrate controls on new cars. Montana set standards for emissions from pulp mills, smelters and refineries and banned burning of waste at lumber mills and grocery stores. Kansas put air and water

control regulations into effect. Arizona passed a massive anti-air pollution bill. Seacoasts received a surprising amount of attention, considering that fewer than half the states touch salt water.

New Jersey took over control of its tidelands and Maryland brought 320,000 acres under state control. Delaware and New Jersey declared a moratorium on Delaware Bay developments. California stopped selling state wetlands value. Florida established rights to repurchase submerged lands, required 50-foot setbacks on seaside construction and established rigid controls on ocean outfalls. Oregon required environmental approval for highway and other state construction by the sea.

DDT and other pesticides took a beating in a number of states including Colorado, Iowa, Michigan, New Mexico, New York, Rhode Island and Vermont. Illinois passed an environmental protection act that its attorney general called the nation's toughest. It gives three new agencies authority to fix standards, prosecute polluters and do research, countenances complaints by individuals, and authorizes sealing off pollution sources in extreme cases.

A special session of the Maine legislature laid down stringent rules for oil movement along the coast and levied a disputed tax on imported oil to help clean up oil spills. Delaware shippers were required to post a \$1 million bond to guarantee the cleanup of spills. Ohio suspended drilling for oil in Lake Erie, and California in Santa Monica bay. Several other states acted to minimize oil spill evils.

Florida, Oregon and Michigan moved to designate wild or scenic rivers. Louisiana authorized its attorney general to sue polluters for damages. Pennsylvania's attorney general organized a "strike force" of young lawyers to go after polluters. Texas, among several states where legislatures were not in session, made progress under old water and air quality acts. Indiana bore down on improved enforcement.

The land itself got attention. Washington provided preferential taxes for open space areas. Vermont limited development of mountainous land. Florida voters prohibited the sale of state lands except in the public interest.

In other noteworthy actions, Maine prohibited the dumping of out-of-state wastes. Colorado set fines up to \$5,000 daily for unauthorized disposal of radioactive or toxic material. Maryland authorized \$5 million to buy and rehabilitate deep and strip mines. Pennsylvania ordered power companies to build ladders for shad at Susquehanna river dams. Colorado specified billboard fees to help pay for abandoned billboards. Alaska voted \$2.5 million in park and \$11 million in sewer bonds.

It was indeed a big year for conservation.

Michigan Man Feeds Swans Tons of Corn Every Winter

By PIET BENNETT

Associated Press Writer

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) — Winter after winter, 74-year-old Robert Kaiser puts on his hip boots twice each day, lifts a box loaded with about 50 pounds of corn and wades into the chilly waters of Grand Traverse Bay.

He does it for a flock of more than 300 mute swans which he has kept fed through 23 winters.

"It's a sort of hobby with me," the retired feed store worker says.

Kaiser's hobby, which has earned him the title "The Swan Man" among many Traverse City residents, keeps growing. His wife started it by feeding a pair of swans she spotted across the road from their bedside home in 1948.

Now Kaiser says he has counted as many as 319 swans at one recent feeding. He says he believes there are more than 400 of the swans in northern Lower Michigan.

According to the reference books, mute swans are native to Asia and Europe, although there are flocks now in eastern

New York State. Kaiser believes his flock evolved from a pair someone brought to East Jordan, Mich., years ago.

Kaiser depends on donations now to provide the more than eight tons of corn the swans consume each winter. But he spends his own time picking up the corn plus donations of lettuce and stale bread. "I have to chase after food, two, three, five times a week," he says.

Officials of two nearby townships provide money for a ton of grain apiece each year, the local chamber of commerce takes up a collection, "a couple of ladies over in Leland are good for a ton every year—they're real faithful," and somehow the food supplies keep coming.

Kaiser's work continues about nine months of the year, although many of the older swans move off to lakes across Northern Michigan to start nesting in March. He says some of the younger birds hang around until July, although they do more foraging of their own in warmer weather.

The swans begin returning with their young in September and Kaiser says, "They always come back here."

THE ACES

ON BRIDGE
by
IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:

In our rubber bridge game last week this hand caused quite a bit of talk, as you might well have guessed.

WEST: A J 10 8 3, A J 3, 10 8 6 4 2, —
NORTH: K Q 9 7 6 5 4, —, —, —
EAST: —, —, —, —
SOUTH: —, —, —, —

Our auction was:
North East South West
Dbl. 3♦ 4♦ 2♦ 5♦
Pass Pass 6♦ 6♦
Pass Pass 6NT Dbl.
Pass Pass Pass

This went down three when East-West took three hearts and a spade. We would very much appreciate any comments.

I Was Dizzy,

Newark.

Answer. South should open four no-trump if the partnership has agreed that this is Blackwood. With my favorite partners, I prefer this treatment rather than using it to show 28-29 high-card points.

A Blackwood four no-trump opening would probably silence the opponents. North's chin might sag at the surprise of becoming declarer at five clubs, but the sight of the dummy would cheer him in time for him to make it.

In the actual auction, North was unwise to look for a heart fit at the five level. Six clubs was actually a good sacrifice, since five diamonds would surely have been made.

The six no-trump bid appears to be an act of desperation and is a bit too rich for my taste. South apparently expected North to have at least one ace with the other suit well guarded.

While optimism is often rewarded, this was carrying things too far. South should have doubled six diamonds for a profit, small as it was destined to be.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Would you please say who was to blame for this? We were vulnerable and went down 1,100.

WEST: A Q 10 8 6 4 2, K Q 4 2, 3, 9 5
EAST: —, —, —, —
NORTH: —, —, —, —
SOUTH: —, —, —, —

The bidding:
West North East South
1♦ Pass 1♦ Pass
2♦ Pass 2♦ Pass
3♦ Pass 3♦ Pass

Out on bail,

Des Moines

Answer. This bidding sequence appears to have gathered considerable enthusiasm when it should have been quietly expiring.

West's two-spade bid probably should have ended the auction and East's three-club bid most certainly was the last chance to escape. West's three-heart bid was in direct conflict with the concept of, "When faced with a misfit and potential disaster, pass as soon as possible."

Sentence: West, 30 days and \$30. East, \$10.

Dear Mr. Corn:

How should these hands be played in three no-trump at rubber bridge? The lead is the six of hearts.

WEST: 6 2, 9 2, Q 6 5 4, A Q J 8 6
EAST: A Q, A Q 10, A J 3, 10 9 4 3 2

The bidding:
East West
1NT 3NT

A Finesse,

Honolulu

Answer. At rubber bridge, you want to be sure of your contract if possible. Here this can be achieved by taking whatever heart is necessary and entering dummy with the club ace, refusing the finesse.

A diamond finesse is taken, and if South wins, he can't attack any suit effectively. You can win any return and now concede a club. This gives you one spade, two hearts, two diamonds and four clubs.

In fact, you may make more if the defense errs. If you take the club finesse too soon, North might win and return a heart or a spade before you have developed the second diamond trick.

King of Siam, Lincoln, Elephants and Postage

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

Let's talk about elephants, books and "characters." One of the characters is no stranger to this column; in nine years he's been mentioned several times; he's that interesting a person. The other



Stamp
Lore

character has had so much written about him, it hardly seems possible to say anything new. What is possibly new is that these two unusual men, from opposite sides of the globe, had a novel exchange of words.

The opener occurred just 110 years ago today. A letter from Siam was received by the President of the United States offering several elephants as a gift. The idea was that Old Abe could have them for "jungle" travel — really quite indispensable for that purpose. The grand offer came from King Mongkut (Rama IV), that remarkable ruler so aptly portrayed by Rex Harrison and Yul Brynner in two different film productions about the king of Siam. Why was the king so generous? It was appreciation for a batch of books sent him from the U.S. Mongkut was on an intellectual kick; books, to him, were more precious than gold.

Recognizing the king's good intentions

with sensitivity, Lincoln tactfully declined the offer and explained that steam had been found to be the most practical transportation power source in America. The king probably was miffed at first; in 1861, what could surpass the elephant for moving heavy loads? He also probably tried to learn more about steam and its uses. In 1893, Siam's first railroad was built.

Now there are more than 2,100 miles of railroads in Siam and it was the first Far East country to use diesel engines for its trains. And there are about 4,200 miles of roads now. But the rivers remain the most important means of moving goods; and elephants still are highly valued and widely used, particularly in their important lumbering industry (as evidenced on a 1960 Thai postage stamp issued for the Fifth World Forestry Congress, held in Seattle, Wash. that year; see illustration).

Politically, Siam has remained as turbulent as it was in Mongkut's time and for hundreds of years earlier. As can be seen on its postage of the last 30 years, it has been officially back and forth several times on its national name: currently it is Thailand, which it was several times previously; in between, it was good old-fashioned Siam. Despite the turbulence, it remains the only independent country in Southeast Asia never to have been ruled by a foreign power. Much of its skill at tightrope walking in world affairs was preceded by the outreaching and remarkable mentality of King Mongkut. Ask Anna; she'll tell you!

SCRAP CRAFT FUN with Edna



Sock Slipcovers

Here are some handy dress-ups for bottles, glasses or spray cans. Since they are made from the part of the sock that gets the least wear, you can use discarded, worn socks.

First, slip the sock onto the container to see where to cut it off. (Allow enough to gather sock together underneath container.)

With a needle and doubled thread, gather the cut edge of sock, making sure you CATCH EVERY STITCH so sock does not develop runs. Gather as tightly as possible; make a few stitches and tie securely.

Place sock back on your con-

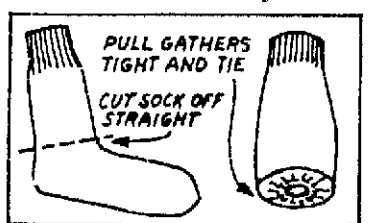
tainer and decide where to place your design. For trim, felt or rickrack seems to work best, but sequins or metallic braid can be added if frequent washing is not needed.

Suggested Trims
If you're making slipcovers in large quantities, as you might for pop bottles, use striped or argyle socks and no trimming will be necessary.

For a catsup or mustard bottle, try a bun and a hot dog. On a salad dressing bottle, sew on felt letters.

On a spray can, show before and after hairdos, using baby rickrack for the hair.

For over 100 quick, easy and inexpensive gifts to make, order book number 203, "Gifts to Make from Odds 'n' Ends." To get your copy, send \$1.00, along with your name and address to: Scrap Craft Fun, in care of this newspaper. Be sure to include book number and title.



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2/14

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TERRE HAUTE LOSANGELES
ERSE ASSORT SETA SURE
STE ESTE SRI SERA SYR
ACADIA PLANTFUL SEELED
LIVID GRAY EMIR ANODEL
BOOT GROTE COMAS ABODE
ANN SLOWER TRAVANCORE
SHOP AGEE
MONTEVIDEO MIDGET PAD
ODOR ENROL EMEER CERRO
AIMEE GALE LAND MURAL
SNEAKS BIOLOGY MOBILE
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TROUT DERBY — FEB. 13 & 14



Wildlife Data Helps Biologists In Management

Many deer hunters may wonder why state biologists take time during registration to determine the age of the animals they have taken.

Waterfowl and upland game hunters have had their game bags checked from time to time. This is done not only to keep the hunter honest, but also to determine the number, age and sex of the animal in the bag.

Population statistics are an important tool to wildlife management, according to Bob Ruff, University Extension wildlife biologist. The number of animals in the population and their sex and ages must be known before management efforts can be directed towards increasing, decreasing or maintaining animal numbers at a particular level, he says.

By recording the number, age and sex of animals taken by hunters and combining this with information obtained through wildlife surveys and other methods, biologists can estimate quite accurately the number of animals in a population and the age and sex structure of that population.

The age composition of a population can be used to describe its history and to predict its future, Ruff says. For example, a situation could exist where a population of white-tailed deer is not only plentiful, but also one in which the females are all large and the males are all trophy sized bucks. This might seem an ideal situation, especially to the hunter.

However, if the age of this population was determined, it would probably be found that all of these animals were three to four years old or older. The lack of young animals indicates a lack of reproduction, and the herd would slowly but surely die out. With knowledge of the age structure, biologists can attempt to resolve the problem. Biologists use

various techniques to determine the age of a number of wildlife species. A deer's age can be determined to within a few months by examining the patterns of tooth replacement in young animals, and tooth wear in older ones.

Tooth replacement and the length of certain body bones can be used with good success in foxes, coyotes, opossum, raccoon and bears. In addition, cross-sections of the teeth of bears reveal concentric rings which can be counted in much the same way as the annual rings of a tree.

In other smaller animals, especially the cottontail, the weight of the lens of the eye is a very reliable indicator of age.

Moulting patterns and feather replacements are especially good indicators of age in birds, Ruff says. In ruffed grouse, the outermost, long wing feathers or primaries are pointed in young birds but rounded in older specimens. This is also true of all other gallinaceous (heavy-bodied) birds in Wisconsin except the pheasant.

The length of the spur as well as the rigidity of the lower jaw in pheasants can be used as a rough indicator of age. Generally, if one lifts and gently shakes a dead pheasant by its lower jaw or beak, the beak will break in juvenile birds, but in older birds it will not.

Aging criteria based upon feather characteristics or moulting patterns are also used for waterfowl. In examining the tail feathers, if the tip of the feather is pointed, it is an adult bird. If the feather is notched, it is a juvenile.

The age of fish can be determined probably more accurately than most birds and mammals, Ruff says. The most popular technique is to count the number of rings on the scales. Biologists have also established weight and length classes which are extremely useful.



This patient winter angler checks a line in the 200-foot depth of Big Green Lake. Fishing conditions are ideal in the heated shanties that can

be rented, but success on Wisconsin's deepest lake has been poor this winter.

What Fishing's All About

This trip was just like many I've taken before and probably like many you've had before. When you get right down to it, nothing at all special happened. When I left home it was dark and when I came home it was dark. I fished all day and didn't even get a bite.

Now this might not sound like much, and I suppose it is not any different than

By Mike Yurk

Post-Crescent Correspondent

any other fishing trips, except perhaps for one small thing. And that is that maybe for a few short hours I appreciated the taste of simple things.

Maybe that's one of the faults of our society. Nobody appreciates the simple things and the little things that make up the day. Maybe our society is a dream society, and we expect the glamorous and exciting. For me, and probably most of society, life isn't much of an adventure, and what we don't have, we dream, and so it is that we dream our life away.

It was still cold and dark when this story began and it started like mornings all over the county, with a jangling alarm clock and about 45 minutes of semi-awakened fumbblings until the car was started and out the driveway.

Then it was that cold drive across town to pick up my brother-in-law, Mark. The heater in my car takes a while to warm up and when I got to Mark's house it was barely stuttering.

Grunted good mornings were exchanged and it was back to the car and through town and onto the highway. We listened to the early morning farm reports on the radio and struggled with the windows until the defroster was working.

The radio began to fade so we turned it off, and for the rest of the trip there was little more than silence. Mark was wedged in the corner half asleep. We passed through Ripon and then back on the highway again. We stopped at Green Lake for directions to Horner's landing.

It is light now. We had watched the sun come up as we drove. And now there is that fresh, healthy feeling that you get at the beginning of the day when you are going fishing.

It is almost impossible to describe it. There is a sort of goose-pimples excitement that you feel in the morning when you watch the sun come up and you start thinking about fishing. You wonder if the bait will work, if the fish are running, or a thousand other things that are a part of fishing.

And then the car bumps over the landing onto the ice and the thoughts are pushed to the back of our mind as we check on the fishing arrangements. A shack is rented and we follow the guide to shanty number eight.

The guide lights the fire, shows us how to cut the bait and rig the lines, and then with a "good luck, gentlemen" he disappears out the door. We are to use cut bait. I gut the nine-inch chub, slice it into half-inch pieces, and pack it in snow to keep cold.

We lowered the lines about 200 feet

until the bait was riding about a foot off the bottom. We rigged up three lines apiece and the current was strong enough to keep the skin of the chub slices bellowing in and out for movement.

By the time we finished setting the lines, the shanty was so warm that we stripped down to shirt sleeves. A bag of sandwiches was placed near the stove to thaw and two miniature bottles of Kentucky sour mash bourbon, for the inner man, were sunk in the snow to keep cold with the cut bait. And then there was one more trip outside to get wood from the old oil drum that was leaning against the shanty.

The morning passed without a bite. We lamented the fact that we forgot the cribbage board and vowed we wouldn't make the same mistake the next time.

At noon we checked all the baits although we knew there wasn't much point in it. For lunch we each had a cold hamburger sandwich without onions which we forgot to put on, washed down with our two miniature bourbons. The fire was stoked up and I rolled up on the bench with my old army jacket as a pillow and fell asleep. I slept until the fire in the stove made the shanty so warm that I woke up.

The afternoon was as actionless as the morning and, like the morning, Mark and I spent the afternoon talking. We talked of good times and bad times and old times and future times. We recalled days of wine, women, and song. We spoke of the Packers and last hunting season, and the coming fishing season.

The afternoon drifted by leisurely. Occasionally we would go outside for

fresh air and we would watch the snow shifting and swirling over the hard-packed drifts. Then we would come in and the shanty would smell of wood smoke.

And, like all good things, it must come to an end so we finally quit when we could barely see each other in the shadows. We rewound the lines on the nails on the walls of the shack. Clothing was put back on, the fire checked and then we left for the drive through the drifting snow.

Now we didn't get any fish and in many respects our fishing trip wasn't all that special. But for a few hours we got back to the simple things like a warm fire, old memories, cold hamburger sandwiches, and that shot of sour mash for the inner man.

We forgot about work, the rat race and for just a day we enjoyed the relaxation of a small wooden bench, a stove and a small 6 by 10 shanty. I've eaten T-bones washed down with sparkling burgundy, but probably when it is all over and done with, when the gray begins to infiltrate my hair, that cold hamburger sandwich and miniature bottle of bourbon will linger longer on my mind than those steaks.

Maybe that is what's wrong with our society. It's so complex that we don't have enough simple things to taste and to remember. When we do have them, we simply don't appreciate them. Maybe that's what hunting and fishing is all about—the simple things that makes up a man's life. And as many outdoorsmen know, one good trip can last days, sometimes seasons and maybe even years.

be right. This type of fish has beautiful markings and only a place with experience could do them justice. The average time involved to do this mount would be nine months to 11 months because of the backlog and difficulty of properly mounting game fish.

I got in a cab, found a taxidermist, deposited the fish in the ice cooler next to the shop, filled out a tag and returned to the airport. Three hours later our DC 9 touched down in Milwaukee. It was 2 above zero.

My plane was to leave in 40 minutes. I called to the Sky-Cap and gave him my baggage stub. He brought the bag and I unzipped it and produced my Hound fish as the Sky-Cap's eyes bulged as I pulled it out.

The next morning I went to the Appleton Public Library. I asked the woman at the desk if she could help me locate some information about a Hound fish. She gave me an unusual look as if to say, "Are you kidding?" In a few minutes she smiled and handed me an open book with a picture of a Hound fish. STRONGYIURA RAPIDIDOMA, rare sport fish, average length 2-3 feet. Native of Atlantic Ocean. I slowly picked up the phone, dialed the number of the taxidermist in Fort Lauderdale. "Hello, yes this is Jack Richardson. . . I'm from Appleton, Wisconsin, and I left a Hound fish in your cooler yesterday wrapped in a plastic bag from the hotel Boca Raton. Yes, I would like that fish mounted. . . How much will it be? . . . Yes, \$92 will be fine." . . .

Travel Notes

A herd of rare Texas Longhorn cattle is the most popular attraction at the Fort Niobrara National Wildlife Refuge in western Nebraska. The one-time backbone of the great beef empires and early trail drives coexists peacefully on the refuge with a large herd of American bison.

a commission on the mounting. I questioned him further about the fish. He told me that they fished each day and that they rarely would catch the Hound fish.

My imagination soared and I could picture the guide at one Wisconsin resort as he told the tourist about his foot long carp. "Yes sir, the carp is indeed rare. It would sure look nice over your fireplace, and my brother is a taxidermist."

I asked the guide what the cost would be. He guessed about \$40 or \$50. After we got back to the dock the dockmaster put a tape on it and announced \$92. I promptly grabbed my prize by the head and carried it back to my hotel room. I knew of a taxidermist in Appleton who would mount my fish for \$20. I put the fish in the bath tub. The Cuban maid was shocked when she saw it there, but I quickly informed her in Spanish that it was a trophy and I told her to get me some plastic bags to wrap the fish. I packed the fish in my bag carefully bending it around the contours of my large suitcase and zipped it up.

When I arrived at the Hollywood Airport a few hours later, I gave the bag to a Sky-Cap and discharged my bag and my demon of the deep into the hands of Eastern Airlines. I had about an hour to kill so I thought I would test the integrity of the mate on our sport fishing boat. I called several different sport fishing places in the Fort Lauderdale area and the results were startling. "Yes, the hound fish is very rare. Average size, a couple of feet. Hard to hook, rare. Don't get many any more and the price—always the same—\$92." Ah! In the days of Aquarius I had found an honest man and didn't recognize him.

I also found out through talking with the various sport-fishing places that the fish definitely should be done by a Floridian taxidermist so the colors would

However, this wasn't the principle deterrent. I could picture the seven foot beast hanging on my living room wall. Eventually all my neighbors would refer to me as, "You know, he's the one with the big fish in his living room." Before we parted we agreed to go deep sea fishing the following day.

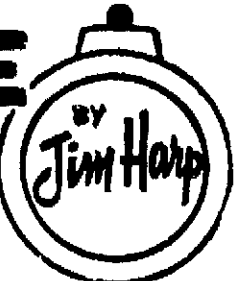
We had a fine time the next morning laughing and talking as the powerful twin diesels churned through the brilliant Atlantic. The yacht was equipped with two long outriggers and four fighting chairs. I watched the mate bait and rig the outriggers as we trolled for sail fish. He then set two other lines deep for tuna or barracuda.

We sat there comfortably sipping beer and watching the white sea gulls and every now and then a giant sea turtle would appear.

Apparently the fish weren't biting because we could see schools of them on the radar, but no action. After two hours had passed, suddenly I had a strike, the outrigger snapped and the battle was joined. I pulled the fish in easily and at one point offered the rod to Cody. The mate insisted I not give the fish any slack as he thought I would lose him. I merely horsed him in. It was a strange looking fish. It looked like a sword fish with a short sword. But instead of a sword the fish had thousands of needle-like teeth on the inside of its short beak-like mouth. It was a very beautiful fish, iridescent greenish silver with distinct markings near its tail. The mate yelled, "It's a Hound fish." I asked Harley "What kind of fish?" Harley said, "You caught a Pound fish."

For a full five minutes, I called the fish a Pound fish. The mate corrected me and told me that it was a Hound fish. He went on to state that this was unusually large because they usually were two and a half feet long and this one was well over three feet. Sensing that he was trying to make

SINGLE SHOT



Standing on the bridge, you could hear the water rushing over the rocks, but winter's blanket of white kept it hidden from view.

The scene was the upper reaches of the Peshigo River near Argonne and it was a weekend, the likes of which could change your whole outlook on the winter.

In this area, the Peshigo is a fairly good trout stream and some of the small branches that run off it are top notch for brook trout. Now, with a full snow cover over the thin layer of ice, there was no river in sight, but from the bridge you could see the spots where some of the deep holes are.

Just down from the bridge there is a hole that must be 8 to 10 feet deep, although it is not noticeable from the roadway. The spot is good for at least one trout every day. If you're the first one out in the morning, you can drift a night-crawler down there along the bank and when it hits that hole you will have a brookie or brown on in short order.

Standing there and looking at the frosty surroundings, I remembered days last summer when the kids used the hole for swimming on hot days. You had to do your fishing in the early hours, before the little guys got there for their daily enjoyment of raft-building, rock-throwing, fishing (mostly for chubs), swimming (some planned and some unplanned) and general horsing around in the water, as most kids do.

Now, with the countryside firmly locked in the grips of winter, the pace of life in this wilderness area of Forest County has changed. Now don't get me wrong. Argonne is by no means the Las Vegas of the north. In fact, a big

Saturday night to the townfolk means picking up groceries at the one and only market and then stopping for a few beers and the latest gossip at King's. When "Argonne Days" were held last summer, there were so many people in town it took a deputy from the sheriff's department to keep traffic moving.

While summer and fall are peaceful times in the land close to the Nicolet National Forest, winter is even more quiet. There was hardly a tire track in the snow on the county trunk that carried us from Highway 8 back to the lodge. We were fortunate to have two snowmobiles along because when we got to the driveway the plows had not opened it up and we hauled all the supplies in with the machines.

In the woods, there is a stillness that surrounds everything. Jack-pine and balsam trees hang heavy with snow and here and there is a track left by a partridge.

People in the north pretty well accept the facts of winter and are content to remain at home, keep up on current events with the radio, television and newspaper and wait for spring. A "tourist" in the winter gets a royal welcome in town or from the neighbors.

While part of our weekend was spent in the bustling city of Eagle River at the world snowmobile championships, there was enough other time to get in some trail riding and plain relaxing. You can become caught up in the contagious "winter fever" in the north. It's pretty easy to fall into the slow routine, let things come as they may and do tomorrow what doesn't get done today.

There's Winter Ways to Enjoy Summertime Boating

Buy and enjoy a snowmobile if you can. But if you cannot, just go ahead and enjoy your summertime sport of boating.

There are various social, educational and service activities that are ideal for this time of year and which serve both to keep up interest and aid the sport in many ways.

For example, you can obtain boating films from various sources and show them to members of your sportsmen's club, church or fraternal organization or local service club. This can be as much fun for you as for the audience.

Marine trade associations and manufacturers have booklets listing available films on a wide range of boating and fishing subjects, which are available on loan from various sources. Your marine dealer may have such a booklet or will know where to get one.

If you're comparatively new to boating, take a free course in safe boating or some advanced subject such

as navigation. State pleasure boat registration agencies and local Coast Guard offices can tell you where such courses are being given in your area.

Or, plan to attend a big boat show as a group. Boat owners are always interested in what's new, whether or not they are in the market for a new boat, and are always on the lookout for useful accessories and maintenance items. Attending a big show in some large city is a good way to pick up lots of good ideas. Groups can often get advantageous travel and hotel arrangements. So see your travel agent and ask what he can do to help your group to see the show of your choice at an attractive price.

Finally, look for charts and books to help plan next summer's cruises. Get your nose into this kind of material and before you know it, the ice will be out and you'll be doing the kind of interesting things with your boat you always wanted to do.

Turn Your Living Room Into a 'Parlor'



For the eclectic look, there are wild options for avoiding plain walls. Large, bold swirls or oversized designs go surprisingly well with the mix of contemporary and traditional, sometimes Victorian. Velvets and plastics are combined in furnishings here and placed against a silver and white wall.

The word "parlor" smacks of the Victorian era and anyone who likes this kind of cozy atmosphere will find that this is one of the easiest of periods to

By Carol Hanson

Home Furnishings Editor

simulate. As a bonus, it is amusing if done a bit tongue-in-cheek. For those who still have spacious homes, this parlor-type living room can be delightful.

If you are among the fortunate who inherited family Victorian pieces, all you will need to do is find the appropriate fabrics and wallcoverings. Victorians were partial to blue velvet, to flock and to pattern against pattern. Wallcoverings provided the print design, usually a quaint floral or festoons below ceiling molding.

A more serious version of the front parlor should probably be called a drawing room. But here, lovely old pieces of furniture should be used with fabrics and wallcoverings designed from original documents.

For the contemporary and modern living rooms, there are wild options for avoiding plain walls. Large, bold swirls or oversized architectural designs are truly modern. They demand the plastics, both soft and firm, and the see-through framed in silver and chrome — a combination that is growing more popular with each passing season.

For elegance and eclecticism look to the fifties. They provide a lovely luminous background.

By skillful arrangement of furniture (consider cutting out small shapes of cardboard to represent pieces of furniture and moving them around on a scale drawing of the room so that you end up with the best possible furniture arrangement), you can direct attention where you want it and have traffic follow a good pattern.

If a room must serve more than one purpose, it may be most desirable to decorate in frankly eclectic or boldly contemporary because neither of these ideas insists on subtle proportion or correct scale. The avant-garde art of the moment leans strongly to optical illusions.

Illusion, which has been part of the history of wallcovering, may be just the clue you need for rearranging your possessions and giving them a new background.

Illusion is often the theory behind covering walls with wallcovering pattern to hide architectural defects or abused surfaces. A good thorough patch job, covered with an all-over wallcovering design, seems to make the crannies, cracks and niches that distracted from a room seem to disappear.



Pattern established the color scheme in this living room designed by Andres Morgrades, who employed a well-placed mirror to frame the room's best architectural features. White furnishings from Chesapeake-Siegel-Land on green Encon carpet provide contrast and comfort.

Dracaenas Varied in Shape and Color

BY KATHERINE B. WALKER

Dracaenas come in a variety of shapes, sizes and colorations, but, in general, they all are quite similar. Stems are erect, unbranched in juvenile plants, leaves are whorled to form loose rosettes of foliage, and variegation appears in bands lengthwise on the leaves. Note that

Indoor Gardening

I said "in general"; when it comes to *Dracaena godseffiana* and its varieties, the above description doesn't fit. The godseffianas have thin wiry stems, they grow at any angle from down to up, they branch freely in all directions, and variegation is not in neat bands but appears in blotches, spots or marbling.

The variety "Florida Beauty" is especially colorful, with leaves almost entirely covered with creamy-white blotching. This is especially nice as a decorative accent on a small table, and because it enjoys warmth and subdued light, it will do well almost anywhere in your home. Being a slow-grower, it won't soon outgrow the location you choose for it.

Keep the plant in a clay pot just large enough to accommodate its roots comfortably. This can be slipped into a solid-bottomed ceramic pot, or placed in a shallow, decorative bowl, if you wish, but beneath the pot place a thick pad of wet sphagnum moss. Dracaenas like very moist, almost wet soil; the moss will provide for additional moisture between waterings, if the plant should need it, without the danger of having the soil become waterlogged.

Have you heard about the idea of planting miniature forests on flat rooftops in urban areas, to help clear up the smog problem? Trees have long been called "nature's air-conditioners", and with good reason, and what they can do for the outdoors, house plants can do for us indoors. When I go into a house for the first time, I can always tell whether there are many plants in it, simply by the freshness of the air. While we garden indoors because it's pleasurable, we are benefitting ourselves at the same time, whether we know it or not. If you have a plant room, where a large number of plants are grown in a relatively small area, you've probably noticed how pleasant the air feels and smells; even the smell of cigarette smoke dissipates more quickly than in a room without plants.



Perhaps the day will come, as one reader wrote in his letter, when we will have to grow house plants in order to have air that's good to breathe!

Q. Please send me your booklet on poinsettias right away. I've got a huge plant that I don't want to lose. Enclosed is 25 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Thank you.

A. And thank you, too. Anyone who has a poinsettia and wants to keep it to reflower for next Christmas should send for the booklet. The text and the drawings explain clearly and simply how and when to prune, how to keep the plant shaded during the period when it would like to initiate buds, how to make cuttings, and many other cultural points.

Q. This isn't a question on how to grow anything; what I knew to begin with, plus your column and the booklets have enabled me to raise the loveliest plants you ever saw. My problem is people. Visitors who come to see the plants and want me to give them just a little cutting, or a division, or even a big, established plant! If I refuse, I have to watch like a hawk to make sure they don't break off

an African violet leaf, or a long length of episcia, or a begonia branch. Do people expect you to hand out free plants? I think they've got a lot of nerve, expecting to get something for nothing like that.

A. Something for nothing seems to be the name of the game these days. First, perhaps we need to restrict our visitor-list to those who are more understanding of what is required to raise a fine plant. I like to have guests ask where they could buy a particular plant; then, if I don't have an extra to share, I can always give them the address of the grower I bought mine from. When I'm asked for a cutting I don't want to give, I just explain that I don't care to take cuttings from the plant at that time.

Q. Do you use the combination fluorescent-incandescent light fixtures for your plants? What is your opinion of them?

HOMEOWNERS SAVE

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304 W. Wis. Ave.



A. I have one such set-up, which I use for starting cuttings that need extra warmth. My opinion is that they could use some redesigning.

Katherine B. Walker has written a booklet on the care and culture of Gloxinias and other tuberous-rooted members of the Gesneriad Family. For your copy of Gloxinias, write to Mrs. Walker in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover printing and handling costs.

Mrs. Walker is always happy to hear from readers, and whenever possible she answers their questions on house plants in her column, but she regrets that because of the vast volume of mail received she cannot reply to individual letters.

New Medallions Pay Tribute to Great River Road

In recognition of the Great River Road — destined to be one of America's most beautiful, scenic, historic and recreational parkways — the Mississippi River Parkway Foundation has struck a special commemorative medallion.

The medallion depicts the Great River Road wheel emblem, and on the obverse, a map showing ten states and two Canadian provinces through which the parkway passes.

It was designed by famous sculptress and medalist, Margaret C. Grigor and has been struck in bronze and .999 fine

KANSAS CITY — Thousands of young gardeners can look forward to another Young America Gardens Contest in 1971, when they can have fun growing vegetables and flowers in their own garden and a chance to win cash prizes starting at \$200 in national competition.

The announcement of the contest was made by the Flower and Garden Foundation, a nonprofit organization which is in its 12th year of sponsoring the competition.

Youngsters of ages 6 to 19 may enter. As in previous years, the 1971 competition will be on the basis of each youngster's planting and caring for his own 200-square-foot garden. Those entering will receive questions to answer, a kit containing seven packets of flower and vegetable seeds donated by leading seed companies, and a package of plant

silver. The silver medallions are limited to an issue of 15,000, each serially numbered.

Both bronze and silver medallions are available exclusively through banks, and savings and loan associations in the ten river states and two Canadian provinces. Money derived from the sale of the coins will be used for the preservation and publication of the many historic and scenic spots along the parkway, in an effort to keep alive the great heritage of this historic highway.

The medallion is a reminder to residents in the river states of their heritage, and a collectors item for out-of-state residents.

Information as to purchasing of the medallions can be obtained from Great River Road Headquarters, Box 45, Cassville, Wis. 53806

food given by a national supplier. Supply is limited.

In addition to completing the question forms, contestants will write a short story about their gardens and send one or more photographs that show them in their gardens, to be eligible for judging.

An adult sponsor must oversee the garden project and co-sign the contest forms, but contestants are expected to do the garden work and complete the entry forms themselves. Any adult may sponsor any number of contestants. Junior garden clubs and groups are welcome to enter on an individual basis.

To enter the contest, prospective entrants must send 25 cents for each entry (to help defray postage and handling costs) to Flower and Garden Foundation, Box 3357, Rosedale Station, Kansas City, Kansas 66103. Include name, address with zip code, and the name and address of adult sponsor. Contestants must be age 6 to 19 (as of Sept. 1, 1971) and not have won a first prize in any previous YAG contest. Contest closes May 15, 1971, and entries must be returned by Sept. 1, 1971. Winners will be announced in the December, 1971 issue of Flower and Garden Magazine and by mail.

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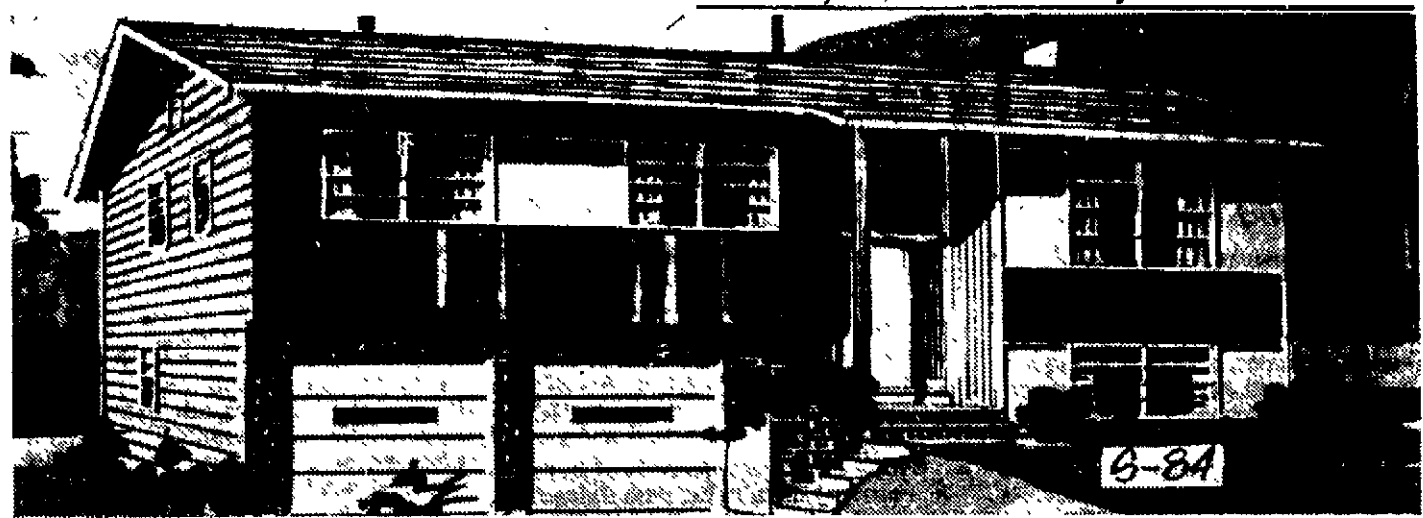
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Raised Ranch Fits Narrow Lot

BY ANDY LANG
Suitable for a narrow lot, this raised ranch combines the traditional with the contemporary on the outside, the formal and the informal on the inside.
Maximum living efficiency has been obtained by architect William G. Chirgolis in his disposition of the various areas on the two levels that are the hallmark of this type of house.
The mid-level entrance foyer is the central core of the traffic pattern. On entering, you can go up to the main level, which has a living room with a balcony effect created by the railing that separates it from the lower foyer, a dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and two bathrooms.
With only 1,188 well-utilized square feet on this level and with the entire house only 42' wide and slightly more than 26' deep, a large plot is not required.
Down from the entrance foyer is the daylight basement, higher than in a conventional ranch and from which the

raised ranch gets its designation. On this level are well-defined areas, divided into a recreation room, a den (or fourth bedroom), a laundry, a heater room, a lavatory, a storage section and a two-car garage.
The recreation room is wood-paneled and has sliding glass doors that open to the backyard or, if desired, a terrace. The focal point of this room is a dramatic corner fireplace with a slate hearth. The lavatory adjacent to the laundry room is

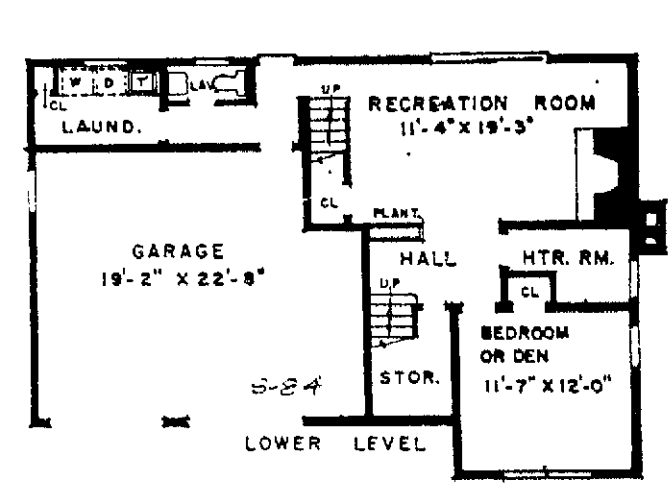
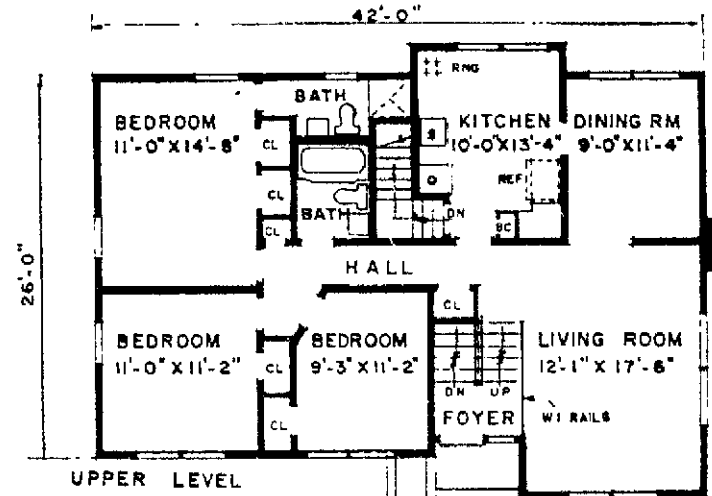
convenient to the recreation room but not exposed to it.
On the main level, the bedroom wing is to the left of the living room, kitchen and dining room, but is buffered from them by stairs, the hall and the two bathrooms. One of those bathrooms is private to the main bedroom and is of the stall-shower type. The other has a luminous ceiling and mechanically operated exhaust.
The kitchen, modern in every respect, has a built-in range and oven, a full complement of cupboards and countertop, and an eating area. A rear service staircase permits direct access between the kitchen and the lower recreation room. With two stairways, front and rear, there's no reason for through traffic in any room at any time.
With its pleasant transitional design, this is a raised ranch or bi-level that would fit into any surroundings. Despite its moderate dimensions, its interior layout is sufficient to provide good living for a fairly sizable family.



Contemporary and traditional are mingled in this raised ranch, with its red cedar siding, both horizontal and vertical; simple column of the portico; brick planter on one side; and the clean vertical lines of the entrance.



Recreation room on the lower level has a large fireplace, with sliding glass doors to the rear of the house.



Main or upper level is by itself a good floor arrangement for a compact ranch. Raising the lower level higher than an ordinary basement provides recreation room, extra bedroom, laundry and lavatory with plenty of daylight.

Be Realistic in House Shopping

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Some young married people cannot find a house to buy because they insist on looking at \$60,000 houses when they could barely carry a \$25,000 house.
The low-cost starter house has long been the key to the accrual of money for the big house of the future. Realistic couples plan to live in their little house for a few years and then move to something better when the bank account grows.
If the house is a good investment, the profit from it might help considerably with the down payment on a better home.
Young people should have a definite plan; if they want to own their own home. One young couple is finally living in an area that had been chosen more than 12 years ago when they could not have afforded it. Recognizing their goal, they were able to work toward it more smoothly.
Here are their suggestions for young house shoppers:
... Before looking at the first house, you should decide how much you can put into it each month. Your present rental is one clue to the carrying charges you can

assume. In addition, maintenance costs must be considered.
... Tell the real estate agent how much you can afford to pay for a house and how much down payment you can raise. If you do not give that information, they cannot evaluate your house work. If you paint a glowing picture, they will not inform you when a good little low cost house comes on the market.

... If you could handle a fair-size mortgage, but cannot accrue enough for a down payment, discuss it with the agent. He may help you find a solution, pulling a good deal with the house owner or a bank. Many owners will assume mortgages. And an agent may suggest a rent-with-option-to-buy plan that will appeal to an owner who has been having difficulty in selling a house.

Don't Use Benzine for Removal of Old Wax

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures
Q.—There are several heavy layers of wax on our living room floor. It's made of wood, so I have hesitated to use soap and water on it to clean off the wax. A neighbor has recommended benzine. Will this do the job?
A.—For a large area such as this, I do not recommend the use of benzine because of its volatile flammability. It is much better and safer to use a commercial wax remover. Even then, be

sure to follow directions on the label to the letter, both from the standpoint of results and safety.

Q.—We finished our attic about a year ago, using gypsum board for the walls. In several places, the nails have started to pop out, especially at points where the vertical studs are. What causes this and how can it be fixed?
A.—It is likely a shrinkage of the studs forced the nails to pop. There are two ways to handle the problem. The first and easier is merely to rehammer the nails back into place slightly below the surface, fill the indentations with a patching mixture and, when they have dried, repaint the area. But if you want to do a professional job, you should hammer new nails through the boards an inch or two below the old nails. Use a hammer with a rounded face so the last blows produce a slight dimple in the board and set the nail a little below the surface.

Use a patching mixture to cover the nail indentations and the dimples. Smooth it carefully so that the patch is level with the surrounding surface. The next day, examine the patch. If everything seems level, sand lightly and repaint. In many cases, however, you will find that there has been a slight shrinkage of the patching material, especially in the area of the nail heads. Apply more patching compound, smooth once again and wait at least eight hours. Sand lightly and, when you are satisfied that the patch is exactly even with the rest of the wall, repaint.

Gardener's Hobby Fills Soul Even in Winter

BY UNCLE JACK
A colleague scrivener on matters horticultural observes that the test of the true-born dirt dabbler is in the ability to see in the mind's eye the glorious zinnia of summer when he gazes out of his

supply store today will permit you to avoid the crowds at the counter next April and May.

If you intend to introduce another juniper or flowering shrub in that empty space at the lot line, your order now will assure a priority of attention from your dealer and a selection from his highest quality stock. The wintertime gardener is cousin of the trout devotee who spends winter nights fashioning his flies and the golfer who practices putting in February on the parlor rug. Each has a compelling recreational diversion that feeds the soul without seasonal boundaries. The dream is the bridge.

Uncle Jack's Garden Diary

winter window on the snowbound and silent backyard garden.
He is kin, perhaps, of the man who said long ago that dreams are the bread of the soul.
But he is quite right. The winter offers respite from the tasks of lawnkeeping, border weeding, hedge pruning, lawn-mower pampering, irrigation and fertilization, and the scores of other commands of spring, summer and fall.
It is the time for contemplation, of assessment and planning, of inventory of technique and plant specimens, of restoration of tools and supplies, and most of all, for a review of trials and errors that provide the resolve for greater conquests in the season that is a little closer with each winter sunset.
The gardener with a plan never quite has a respite from the pleasures of his hobby.
This is the time for leisurely repairing of the leaking hose sections, a careful application of the stone to the blunted cutting edges of the dozen pruning tools, painting those garden tool handles to permit their retrieval when they are carelessly left in the grass or in the vegetable patch, repairing the plant supports and perhaps building a few more for those new peony varieties planted last fall, and giving those scarred rotary mower blades a careful treatment on the grinding wheel.
If you need grass seed, or weed controls, or an additional supply of soluble fertilizer for your plant and flower pets, an order telephoned to your garden

Many Reasons For Failure of Exterior Paint

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures
While the quality of the paint is a factor in the length of time it will retain its appearance on the outside of a house, there are many other reasons which result in what is generally called "paint failure."

The most common problem, blistering, is nearly always caused by the presence of excess moisture below the paint. In seeking to escape, this moisture forms blisters, which eventually break and produce peeling.

Moisture can get behind the paint film in a number of ways. It can be there when you paint, so that the new covering traps it in place. It can come from a leak. Or it can result from moisture that originates inside the house, passes through the interior walls, condenses and soaks into the outer walls. Preventing that excess moisture from escaping through the outside walls is necessary, whether it be through the use of exhaust fans, vent louvers, vapor barriers or dehumidifiers.

Some of the newer latex paints are said to permit the paint to breathe, which means they allow the moisture to pass through. In such cases, they can be applied in humid weather, something that must be avoided when using oil-based paints.

Here are a few of the reasons why, in addition to the effects of moisture paint may fail:

- 1—Applying it in cold weather even though the label on the can says it should not be used when the temperature is below 50 degrees or so.
- 2—Allowing insufficient drying time between coats.
- 3—Failing to use a primer when the directions call for it.
- 4—Not preparing the surface properly because it's "too much trouble" to scrape and sand trouble areas.
- 5—Putting on too thick a coat in an effort to make one coat do the work of two.

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Where Has Horton Been?

By David F. Wagner
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Perhaps William S. Horton is the foremost American impressionist painter, but I dare you to find him even mentioned in the current edition of *Encyclopaedia Britannica*.

Horton (1865-1936) was a native of North Dakota, whose parents discouraged every attempt he made to paint with oils. Finally, he ran away and, eventually, became a highly-reputed European-based impressionist, with strong influences by Cezanne and Van

Gogh. He got acclaim during his lifetime — though he didn't especially bask in it — but upon his death was nearly forgotten, mainly because his son, not realizing the value of daddy's works, stored most of the paintings and drawings so that there was a William S. Horton painting gap which wasn't filled until an American couple pointed out to the son, recently, that he was sitting on a gold mine.

So, the works were cleaned and framed and are now circulating, with Paine Art Center the present stop, through the end of the month.

As a result of Horton's relative obscurity, his paintings (more than a

thousand) are selling for considerably less than his contemporaries' creations are garnering. Where a major Horton oil goes for between \$10,000 and \$25,000, a major work by better known impressionists may demand between \$100,000 and more than a million dollars. From an investment standpoint, a Horton purchase would seem wise, considering the popularity of Impressionism these days. Some of his drawings sell in the \$250-500 range. The work shown on this page, a 1922 oil titled "Skaters at Gstaad," is the most expensive in the exhibit, \$25,000.

Monet felt that Horton was "the greatest painter of snow who ever lived," acclaim which speaks well for the subtlety of Horton's brush.

Exactly where Horton rates on the all-time snow painters list, or even among Impressionists, is open for discussion, but it is a certainty that the next time *Britannica* revises its edition, William S. Horton will be included.

'Feathered Splendor' Is Kohler Art Show

SHEBOYGAN — "Feathered Splendor," an exhibition dramatizing man's use of feathers in costume, decoration and ceremony from approximately 900 A.D. to the present, is on display through March 7 at the John Michael Kohler Art Center, 608 New York Ave.

Objects in the exhibition were gathered by the Arts Center staff from public and private collections throughout the United States. Among the museum contributors are U.C.L.A.'s Ethnic Collections, the Milwaukee Public Museum, the Birmingham Museum in Alabama, Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History and the Wisconsin State Historical Society.

Ranging from the very primitive to highly sophisticated examples of contemporary arts and crafts, the exhibition contains a wide variety of objects created in diverse cultures and countries such as China, New Guinea, Peru, Mexico, North America, Europe and Africa.

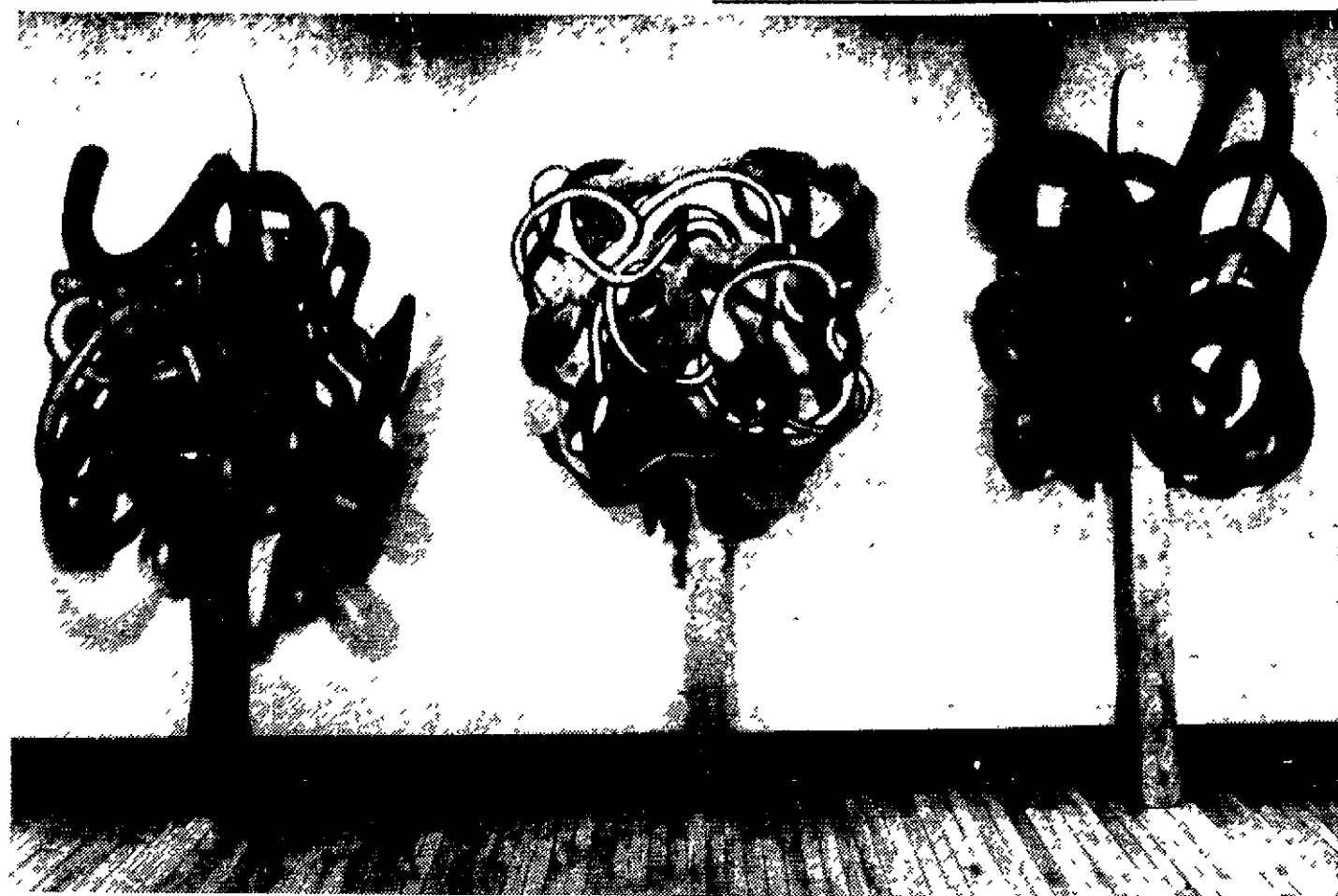
One of the most magnificent artifacts is a chief's cloak dating about 1883 from a Maori tribe in New Zealand. Orange and peacock eye-feathers have been woven into a flax material.

Among the oldest pieces in the exhibition are the Peruvian items. All are pre-Columbian. An ear-spool, for example, dates from approximately 900 A.D. Dozens of whole parakeet pelts have been used in a belt of the Piro tribe. Other pieces make use of brilliant beetle wings and woven material with the feathers.

Among the more interesting American Indian artifacts in the exhibit are Peyote fans. Made of eagle or pheasant feathers attached to a leather handle, the fans were and are held by participants of the North American Church, a Plains Indian religion or cult, whose sacrament involves the consumption of peyote, a small cactus with hallucinogenic qualities.

Included in the section of "Feathered Splendor" devoted to the contemporary use of feathers are the weavings, ceramics and jewelry of Ken Shores, of Portland, Ore., James Leedy, Kansas City, Mo., and Megan Lloyd Hill, Santa Fe, N.M.

Anne Zemba, of Sheboygan, is represented by a woven three-dimensional hanging and by a necklace of yarn, feathers and glass beads.



"Three Musicians," by Blaine Larson, brings this Washington's artist's strange, organic patterns to the display gallery of the Madison Art

Center. In all, 11 artists are represented in the comprehensive show, "Washington Artists."

Washington Color School Shown

By Hayward Allen
Post-Crescent Correspondent

MADISON — A comprehensive, innovative presentation of the range and growth of the Washington Color School tradition is being offered at the Madison Art Center through March 31.

Called "Washington Artists," it features the work of 11 of the artists and sculptors who were represented at the Baltimore Museum of Art last year in a similar showing, "Washington: Twenty Years," as well as in "Washington Artists 1950-1970" at Edmonton, Canada. Included in the group exhibition, first of this magnitude in Wisconsin, are the innovations of Gene Davis, Howard Mehring, Thomas Downing, Paul Reed; plexiglass sculpture of Rockne Krebs; brightly-colored plexiglass works of Ed McGowan; painted wood sculpture of Blaine Larson; poured rubber sculptures of Ed Zerne, and unusual works of William Christenberry, Elliot Thompson and Sam Gilliam.

"Washington Artists" is particularly significant for the insight it provides the viewer into the development of the

tradition in which the 11 artists are working.

Gene Davis, for example, is represented by an untitled work done 10 years ago. A tight, hard-edged multicolor acrylic, Davis' work gives a real feeling of impenetrable space.

In contrast are the efforts of Howard Mehring, whose work of a decade ago shows his free, light overall patterning of almost-faded pastel acrylics. Since then he has moved through sewing straight-line sections of the over-all pattern style to a definite hard-edge idea. Yet he has retained the openness of his earlier works.

Perhaps the most dramatic of the Washington school is Sam Gilliam. In addition to the works at the Art Center, Gilliam is one of the American artists currently represented in an international exhibition in India. Gilliam's paintings leave behind the frame-stretcher in favor of delicately draped hangings. The huge canvases provide three-dimensional space without entering the world of sculpted paintings. Rather, they become an extension of the entire painting process and illustrate the aspect of aesthetics literally billowed into multiple gesture.

Paul Reed reveals his shift from

conventional organic presences to geometric structures that just recently led to shaped canvases of a two-dimensional perspective. In contrast are the mathematical progressions of Elliot Thompson. Blaine Larson offers his own strange, organic patterns.

Two of the artists work with plexiglass. Ed McGowan uses optical patterns distorted under the pressure of vacuum-shaped material. Rockne Krebs infuses colors into triangles of plexiglass, and the effect is one of soft diffusion on the polished edges.

Ed Zerne is the most interesting of all the artists, in that he departs most dramatically from the Washington School. Color plays a definite role in the works presented at the Art Center, and Zerne is far from colorless. However, the young artist has left the conventional media and has journeyed into the world of wood, metal, and polyurethane foam. His works are macabre, yet they have a sense of statement, as well as carrying off the desired effect of shock. And they are touchable, which is half Zerne's art.

The exhibition of "Washington Artists" has been made possible largely by a young Madison doctor, Donald Eiler. Dr. Eiler came into contact with the artists represented while he was living in Washington, D.C. and working with the Public Health Service. He and his wife waited a year before they began buying paintings of the Washington artists. One purchase led to another, one contact led to another, until Eiler discovered that in the process of a year he had become a major collector.

When he moved to Madison in July, the Eiler family was confronted with the problem of finding walls big enough to hang several paintings. The Art Center was willing to put them to good use, and the contact led eventually to this month's exhibition. After seeing his and his artist's possessions thoughtlessly hanging in the Baltimore exhibit, Dr. Eiler promised that he would provide the best show possible, in Madison.

Eiler has made good his promise, with the generous aid of the Madison Art Center, which raised ceilings, painted walls and did everything in its power to provide the artists' works the necessary and proper space. Each work has its own area, thereby making the "Washington Artists" show one which holds significance both to viewer and creator.



Two pieces of fabric, cut, sewn, painted and draped, comprise Sam Gilliam's "Carousel." Gilliam, who was present at the Madison Art Center for the show of which his work is a part, returned recently from India, where he represented the U.S. in an international exhibition.

Guggenheim Exhibition

NEW YORK — Among the 46 works in the Sixth Guggenheim International Exhibition are several pieces created in the Guggenheim Museum itself which make use of the building's spiraling structure.

The exhibition fills the entire museum through April 11, focusing on the late 1960s and with heavy emphasis on the most recent work of the 21 participating artists from eight countries, the majority of whom come from the United States.

The Guggenheim Internationals, which have been held at the museum since 1956, traditionally were confined to works of a single medium selected on the basis of a national quota system. Given this format, each International held to a different aim with the last event, in 1967, conceived as a collection of 20th century sculpture. According to Peter Lawson-Johnston, president of the Solomon R. Guggenheim Foundation, the current International, then, represents a departure from the more rigid framework of previous exhibitions.

The 71 International contains painting, sculpture, environmental, conceptual and process art. Instead of showing a maximum number of artists through single examples, the few artists chosen are represented through as many works as can be placed. A number of purchase prizes may be awarded and announced in the course of the exhibition.

Thomas M. Messer, director of the Guggenheim Museum, assigned the selection of the Sixth International to two

associate curators. Diane Waldman traveled throughout the United States, Canada and Western Europe while Edward F. Fry visited South America, the Orient and Eastern Europe.

The overwhelming artistic development of the last five years which the exhibition serves to establish is the displacement of the finite object in favor of the idea. The current trends toward earth and process art are rooted in the premises established in the middle 1960s by the minimalist sculptors Carl Andre, Donald Judd, Dan Flavin, Robert Morris and Sol LeWitt. Diane Waldman concludes in the exhibition catalogue: "What seems to be at issue at the outset of the 1970's, is no longer the question of whether one can still make a painting or sculpture, in conventional terms, but the larger definition of what, indeed, is art."

Artists in the exhibition are: Carl Andre, Walter De Maria, Dan Flavin, Michael Heizer, Donald Judd, Joseph Kosuth, Sol LeWitt, Robert Morris, Bruce Nauman, Robert Ryman, Richard Serra and Lawrence Weiner, United States; Victor Burgin and Richard Long, England; Daniel Buren, France; Hanne Darboven, Germany; Antonio Dias, Brazil; Jan Dibbets, Holland; On Kawara and Jiro Takamatsu, Japan; and Mario Merz, Italy.

Walter De Maria will be represented in the exhibition in part by a half-hour color film titled "Hard Core," made in 1969. It will be shown in the museum every Saturday and Sunday at 2, 3, 4 and 5 p.m.

AT THE GALLERIES

CHICAGO

Chicago Art Institute, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street — "Durer and His Predecessors" (through March 28).
Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 Ontario St. — "Murals for the People" (through March 13).

GREEN BAY

Neville Museum, 129 S. Jefferson St. — "Landscapes of Czechoslovakia" from collection of Mr. & Mrs. John M. Rudolf (concludes Tuesday).

MADISON

Madison Art Center, 620 E. Gorham St. — "Nine Washington Artists" (through Feb. 27).
Elvehjem Art Center, 800 University Ave. — "The 'English' Medium: Watercolors of the 18th and 19th Centuries" (through March 21).

MANITOWOC

Rahr Civic Center, 610 N. Eighth St. — Between major shows.

MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee Art Center, 710 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr. — Watercolors by Wassily Kandinsky, "Contemporary American Painting and Sculpture from Schwartz Collection" (through Feb. 28).

NEENAH

Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave. — "Designs for the Theater; Drawings and Models by John D. Erell" (through Feb. 28).

OSHKOSH

Oshkosh State University — Between major shows.
Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd. — Paintings by Robert and Shirley Ekholm (through Feb. 28).
Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd. — Paintings and Drawings of William S. Horton (through Feb. 28).

SHEBOYGAN

John Michael Kohler Art Center — "Feathered Splendor" (through March 7).

English Watercolors at Elvehjem

MADISON — A group of English watercolors recently acquired by the Elvehjem Art Center are displayed for the first time in a show entitled "The 'English' Medium: Watercolors of the 18th and 19th Centuries."

The exhibition focuses on the watercolor medium developed by English artists who elevated it to a major art form uniquely their own.

Included among the works purchased through Anonymous and Humanistic Foundation Funds are watercolors by Richard Bonington, Muirhead Bone, Peter de Wint, Miles Birket Foster, William Gilpin, John Abbott, Edward Dayes, John Varley, Julius Caesar Ibbetson, and William Payne. David Cox's "The Mill at Porth Llwyd, Wales" was a gift of Miss Charlotte Gregory.

In addition to this core of Elvehjem watercolors, important examples have been lent by the Art Institute of Chicago, the Minneapolis Museum of Arts and the Toledo Museum, including works by Gainsborough, John Sell Cotman, and John Robert Cozens.



"The Mill at Porth Llwyd, Wales," is the title of this watercolor by David Cox which is included in the current exhibition at Elvehjem Art Center, Madison.

acquire an important group of English watercolors grew out of an enthusiasm for the art form shared by the English department and the Elvehjem staff.

Professor Karl Kroeber, formerly of the UW and now Professor of English at Columbia University, will give a public lecture on the relationship of the watercolors to 19th century English literature. The time and place of the lecture will be announced.

The exhibition will run through March 21 at the Elvehjem Art Center, 800 University Ave.

Travel Notes

The world's longest and fastest man-made toboggan run is at Grayling, Mich., according to the Michigan Tourist Council. Speeds up to 100 miles an hour are possible on the 3,000-foot slide.

Books in Demand

FICTION

Love Story
Erich Segal
QB VII
Leon Uris
Rich Man, Poor Man
Irwin Shaw
Islands in the Stream
Ernest Hemingway
Passenger to Frankfurt
Agatha Christie

NON-FICTION

The Greening of America
Charles Reich
Inside the Third Reich
Alfred Speer
The Sensuous Woman
"J"
Everything You Always
Wanted to Know About Sex
Dr. David Reuben
Future Shock
Alvin Toffler



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Goldie has her own special Monday night

Edgar Penton

HOLLYWOOD — "I'm more proud of this special than anything I've done to date."

The "special" is the "Clairol Command Performance: Pure Goldie," Monday (9-10 p.m., Channel 5). The speaker is not some venerable grande dame of the theater, but young (25) Goldie Hawn, whose short, meteoric rise in show business is the talk of the jaded old town of Hollywood.

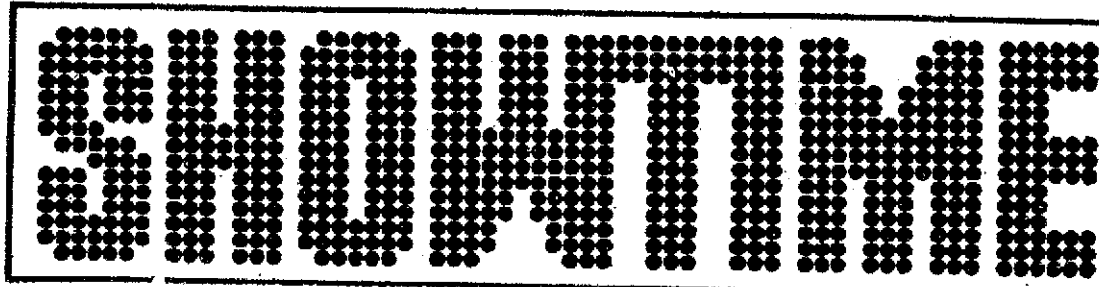
What makes her statement news is that the lovely, delightful and outspoken blonde is not always so pleased with her work.

"I generally like what I'm doing while I'm doing it, but by the time a film is released, I feel I've grown somewhat and could have done it better. Not so with the TV special. I've now seen it several times (it had to be taped in advance so Goldie could leave for a film assignment in Ger-

many) and it's still the best thing, for me, I've ever done," she says.

Coming from Goldie this is not bragging. You feel positive she would tell you it stinks if she felt it did.

second bananas. Goldie is already the winner of an Oscar (for "Cactus Flower"), and an Emmy nomination. She has the Showman of the Year Award, a Foreign Press Golden Globe



Feb. 14, 1971

Accordingly, you can be sure "Pure Goldie" has earned its accolades.

String of successes

Goldie's television debut as the star of her own show is the latest in a string of acknowledgments of her ability. Networks do not give multi-million-dollar starring vehicles to

and Promising New Star by the Hollywood Women's Press Club... to name a few.

In "Pure Goldie," the viewer will see just that... a distillation of an enormous and diverse talent, condensed into an hour of colorful television.

"It's many things I never expected to do on television or in show

business. I get to sing, all kinds of songs from a poignant duet with Kermit the Frog to a haunting song written by Billy Barnes called 'Have I Stayed Too Long at the Fair?' I dance many forms of the art and take part in sketches and in general, act myself... or a part of me," Goldie says. "The director, Marty Pasetta, is a genius.

"I say, I never expected to be able to do these things professionally because until not too long ago, I never thought of myself as anything more than a gypsy, a dancer.... In fact, I thought being a star would somehow change me and that thought frightened me. Well, here I am with my own show, and I don't feel I have changed basically at all.

"I don't mean I feel I'm stagnating. I've changed, I've grown in many ways. But when I see friends of mine from bygone days, they react more to my success than I feel I do.

"It takes some time for us to get together on the old terms and mostly I have to wait for them to realize that my basic values are the same. I hope that never changes," says that bright, young but very mature star.

"Because things are happening to me at the rate they are, and I suppose mainly because I just can't get 'hungry' for more recognition, I have been able to pick the things I want to do and there are no heartaches.

Won't see special

"I have only made two pictures, and apparently they are popular with the public (The first, 'Cactus Flower,' the second, 'There's a Girl in My Soup.'). And while I prefer the television special to either of the two films, I feel I've learned quite a bit from both experiences. I want to continue to make films.

"In fact, I will be in Germany
(To Page 3)



ALSO INSIDE — "The Galloping Gourmet", as many TV viewers fast are learning, is Graham Kerr (pronounced "care"), whose approach to a cooking program is unorthodox, at least. Vivian Brown writes about Mr. Kerr, whose program is seen weekdays on Channel 2. Also featured in profiles are Dorothy Collins (remember "Your Hit Parade"?), Estelle Parsons, Yves Montand, Bob McGrath and Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass. Locally, Ripon College artist-in-residence designed sets for a school production (see page 8). Plus a feature on the moog synthesizer. Also, the weekly columns and TV logs.

—Can You Top This

11—Rat Patrol

9—Untamed World

34—Scene 71

6 p.m.

2-4-5-6-9-12—News

11—Untamed World

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12—Mission Impossible

Andrew Duggan guest stars as a multi millionaire paranoid militarist whose son defected behind the Iron Curtain with the formula to a lethal nerve gas he had developed

5-4—Andy Williams

11-6-9—Lawrence Welk

34—Movie

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12—My Three Sons

Dodie, playing the piano, Margaret on the violin and Priscilla on the clarinet comprise Mrs. Pomeroy's "Rendelay Trio," and Dodie tells Steve and Barbara that they'll practice at the Douglas house for a musical event in which they're scheduled to perform.

5-4—Movie

9—Dairylea Jubilee

11-6—Pearl Bailey Show

Kate Smith, Phil Harris, George Kirby.

8 p.m.

2-7-12—Arnie

Arnie Nuvo's mysterious behavior at work and at home seems to point to one conclusion — he's having an extramarital romance

8:30 p.m.

2-7-12—Mary Tyler Moore

One of Mary Richards' childhood friends turns up as the new receptionist at the television station where Mary works and wastes no time in renewing the friendship

6—Johnny Cash

9—Pearl Bailey

11—Marcus Welby M.D.

Dr. Welby's office nurse falls in love with a rich and old fashioned man from Mexico City

34—Kups Show

9 p.m.

2-7-12—Mannix

Carol Lynley guest stars as a promising Olympic swimming and diving champion who following a car accident, is confined to a wheelchair and subject to threatening phone calls

9:30 p.m.

6—This Is Your Life

9—Movie

11—1970 Sports Spectacular

10 p.m.

2-4-5-6-7-12—News

11—NBA—Milw. Bucks vs. San Francisco Warriors.

10:15 p.m.

7—Fabianos

10:25 p.m.

12—Movie

10:30 p.m.

2—Cerebral Palsy Telethon (20 hours—live)

4-5-6—Movie

7—Man With A Suitcase

11:15 p.m.

9—News

11:30 p.m.

7-9—Movie

12 a.m.

5-4—News

11—All Star Wrestling

12:15 a.m.

6—News

12:30 a.m.

4-12—Movie

1:05 a.m.

6—Movie

2:40 a.m.

6—Twilight Zone

The information in this log is compiled from material provided by the three networks—ABC, CBS, NBC—and the local affiliates. Programs are subject to change without notice and Showtime bears no responsibility for errors as a result of these changes. Showtime welcomes readers' comments and suggestions. Write TV Editor, Showtime Magazine, The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. 54911.

SHOWTIME

Week's movies at a glance

Sunday

3:30 p.m.

2—"Tiko and The Shark"

A Tahitian boy raises a baby shark and, after sending it out into open waters, forgets about it until ten years later when suddenly the two meet face to face and recognize each other.

4 p.m.

11—"The Kentuckian"

An intrepid frontiersman ventures into Kentucky in search of a place to settle his family and runs afoul of some seedy characters along the Wilderness Trail. Burl Lancaster, Dianne Foster, Diana Lynn

6 p.m.

34—"Frankenstein Conquers The World" (1965)

The heart of Frankenstein's monster is shipped to Hiroshima just before the A bomb is dropped. 10 years later a wild boy there is growing at a prodigious rate — 100 feet tall. Cirkax is fantastic struggle between the boy and a monstrous, prehistoric reptile released from its dormant state by an earthquake. Nick Adams

7:30 p.m.

34—"The Pad" (1966)

Girl shy bachelor woos a young lass in the language of Bach and Beethoven with coaching by his way with women buddy. Brian Bedford, James Farentino, Julie Sommars

8 p.m.

11-6-9—"Fantastic Voyage" (1966)

Science fiction thriller of an incredible journey through the human body into the brain. Stephen Boyd, Raquel Welch, Edmond O'Brien, Donald Pleasence, Arthur O'Connell, William Redfield, Arthur Kennedy

10 p.m.

34—"The Quiet Man" (1953)

Boyer comes home to Ireland and has to fight every inch of his way. John Wayne, Barry Fitzgerald, Maureen O'Hara, Victor McLaglen

10:30 p.m.

2—"A Ticklish Affair" (1963)

Navy widow's son flashes SOS from his window and a handsome officer responds... and mom finds the navy back in her life. Shirley Jones, Gig Young, Red Buttons, Carolyn Jones.

5—"Titanic" (1953)

April 1912. Luxury liner Titanic sails from England with 2200 passengers, including disillusioned wife and daughter, young collegian, lead mine owner, social climber and an alcoholic. Their story and others before and during tragic sinking. Clifton Webb, Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Wagner.

11:30 p.m.

11—"Something Wild" (1961)

Girl is assault victim and is so disturbed by the experience that she attempts suicide but a lonely man deters her. Carroll Baker, Ralph Meeker, Mildred Dunnock

Monday

3:30 p.m.

5—"A-Huntin' We Will Go" (1942)

Zany duo meet up with a couple of ghosts. Laurel and Hardy

7:30 p.m.

34—"Missile Monster" (1958)

For his own gain and power, an earth scientist sells out to Martian invaders. Walter Reed, Louise Collier.

8 p.m.

11-6-9—"The St. Valentine's Day Massacre" (1967)

A dramatization of the notorious gangland killing. (Feb. 14, 1929) and the mob warfare in the Chicago of the 1920s which drew the forces of Al Capone and Bugs Moran to that fateful event

10 p.m.

34—"79 A.D."

Gladiator and nephew of a Roman emperor succeeds in overthrowing the corrupt rulers of his country. Susan Paget, Brad Harris, Mara Lane.

10:30 p.m.

2—"Journey To Center of Time" (1967)

Hair raising adventures of explorers who use a giant reactor to move backward and forward in time. Scott Brady, Gigi Perreau, Anthony Eisley.

12:10 a.m.

2—"Kiss of Fire" (1955)

A Spanish princess in New Mexico wants to go home, and a former soldier volunteers to escort her. Jack Palance, Barbara Rush, Rex Reason, Martha Hyer

12:15 a.m.

4—"The Silver Whip"

On his first run as main stage line driver, young man runs up against bandits wanting to steal gold. Dale Robertson, Rory Calhoun, Robert Wagner.

Tuesday

3:30 p.m.

5—"Honeymoon With A Stranger"

An American woman on her honeymoon with her wealthy European husband at his family's estate in Spain reports him missing.

7:30 p.m.

11-6-9—"Maybe I'll Come Home In The Spring"

A teen age runaway returns home only to find deeper family conflicts. Sally Field, Jackie Cooper, Eleanor Parker, Lane Bradbury, David Carradine

8 p.m.

5-4—"Madigan"

Suspense drama about two New York City detectives who have 72 hours to recapture a killer they previously allowed to escape. Richard Widmark, Inger Stevens, Henry Fonda

10 p.m.

34—"Asylum For A Spy" (1967)

U.S. spy lands in asylum suffering mental breakdown. counterspy has himself committed, too, to pick the patient's brain. George Macready, Robert Stack, Felicia Farr

10:40 p.m.

6—"Sex and The Single Girl" (1964)

An editor of a scandal magazine attacks the reputation of a research psychologist in order to boost circulation. Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood

11:30 p.m.

2—"Bright Victory" (1952)

Blinded during the war, a young man goes from bitterness to rehabilitations prompted by a pretty girl. Arthur Kennedy, Peggy Dow, Julia Adams.

12:35 a.m.

4—"The Gift of Love"

The tender and moving drama of a brilliant scientist and his fatally ill wife, who adopt a loveless orphan into their home and hearts. Lauren Bacall, Robert Stack, Lorne Greene.

1:15 a.m.

6—"The Glass Web" (1954)

A TV crime show writer is blackmailed by an actress. Edward G. Robinson, John Forsythe

Wednesday

3:30 p.m.

5—"Please Believe Me" (1950)

Mixed up fun cruise of three men and a London secretary who thinks she has inherited a fortune and a fabulous ranch in Texas. Deborah Kerr, Peter Lawford, James Whitmore.

7:30 p.m.

34—"Nightmare In Chicago" (1967)

Action on the freeways of Chicago as an escaped murderer leads police on a merry chase. Robert Ridgley, Charles McGraw, Barbara Turner.

8 p.m.

2—"The Vulture"

Broderick Crawford, Akim Tamiroff.

6—"Shenandoah" (1965)

A farmer remains neutral during the Civil War until his only daughter becomes engaged to a Confederate soldier. James Stewart, Katharine Ross.

10 p.m.

34—"Let No Man Write My Epitaph" (1960)

Slum reared youth falls in love with a lawyer's daughter and the course of true love has to hurdle the girl's drug addiction. Burl Ives, Shelley Winters, James Darren, Ella Fitzgerald

10:40 p.m.

6—"Sweet Bird of Youth" (1962)

A young man uses a former star to get a movie contract. Paul Newman, Geraldine Page.

12:35 a.m.

4—"Tarzan's Hidden Jungle"

The King of the Jungle tangles with two ruthless white hunters. Gordon Scott, Vera Miles, Peter Van Eyck

1:20 a.m.

6—"Border River" (1954)

A Confederate captain attempts to buy arms from Mexican outlaws. Joel McCrea, Yvonne DeCarlo.

Thursday

3:30 p.m.

5—"Denver And Rio Grande" (1952)

1920's. Building of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad through the Royal Gorge as the rival Canyon City and San Juan line battles to get through first. Edmond O'Brien, Dean Jagger

7:30 p.m.

34—"Sea of Lost Ships" (1954)

Hilarity that occurs when two Coast Guard members feud over a girl. John Derek, Walter Brennan, Wanda Hendrix

8 p.m.

2—"Battle of The Bulge" (PART I)

Powerful action packed drama of World War II. Henry Fonda, Robert Shaw, Robert Ryan, Dana Andrews, Pier Angeli, Barbara Werle.

10 p.m.

34—"Ten Wanted Men" (1955)

A cattle baron tries to live a life of peace, only to be hounded by killers imported by an unneighborly neighbor. Randolph Scott, Richard Boone, Skip Homeier, Jocelyn Brando

10:30 p.m.

2—"Snake People"

Boris Karloff, Charles East.

10:40 p.m.

6—"Shadow Over Elveron" (1968)

A dedicated young doctor faces up to a corrupt law officer running a small town. James Franciscus, Leslie Nielsen

12:35 a.m.

4—"The Revolt of Mamie Stover"

Beauty contest winner, forced by police to leave San Francisco on freighter to Hawaii, finds her obsession for wealth realized but all else lost. Jane Russell, Richard Egan, Joan Leslie

1 a.m.

6—"Johnny Dark" (1954)

Drama about sports car enthusiasts and their efforts to get a new model on the assembly line. Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie

Friday

3:30 p.m.

5—"Pardners" (1956)

Dean and Jerry get embroiled with masked raiders, terrorizing area. Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Agnes Moorehead

8 p.m.

2—"Battle of The Bulge" (PART II)

10 p.m.

34—"One Step to Hell"

Ty Hardin, George Sanders.

10:30 p.m.

2—"Ship of Fools" (1956)

Everything happens to ship passengers on a folly sailing to Bremerhaven in the tumultuous days of 1933. Vivien Leigh, Simone Signoret, Jose Ferrer, Lee Marvin, Elizabeth Ashley, George Segal, Jose Greco

10:40 p.m.

6—"The Thrill of It All" (1963)

An obstetrician's wife becomes a star of television commercials. James Garner, Doris Day.

11 p.m.

9—"Vengeance Valley" (1951)

Devotion to a foster brother almost costs a man his life. Burl Lancaster, Robert Walker, Joanne Dru, Hugh O'Brian

12 a.m.

7—"Beau Geste" (1966)

Classic tale — and it's a good remake — by Percival Christopher Wren of the rough and tough life led by the French Foreign Legion in the sandy wastes of the Sahara. Guy Stockwell, Doug McClure, Leslie Nielsen, Telly Savalas

12:15 a.m.

4—"A Hatful of Rain"

Story about a junkie and the people who love him and therefore suffer with him. Eva Marie Saint, Don Murray, Anthony Franciosa.

1:15 a.m.

2—"Abbott and Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" (1953)

The title tells the story with our heroes as cops. Abbott and Costello, Boris Karloff, Craig Stevens.

Saturday

3:30 p.m.

5—"There's No Business Like Show Business"

Husband and wife, top vaudeville team of 1919 return with their three kids now in act. Ethel Merman, Dan Dailey, Marilyn Monroe, Mitz Gaynor.

7:30 p.m.

5-4—"The President's Analyst"

Psychiatrist finds his life totally upset when he agrees to take a job as analyst to the President of the United States. James Coburn, Godfrey Cambridge

9:30 p.m.

9—"Under Ten Flags" (1960)

German sea raider meets his match in a British admiral who just won't quit. Van Heflin, Charles Laughlin

10:30 p.m.

4—"Picture Mommy Dead"

A young girl loses her memory after the tragic death of her mother. Don Ameche, Martha Hyer, Susan Gordon, Zsa Zsa Gabor

5—"Daughter of the Mind"

Nobel prize scientist seeks aid of psychologist specializing in psychic phenomena when the spirit of his deceased daughter begins appearing and talking to him. Ray Milland, Gene Tierney

6—"Toys in the Attic" (1963)

A man returns to his New Orleans home with his child like bride only to upset his spinster sisters. Dean Martin, Geraldine Page

11:30 p.m.

7—"Desk Set" (1957)

Love and automation clash when an electronic brain is installed in a reference library. Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, Gig Young, Dina Merrill

9—"Hail The Conquering Hero" (1944)

Marine's son works in a shipyard but his hometown believes he is a hero and some Marine buddies cook up a welcome when he comes home. Eddie Bracken, Ella Raines

12:15 a.m.

4—"The Wayward Bus"

During 60 mile run to San Juan, California, bus driver and passengers are drawn together by the trip made hazardous by a sudden storm. Rick Jason, Joan Collins, Jayne Mansfield, Dan Dailey

1:05 a.m.

6—"The Projected Man" (1967)

A laboratory experiment goes awry turning a scientist into a madman. Bryant Holiday, Mary Peach

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WIDEWORLD

POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1971

On VIEW Today

Snowmobiles in Competition Page 2

Boeing: Under the Sword . . Page 6

Death of a 'Friend' Page 10



SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1971

In Our VIEW

Ever since the double-barrelled potential of the snowmobile for transportation and sport began to be appreciated by Wisconsin residents, this amazing machine has grown in popularity.

And now, in addition to plunging on where other powered vehicles fear to tread, the snowmobile is bringing wintertime prosperity to such communities as Rhinelander, where the Hodag Marathon is held annually.

Today's cover illustration, by Post-Crescent staff artist Fred Schmidt, captures much of the excitement of this sub-zero contest at Hodag 50 park, one of the Midwest's finest racing facilities.

Staff writer Bill Knutson's story, illustrated with his own photos, begins on this page.

Adventure of another kind — that experienced by the connoisseur, who stays indoors and enjoys the delights of a good steak and cigar — is reflected in a story written by correspondent J. C. Ogilvie, beginning on page 5. Ogilvie reminds us that the necessary seeds for both seasoning and cigar tobacco were smuggled from their lands of origin, in order to tempt the connoisseur's taste buds.

Betty Hopper, an Associated Press writer, takes VIEW readers to Seattle, where the corridors of the Boeing Company, troubled by a drop in orders for its jet airliners, and threatened by cancellation of the SST project, are increasingly empty these days.

And on pages 8 and 9, the concerns of some urban Americans (and not necessarily the most literate ones) are reflected in "Signs of the Times." Lillian Mackesy's regular historical column is devoted this week to the death of an outstanding attorney, Lyman G. Barnes.

Next week: The cat in the classroom.

James Auer
Editor, View Magazine

Hodag 50 Sprints

*Story and Photos
By Bill Knutson*

The checkered flag comes down as an official stands in a swirl of snow left as a machine streaks across the finish line at the Hodag 50 sprints. Part of the crowds that braved 10 below zero temperatures to view two days of racing can be seen in the background.

RHINELANDER — Once a year, three times as many people as live here are witness to one of the greatest spectacles in snowmobiling.

Some say it actually started 10 years ago when Fred Gates, a local snowmobile-marine dealer, got five guys together and had a snowmobile race on Boom Lake. Herman Lassig, driving a 10-horsepower machine, came in first. His prize was a quart of brandy. Racers almost outnumbered spectators.

Then for a few years there weren't any races. They started again seven years ago.

Herman Lassig wasn't among the 360 men entered in this year's race. And cash prizes for the winners would have bought more than 5,000 quarts of brandy.

Nor were the races held on Boom Lake. One was over a 73-mile trail that went through three communities, swamps, forests and fields and over lakes and roads. Others were in Hodag 50 Park, recognized as one of the finest racing facilities in the midwest.

Thirty thousand people viewed this year's races. Some were from Northern Wisconsin; many were from distant states and Canada. Some of the spectators will go on to view other races in other communities.

Epidemic Pace

Events such as that held here one weekend last month are spreading at an epidemic pace through villages and cities that, like Rhinelander, have learned that snowmobile exhaust is not pollution, but dollars — dollars badly needed to stimulate sagging winter economies.

But Rhinelander was one of the first to recognize the economic asset of the wheel-less machine that was to change the way of life in the north. And Rhinelander cashed in on the knowledge.

Each year since 1965, the Lions Club-directed Hodag Marathon has grown. So have the facilities. Last year, Hodag 50 Park was opened on what had been 140 acres of farmland three miles north of this city. Thousands of dollars and months of labor, much of it volunteer, went into construction of a grand prix-style track which this year was increased in length from 1.8 to 2.2 miles.

An administration building was erected and a large structure already on the property revamped for use as a refreshment building. As evidence of a

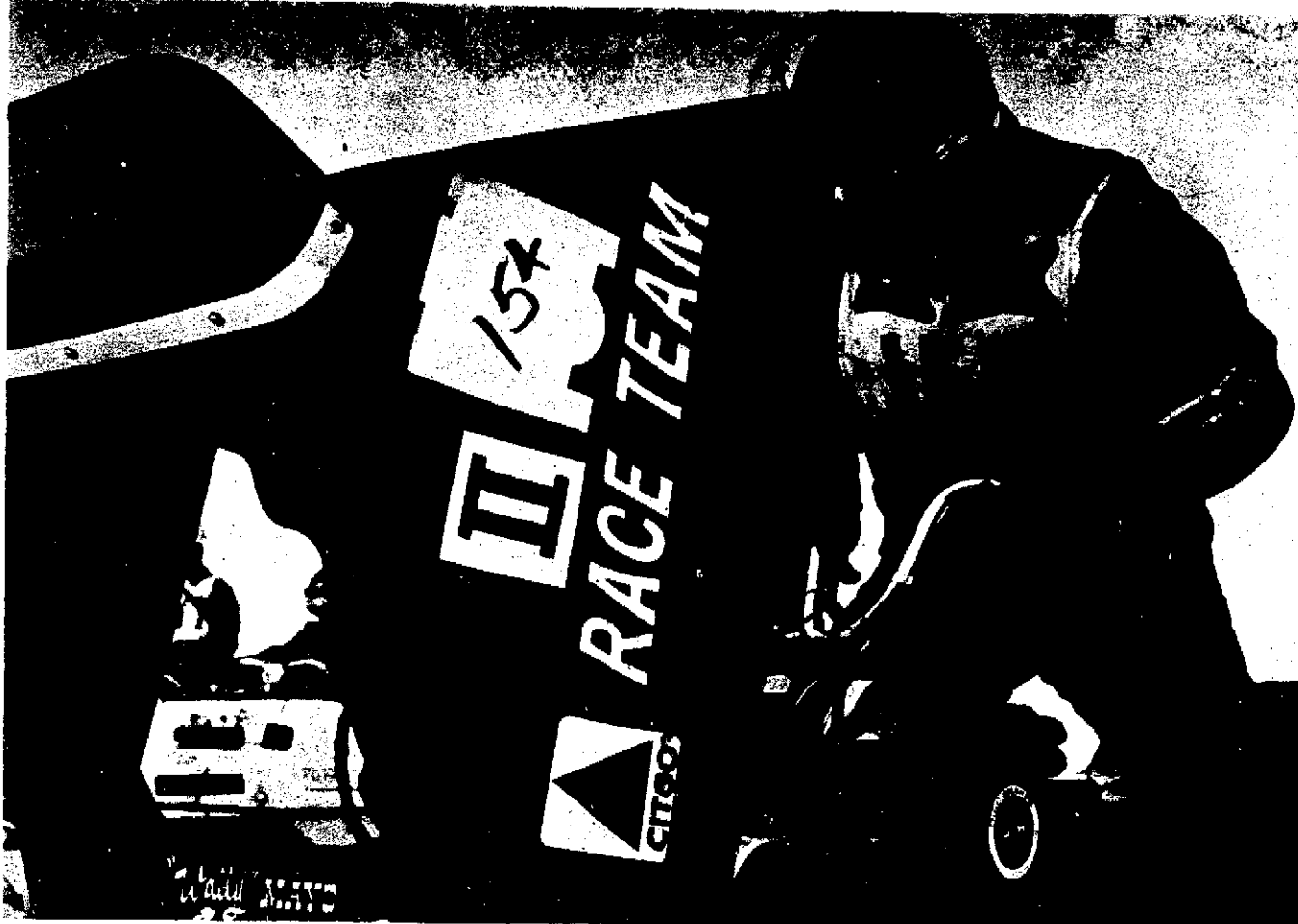
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Wally Mayo, left, of Appleton, included Rhinelander on his list of races this season. Mayo, a member of the Citgo Race Team, gives his machine a final check before a heat. Below, the starting line is crowded with masked men and machines as the green flag is about to fly.



People Keep Coming to Los Angeles

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in such great numbers that the city quickly lost its center and spread in shapelessness like an avaricious amoeba. And yesterday's quiet pasture, where only the tumbledweed moved, became today's frantic shopping center. They created a massive city in which the moguls and the moguls, the cultists and the kooks became more visible than the vast majority of ordinary people relaxing quietly on their patios.

Like the people in the San Fernando Valley, the big bedroom of Los Angeles. Pure vintage American suburbia. Here they came, more than a million of them, and paved the huge green bowl northwest of the city with pastel stucco homes and aircraft factories and washateria and "Jack-in-the Box" hamburger stands and tied them all together with vast concrete freeways.

At the head of the valley, above the houses, they built a wall of earth to dam the precious water from the streams of the mountains to the north. They called it the Van Norman Dam and never seemed to worry that it might crack and send them fleeing.

Brown Stucco

In 1928, on the side of one slope, they built a veterans hospital, of brown stucco with a red Spanish tile roof set against the San Gabriel mountains with a view of the valley below. A lovely setting. It was still there 45 years later and who could imagine it would one day collapse in seconds?

They had come to this new place, this Los Angeles, the wave of the future. And behind them, way behind them, were the traditions and cultural patterns they once had in common in the old places, in Dubuque or New York or Boston.

The sign over the antique shop in San Fernando said, "Founded in 1964." The waiter in the downtown Hilton, who looked like a road company Mercutio, solemnly counseled, "The tradition here in the Beef Baron room is that the host at each table adds the sherry and the onions to the black bean soup." How old the tradition? It was started last year, the waiter said.

Tradition, tradition. In two days old Mercutio would be shaken to his teeth and plaster dust would cover the Utrillo prints on the walls of the Hilton.

Invent Life

"In Los Angeles," says Jack Smith, acute observer and columnist of the Los Angeles Times, "there is a sense of life being invented instead of being lived out in previously set patterns. It has its own kind of tolerance, a feeling that there is room for all kinds of people and all kinds of conduct."

Thus, Angelenos pay little or no attention to the cluster of teen-age boys opposite the county courthouse, neat, clean-cut in white tee shirts bearing such printed imprecations as "Christ is the Answer" and "Jesus Saves." Nor are Angelenos startled any more at the sight outside of Bullock's, a staid old department store, of a group of young men, heads shaved, and young women, in yellow robes, beating tambourines, chanting something like "Hare Krishna."

"Los Angeles," Smith says, "remains a young place, a flexible place, where it is still possible to do something good. Also something bad. We're not contemptuous of everything new."

supplied slightly less than half. Libya and Algeria provided about a third.

that doesn't work."

Part of the mystique of the Angeleno is his optimism, casual attitude toward the great forces of nature surrounding him in his Eden. Real disaster always hits the other guy. What the hell, more people are killed in traffic than in natural disasters.

The Angeleno knows, for example, that the hills running the city wear a coat of chapparal, a thick growth high in oil content that ignites as readily as his patio briquettes. He knows that each fall hot winds bowl across the Mojave desert and rush through his coastal mountain canyons at gale force and that any spark can ignite the chapparal, and does, each fall, almost on schedule, and that the burnt brush grows right back in spring and becomes next fall's tinder. He knows this but still he builds his home in the canyon furnace.

He knows also that hills stripped of their greenery do not suck up the rain. He knows that when the rains come, as they do each winter, the hills turn to mud and the mud slides down the slopes, taking everything with it to the bottom, in a heap. He knows this but still he builds his house on the hill. Statistics favor him, not the other guy.

And he knows as well that California is one of the most earthquake-prone places on earth.

200 Times

About 200 times a year, the ground trembles at one spot or another in this state with enough magnitude to shake the chandelier; 200 earthquakes out of literally thousands a year that aren't strong enough to feel.

"People who have a great fear of earthquakes," says Dr. Charles F. Richter, the seismologist retired from the California Institute of Technology, "should not be encouraged to come to California. There is no city or town in California safe from earthquakes."

That is because the crust of the state is crazed like the bottom of a teacup with countless geologic faults—"old wounds in the earth that have opened again and again," as Richter describes them, almost fondly.

In a sense the faults are a blessing. They are nature's own expansion joints, which relieve great seismic forces boiling and straining deep within the earth. The longer the strain builds without relief the greater the shudder when the wounded crust readjusts itself.

Over the years some of the California quakes have been mighty, of course, such as the one in 1906 that devastated San Francisco and took 700 lives, and the one in 1933 that left 120 dead in Long Beach.

Assorted Oracles

Many thought the next "great earthquake" would come two years ago. Assorted oracles predicted that a planetoid named Icarus would, in April of 1969, or perhaps May, crash into San Francisco somewhere between the Venice Pier and Haight-Ashbury and set off a quake. A Los Angeles minister, the Rev. Don Abernathy, said his vision included volcanoes as well as quakes, loosed upon California for its sins; he led his flock to Georgia.

Another seeress, Mrs. Elizabeth Steen, took her family to Seattle where, she said, the vibrations—in her hand, not the earth—were more favorable. Such alarms were helped along by a bestselling book, "The Last Days of the Late Great State of California," which foresaw the state quake-torn from the conti-

ment and set awash in the Pacific—a book the San Francisco Chronicle listed as nonfiction.

But geologists and seismologists, earth scientists who do not rely on the occult for evidence, also predicted a great earthquake.

Alaskan Quake

To them, "great" has a specific meaning: a quake of a magnitude of at least 8.0 on the Richter scale—such as the 8.5 jolt that ravaged Alaska in 1964. California, say the scientists, has been overdue for a great quake for several years and the Los Angeles area, they say, is the likeliest place for it to strike.

Their reason has to do with the San Andreas fault, a great crack in the earth's crust 650 miles long, north to south, from which most of the lesser California faults radiate. The huge block of geography on the western side of the San Andreas fault has been for eons creeping inexorably northward at a pace of about two inches a year.

At some places along the faultline the movement is only an inch, at others a half inch. Along the portion of the line east of Los Angeles, however, there has been no movement at all for a century; the opposing faces of the fault push together too tightly to allow the earth to creep along and ease its strain.

NAP Forward

History tells the scientists that such "frozen" sections cannot resist more than 15 or 20 feet of the northward earth movement before they snap forward, violently, to catch up with

the rest of the great moving mass. When this happens the earth vibrates like a released bow string. The titanic vibrations are called earthquakes.

By scientific measurements the strain along the frozen faultline east of Los Angeles has been stretching history's outer limits for several years.

Thus Angelenos were not surprised when, as recently as Feb. 4, Richard H. Jahns, dean of the School of Earth Sciences at Stanford University, warned, yet again, that a "great earthquake" would hit Southern California some time before the turn of the century.

Five days later... Tuesday, Feb. 9, 6:01 a.m., the earth let go.

Minor Fault

It snapped at a minor fault at the foot of the San Gabriel mountains, on the northeast rim of the San Fernando Valley. Huge shock waves ripped out in concentric circles and the earth twisted and cracked and rocked and shook, shook as far as 350 miles away.

Seconds later, another jolt, an aftershock. Then another, and another, and another, and another—six in all, a nightmare lasting five minutes and 11 seconds. Buildings shook and collapsed, window glass flew, telephone poles swayed in dizzy arcs, power lines ripped and great blue flashes lit the dark sky, roads buckled, freeway spans fell.

Inside stucco homes, suburbia seemed to be rattling itself apart. Beds danced, cupboards dumped their dishes, and people

tried to hang on to a world gone mad and, as one man said, "it didn't matter where I put my feet, the floor wasn't there."

"Be over with. Be over with," Maryella Menely kept thinking as she tried to catch the bathroom door handle while being hurled backward. In his room, the 17-year-old brother, Adam, pulled the covers over his head and "hoped it would go away."

Across town, in a hospital emergency room, a doctor giving a patient oxygen thought the building "shook like it had been wrung by the neck."

Walls Burst

Wrung by the neck and broken at the Sylmar veterans hospital, where the walls burst out and the roofs came down to the basement in a roar of flying concrete and screaming old soldiers. More than 40 died in the rubble but others survived and for hours they hauled them out of the debris. One, buried 14 hours, asked his rescuer, "Am I alive or dead?" Alive, he was told. "In that case get me to a goddamn hospital."

Other Angelenos died in collapsed overpasses, falling bricks and in the wreckage of their own homes.

At the head of the valley, the concrete facing of Van Norman Dam was ripped off like a mask after a masquerade ball. And in the aftershocks cracks appeared in the wall of earth holding back billions of gallons of water. Within hours a mass evacuation began in the houses below and suburban streets took on an eerie quality of quiet and stillness.

With all the deaths, all the injuries, all the destruction and damage, Los Angeles still hadn't gotten the "great earthquake" predicted for years. This one ranked only 6.5 on the Richter scale. The big one waits down below.

Could be Nice

Like the people in the Alaska earthquake and the skyscraper dwellers in the New York black-out, the people of Los Angeles discovered something about themselves. They could be nice in a moment of peril.

"I found that in general people tended to be orderly and controlled and cooperative," said Chaytor Mason, a psychologist at the University of Southern California. "For example, with the traffic lights knocked out, drivers stopped anyway at the intersections. They supplied their own governors and caution."

Mason noted a profound difference between behavior in a natural disaster and conduct in man-made eruptions such as the riots in Watts and Berkeley. In the latter, the human seems let go in a roar of conflicting emotions. A natural disaster with its common peril from forces beyond men, he said, becomes the great equalizer that binds people together, and mutual protection begins.

"Then there is another stage. It's like a plane disaster. During the trouble, people try to help each other. Then, a few days later, they slide back and the lawsuits and the recriminations begin."

Slide Back

So Los Angeles begins to slide back. People point with indignant fingers—why can't earthquake insurance be cheaper?—and politicians, in the dismaying rhythm of their kind, cry out for laws they should have passed years ago.

Life goes on. The switchboard for the city golf reservation system opens at 8 a.m. on the seventh floor of a downtown building. Moments after the building stopped swaying Tuesday morning, while operator Leonore Boulden was still trying to catch her breath and find her heart, the board lit up.

It was a woman caller who explained the power was out in her house and she was dialing by flashlight.

"I know how things are," she said. "But I just have to get in my reservation for Saturday." The big one, obviously, had not yet come.



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(Continued from Page 2)

major snowmobile manufacturer's faith in the city as a racing center, Scorpion, Inc., of Crosby, Minn., this year built a 32 by 16-foot, glass-enclosed press facility near the start and finish line at the track.

But Hodag Marathon offered more than just races. There was a snowmobile show that ran five days in the Memorial Building. Most of the booths were occupied by manufacturers of machines and equipment. A snowmobile a day was given away.

There was a night parade down Brown Street on the eve of the first day of racing. The mayor, police chief and Packer Doug Hart rode in convertibles with beauty queens wearing not sleeveless gowns but snowmobile suits and fur coats. A drum and bugle corps majorette wore slacks and earmuffs. It was 10 degrees below zero as the city's new fire truck led the parade.

But most of the 30,000 spectators were more interested in the races.

On Saturday some of the biggest names in racing roared away from the starting line and streaked at speeds up to 80 miles per hour for 73 miles of tough competition. Of the 360 men who left Hodag Park, 200 returned. The faces of some who crossed the finish line were covered with blood. Some had frozen noses. All were exhausted. A couple collapsed.

Pushed Over Line

The crowd saw a machine driven by a 16-year-old boy sputter to a halt a quarter of a mile from the finish line. He lifted the rear and pushed the machine over the line. Then he dropped to his knees. He didn't win any money, but his efforts won him an award.

Some of the racers the crowd did not see return went to hospitals. A racer said later that at one point on the trail, machines were "piled up like cordwood." Twenty-five racers were injured during the two days. Four went to hospitals. A Japanese driver who couldn't speak English was still in the hospital with head injuries when everyone else had left Rhinelander. Other injuries included broken legs and arms, cuts, frostbites and a concussion.

Some of the casualties in otherwise inaccessible areas were evacuated by the six-man Minnesota Para-Rescue Team which volunteers for duty at major snowmobile events in Minnesota, Wisconsin and the Dakotas. The team, sponsored by Polaris Industries, worked with a helicopter at Rhinelander.

Crowds were gathered not only at Hodag 50 Park, but also at Starks, Three Lakes and Sugar Camp where the racers halted for pit stops. The pit stops were the end of the line for some of the men who limped in on their machines. They sat on their sleds, heads in hands, saying nothing.

Bob Eastman of Roseau, Minn., didn't have to make any pit stops. He wasn't the first to leave the starting line, but he was the first to cross it from the opposite side. It was old hat for Eastman, who took home first-place money for the fourth time in the seven years of the Marathon. This year his take amounted to \$1,850. A competitor later said Eastman was "made with his machine."

But there were some who said Eastman, like

some other big-name racers, had a big advantage in that he is on the Polaris racing team which moves into race towns with semi-trailer loads of machines and equipment.

Saturday night the racers and fans drank together in taverns that hadn't been so crowded since Labor Day weekend. Taverns vied for trade with big advertisements for exotic dancers, bands and food.

The temperature at race time Sunday was 15 below. Some machines refused to start, keeping mechanics busy. Fires were begun on charcoal in empty coffee cans. Hapless drivers pulled cords and turned wrenches and swore as other machines in their class were summoned to the starting line.

Heads bowed as a minister conducted mass church services over the public address system at the park.

Cold weather didn't keep away people who had waited a year for the biggest of the big race cards. Their cars were backed up for two miles at the park entrance. Once inside, they drank cold beer and the contents of flasks.

They wore gaudy suits bearing patches identifying past snowmobile races. They made coffee and hamburgers and hot dogs and steaks on stoves and grills they brought to the park.

They got a look at Doug Hart, Dick Bosman of the Washington Senators, Janet Pfeifer, Miss Wisconsin Snow queen, and Miss Wisconsin, Linda Johnson.

By 3 p.m. Sunday, the last checkered flag had fallen, and some \$10,000 and huge trophies had been distributed. A high school girl from Rhinelander earned \$500 toward her college expenses by winning a powderpuff race.

Trucks and cars with strange license plates and pulling trailers stacked high with snowmobiles moved through Rhinelander.

Many of them will return next year. So will 30,000 people — to one of the greatest spectacles in snowmobiling.



Two spectators, upper photo, found that a bowl of hot soup helped ward off the bitter cold that hit Northern Wisconsin during the Hodag race weekend. Bob Eastman, above, of Roseau, Minn., had reason to smile. He had just won the Hodag 73-mile cross country event and \$1,850. Below, three racers, one of them nearly hidden in the swirling snow, come out of a turn on the 2.2 mile, kidney-shaped track



Smuggled Seeds

History on VIEW
By J. C. Ogilvie

To be a connoisseur takes imagination . . . and frequently hard work. And to assure the connoisseur of a continued supply of good food and tobacco requires smuggled seed.

Seeds which began the dynasty of peppers from which are Made Tabasco (McIlhenny Company trademark) Pepper Sauce were smuggled out of Mexico 117 years ago by an American soldier at the time of the Mexican-American war. Seeds to grow the tobacco leaf for Thompson & Company's cigars were smuggled out of Cuba five years ago.

Today Tabasco peppers are grown in extreme southern Louisiana, on Avery Island, where soil and climate are similar to that of Tabasco State in Mexico; the Cuban tobacco is grown in soil and climate identical to the original island conditions that are found in Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

Victorious Army

Seeds of the red capsicum pepper were brought to New Orleans by a member of the victorious army in the Mexican-American war of 1848. Following the war, the ex-soldier had spent five years in Mexico but finally returned to the United States, bringing with him a handful of seeds smuggled out of Tabasco State in southeast Mexico. In New Orleans

Smuggled treasures bring pleasure during and after dinner. Above, the author savors a cigar made from Cuba tobacco grown in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, while talking with his wife about the wonders achieved by this smuggling of seed for the connoisseur. Below, the author and his wife enjoy broiled steak. The two-inch sirloin was rubbed with Tabasco-salt prior to broiling. On the table, too, are green tossed salads that are enhanced with homemade Roquefort dressing which in turn is made better with Tabasco.



Pepper plants for Tabasco Pepper Sauce are started in greenhouses on Avery Island during January. Only seeds from the finest peppers are saved for propagation. Constant work with horiculture has earned for these peppers a special place in the herbarium records of the St. Louis Botanical Gardens.

this man, a Mr. Gleason, met Edmund McIlhenny and gave him a few seeds, seeds that founded the Tabasco empire.

At the time of the Civil War, Avery Island was invaded by Union soldiers, and the resident families fled. Five years later when they returned, practically everything was in ruin, save for a few pepper plants which had survived and, of course, the salt deposit. McIlhenny was a gourmet (which the dictionary defines as a connoisseur of foods) and finding the south in dire straits food-wise immediately following the Civil War, he experimented with a sauce made from mashed peppers and salt from the mine on his property, plus the "finest vinegar then available."

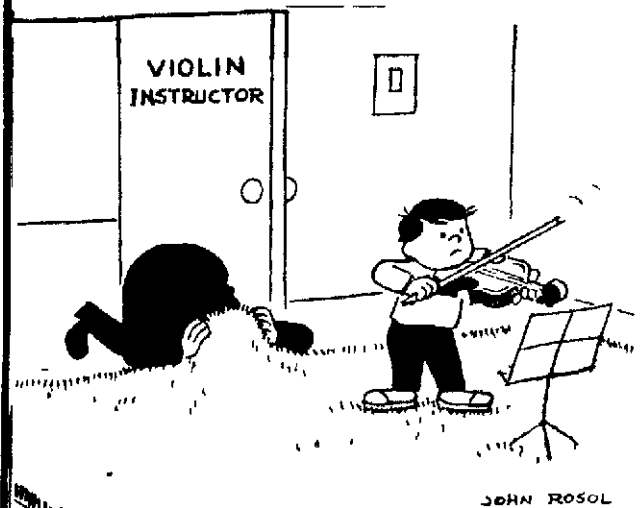
Castro Embargo

In 1963 the Castro embargo on Cuban tobacco shipments to the United States effectively put an end to the business of many small cigar manufacturers who had built up a trade based on the ultimate in fine tobacco from Cuba. But there were too many connoisseurs of fine cigars in the United States to suffer this loss quietly. Subsequently a daring group of Cubans, unsympathetic to Castro and his brand of communism, banded together and made a pact that would have cost them their lives had they been discovered.

One dark night, five years ago, with the moon obscured by storm clouds, they put to sea in a small boat and ran the gauntlet of Castro's gun boats. Their small craft carried a precious cargo . . . Cuban tobacco seed bound for Tegucigalpa, Honduras. In Tegucigalpa, an area with soil, water, temperature, humidity and other climatic conditions similar to those of their homeland, these modern-day pilgrims planted Cuban tobacco seeds. The Honduran farm owners and farm hands were taught how to till the soil properly, how to irrigate, fertilize, and cultivate the crop. They also were shown how to hang acres of cheesecloth canopy over shade tobacco, and how to build huge barn-like structures for curing sheds.

Ultimately cigars made from Cuban-type tobacco by the Thompson Cigar Co. of Florida became available once more in these United States





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BOEING:

*The Sword
Hangs High*

By Betty Hopper
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — The sword of severance is still swinging at the Boeing Co. So the production worker postpones purchase of a new car, the engineer pares his entertainment budget and corporate headquarters decides to eliminate the company magazine.

Employment at the sprawling aerospace firm's Puget Sound facilities has plummeted from 101,400 in July 1968 to 46,300 at year's end and there is worse to come. Boeing has projected a drop to 32,500 by January 1972, and that figure includes a minimum of 4,800 workers on the supersonic transport—for which funding has been in deep trouble.

Figures take on grim reality for the employee, whether in the paneled office or on the janitorial staff, who sees each day the acres of emptiness in the parking lots, the unoccupied desks, the closed tool rooms and the locked offices.

And his worries aren't left at the plant.

"Everything he says," notes the wife of one Boeing worker, "starts, 'If I don't get fired' or 'If I still have a job ...'"

But beneath this cloud of concern hanging over the company like winter fog lies a layer of confidence.

"I think the company has the ability—I know it has," says Homer Sanchez, a final assembly supervisor for the

747 jumbojet. "I have faith it'll bounce back and get its share of the business."

"I'm pretty optimistic," echoes Robert Haakinson, a lead mechanic in a shop that produces small satellite boosters and is working on the Lunar Rover. "I believe we've got a real good group as far as being able to produce a quality product and at a good cost."

And Pat West, an engineer in the Airborne Warning and Control System (the only major contract Boeing won in 1970), sees its future as "go—all the way. This is Boeing—we build things to work."

Some of this confidence stems from Boeing's determined effort to generate new business in fields unrelated to the air around it. Research, design and manufacturing is progressing in the sea and on the ground.

Among the results are a computer division which expects \$90 to \$100 million in business this year, an Environmental Sciences Laboratory, and a housing unit handling two federal Operation Breakthrough programs.

Some of these mean little in the way of money or jobs in their initial stages, but their potential is immeasurable.

John McGowan, project manager on the \$1.9-million housing and land development program, says his small work force is "20 old people in 20 new jobs"—people whose jobs might have been eliminated in company cutbacks without the program.

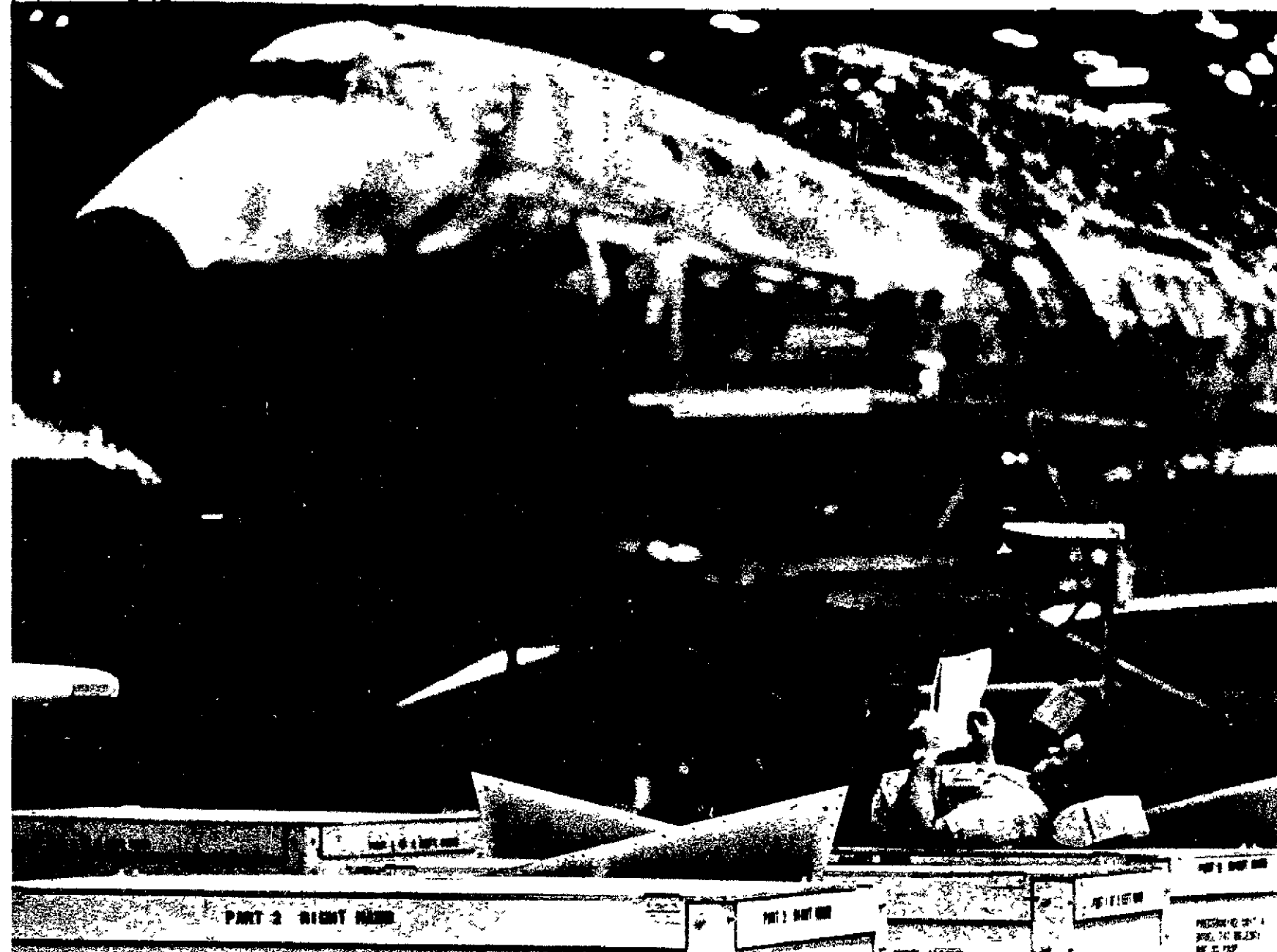
Dr. James Kenney, director of the environmental laboratory, has 20 persons working in the lab, all of whom came from other programs within Boeing.



There's an obvious lack of traffic in this corridor at the Boeing Company's Puget Sound aerospace facilities. It houses little more than empty desks, covered typewriters and unused telephone connections. The number of employees has plummeted from 101,400 in July to 46,300 at the end of last year.

AP Newsfeatures

Lunch break for a worker at Boeing's 747 plant in Everett, 25 miles north of Seattle, includes a quiet pause to read his newspaper. Faced with a sharp decline in business, the company's cafeterias are open fewer hours — while the space center's executive dining room has been closed altogether. In spite of these and other stringent economies the workers are worried because they know more are in the offing — primarily through job reductions.



In the electronics manufacturing division, another new section, James Eberle is excited "by the fact the company has set up an electronics orientation that is capable and is actively pursuing diversification."

Eberle, who once quit Boeing because he wanted "to get involved in more commercially oriented activities," and his group are working on a variety of "hardware" they hope to sell. These include an automated device to assist the window clerk in the post office perform his public services more efficiently.

Unlike many of Boeing's employees, none of these men has had to take pay cuts, although they foresee the possibility.

Charles Watters, the manufacturing manager who oversees production of the Burner II satellite booster and is responsible for the Lunar Rover, has taken a cut in salary, however. And he says, a third of the hourly workers in his 12-man shop have been reduced to lower job-classification levels, resulting in pay cuts of about 20 cents an hour. These reductions, Watters says, were offset somewhat by a raise provided for in their contract.

Salary reductions appear to have been more severe in the commercial aircraft division, where some employees describe the outlook as "pretty bleak." One man with Boeing 29½ years started the decade earning \$16,200. Now, he says, he's down to \$12,000. Another says he's taken a \$3,000 cut.

The sting of these cuts has been eased in part by the knowledge the company itself has tightened the corporate belt. Both T. A. Wilson, Boeing president, and William M. Allen, former president and now chairman of the board, deferred receipt of significant portions of their salaries; and the company canceled all executive incentive pay for 1970.

The executive dining room at Boeing's space center has been closed. Monthly costs in telephone equipment have been reduced by 36 per cent, long distance facilities have been cut 35 per cent, and the overall advertising budget is

down.

Public and private auction of desks, typewriters and other office equipment made surplus through shrinking employment resulted, says a Boeing spokesman, in the recovery of "several million dollars."

Some plane manufacturing has been consolidated, and some buildings are up for sale or have been sold.

The security force has been reduced—making it easier, as one employee put it, to park illegally without being caught. The employee newspaper comes out twice a month instead of weekly, some parking areas have been roped off, gates have been closed and cafeterias are open fewer hours.

Some written reports have been declared expendable, and paper is being recycled as a combined effort to reduce pollution and save money.

In spite of these economies, the workers are worried because they know more are in the offing—primarily through job reductions.

Tightened Up Spending

Engineer Eberle, who has four children, says he's nervous about keeping his job and has tightened up his spending "a hair."

"I've been assured. As any good boss would, my boss assures me that I've got a job," Eberle said. "But I don't have a contract with the company. I'm just an employee so I'm worried about it."

"It's the pressure, I think," he added. "With the SST being in a precarious state like it is, it's kind of a pressure on me even though I'm not working on the SST. I know that if we have to cut back further in the company due to that program being discontinued, it'll create layoffs in similar skills to what I have so I could indirectly be hit by that."

Out at the 747 plant in Everett, supervisors Sanchez and Archie Miller, who came to the Puget Sound area three years ago because of cutbacks at Boeing's Wichita plant,

say the men in their units are worried about the future.

"They feel pretty bad about it," says Sanchez, whose shop has dropped from 250 employees to about 140. "We still have the esprit de corps. People are still doing the job—not just sitting around saying, 'Will I be next?' But, of course, they know it's just a matter of time."

"One employee will say he doesn't care," said Miller, "but I know that deep in his heart he does. In one way you could call morale bad, in another way you could call it good for times being the way they are."

In addition to the constant worry over losing his job, there are several other things that affect the Boeing worker's morale, says Tom Edwards, head of the local aerospace union where membership has nosedived from 42,000 to 15,000.

"Most of our men have 10 to 20 years with the company," says Edwards. "Suddenly, he's on another shift. He doesn't like the shift. His social activities are interrupted. He finds himself driving to work further than ever before."

Boeing facilities stretch from its 747 plant in Everett, 25 miles north of Seattle, to its space center at Kent, 25 miles south of Seattle.

"Plus," adds Lewis Zink, who describes himself as being in the "middle management ranks" for the 747 program, "there's no place else to go. If a guy gets fed up with his own particular job in the company right now, where else is he going to go?"

Most Boeing workers feel the over-all economic situation is responsible for their precarious position. Tight money, the losses suffered by most major airlines last year and the failure of passenger traffic to reach the projections are the things most often cited as contributing to Boeing's decline.

"We just aren't selling airplanes," says Jim Veeders, an industrial relations man on the 747 flight line. "If we don't get the orders, the company can't keep people working."

Signs of the Times

Just about every visitor to New York knows about the signs of Times Square — those immense, animated neon contraptions that alert the passing crowds to new products, new productions, new sensations.

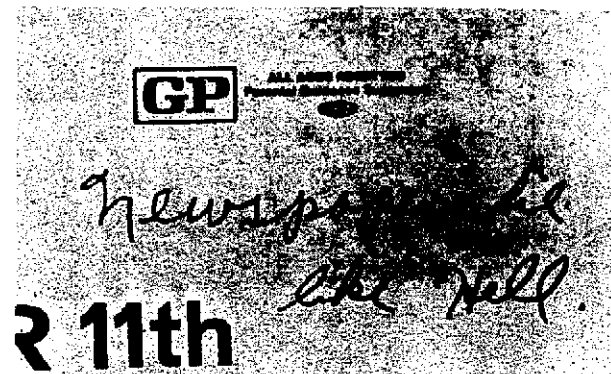
But how many out-of-towners pause to scrutinize the other "signs of the times" — the posters and hand-written graffiti that indicate what the people are really thinking about?

During a recent walk through Manhattan, Post-Crescent Sunday Editor James Auer turned his camera on the temporary wooden walls that protect building sites in the theater district. The photos that appear on these pages are the result.

Spontaneous, often crude, they provide a radically different view of the day-to-day concerns of the city's residents than might be gained from the impersonal, highly-commercialized slogans flashing above them.

In their own way, these hand-written signs humanize the big city — even as they dramatize the stresses under which its inhabitants live.

And they prove, too, that even in New York, there are some people who can't spell.



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Death's Tragic Beauty

Historically Speaking
By Lillian Mackesy



Lyman E. Barnes was 37 when this woodcut was made from a photograph taken in 1892. It was that year he was elected to Congress. The Appleton lawyer died Jan. 16, 1904. (Post-Crescent Historical Photo)

kindness and thoughtfulness for his friends made him beloved."

There were others who praised the man for his insight, his ability as trial lawyer or as counselor and his vast knowledge of the law. Barnes himself always said that eloquence alone in a man of law was not enough. His fellow lawyers remembered his beliefs as a lesson when he told them, at a Bar Association meeting, "I do not believe much in genius in the men of my profession. The only genius worth while is the genius of hard work and attention to business. Eloquence is practically worthless unless a man really has something to say."

Members of the Outagamie Bar Association attended the services in a body that blowy Monday afternoon. So did brother Elks from the Appleton Lodge and neighboring lodges. The Outagamie County Board was there in full force, as were his friends and relatives. The Appleton Public Library had closed for the day in his memory and his fellow board members attended the services.

Episcopal Service

The service in the large book-filled library in the Barnes home was a simple one conducted by the Episcopal bishop from Fond du Lac. Citizens had paid their respects earlier during the time the lawyer had lain in state. Many of them gathered outside the home for the procession to Grace Episcopal Church, where a second service was held. His pallbearers were solemn as they carried their friend out of the Barnes home to the waiting hearse. They were George Barber of Oshkosh and five from Appleton — George Peabody, Bertin Ramsey, H. D. Ryan, Judge John Goodland and John M. Baer.

"It was a picture of sad and simple beauty," said the Crescent as it described the scene. "Hundreds walked in solemn procession behind the hearse." The people gathered in front of the house silently fell into line and followed the hearse as it traveled to the church.

Most attended the church service and then went to Riverside Cemetery for the graveside services as well. The Appleton Evening Crescent tells the story of the ending of those sad three days:

"The snow crunched in solemn monotony. The chill winds played a whispering note of sorrow and many bowed heads followed behind the hearse a second time as he was borne away to his last resting place."

recognized at large. His remarkable eloquence made him famous throughout the West."

He made his job of district attorney unique in that after his election to the office in 1891, he had a perfect record as a prosecuting officer. He never failed to convict, stated the papers. He introduced the movement for a workhouse, thus saving Outagamie County thousands of dollars.

The next year, 1892, he was elected to Congress on the Democratic ticket. He represented the Eighth District for a full term. "He was a member of the committee on harbors and rivers," explained the Crescent, "and in this work distinguished himself and his ability in industrial matters."

In the later years of his life, Barnes drifted into corporate law, especially in the field of riparian rights at which he became known as a national authority through his work for many of the largest corporations in the Fox River Valley. In 1903, he was appointed by the Wisconsin Supreme Court to membership on the commission for redistricting the state into judicial circuits. Had he lived, he probably would have been named to the Supreme Court to replace Judge Bardeen who had died; Barnes' name was prominently mentioned for the position.

Worked for Library

In the city of Appleton itself, the lawyer worked hard for the library and was long a member of its board. His own library was among the largest in the state among his profession. His civic interests included the Elks organization and he was active in the Appleton lodge.

Both the Appleton Post and Crescent carried stories about how the people felt when they heard of his death. "Sorrow in Appleton upon the death of Lyman E. Barnes is most pronounced," said one newspaper. "From every part of the city comes the regret that he was stricken in the prime of his life. He was liked to a degree that is much more than ordinary."

Police Marshal Fred Hoefer was quoted: "He was a man who said what was right and what he meant. You did not have to go to a neighbor to find out what he thought about you."

"I am deeply moved," said Justice John Lennon. "It is a great sorrow to have a man taken away at the prime of his life. And my deepest sympathy for his family is inexpressible because they were all in deepest harmony that the most ideal home life can give. I have known Mr. Barnes since the early seventies. He was a wonderful lawyer; honest and righteous to the rare extreme, everyone admired him."

The widow was the former Helen B. Conkey, daughter of Appleton pioneer Theodore Conkey. The Barnes had six children — Theodora, Alice, Alexander, Thomas Bart, Edward T. and Lyman E., all living at the time of his death except Theodora.

Mayor David Hammel said that the death of this Appleton man "shocked him deeply" because the city had lost a "great citizen, one who was admired by all for his straightforward qualities."

F. S. Bradford, court reporter for the 10th Circuit and a longtime friend of Barnes had this to say: "His great ability as a lawyer was recognized throughout the state and he was looked upon as entering a greater career. He had one of the keenest, quickest minds I have ever known and his

It was a span of three sad days in Appleton from early Saturday morning, Jan. 16, 1904, to the late afternoon of the next Monday, Jan. 18. Yet the three days were not without a certain kind of tragic beauty when hundreds of people from the city and its surrounding area gathered in sorrow to pay homage to a man they considered great and a man they called friend.

Lyman E. Barnes, eloquent and outstanding Appleton lawyer, former Outagamie district attorney who never lost a single case, United States Congressman of note for a term, prominent citizen and churchman, died at 7 o'clock in the morning of Saturday, Jan. 16, 1904. He lost his fight against an attack of acute appendicitis after word had gone out in midweek that he had a chance for recovery. When he became worse on Friday, friends and relatives hurried to the hospital to be near him; it was a sorrowful contingent of friends who conducted his body home "in deep grief," said the press.

"The end was unexpected to the city which now mourns the death of one of its foremost men here and in the entire West," stated the Appleton Evening Crescent for Jan. 16. Its story that night was a eulogy, starting with the simple, dramatic statement, "Lyman E. Barnes is dead," then going on to state, "The summons to go before the Great Judge came at 7 o'clock this morning; it was a severe and earnest summons, and it was answered unflinchingly by a great man stricken low by a sudden attack of illness."

Flags on all public buildings fluttered at half staff that Saturday. Services were set for Monday afternoon at both the Barnes home and at Grace Episcopal Church. The body lay in state in the library of the Barnes house and people came from all over the state and all parts of the city to pay their last respects.

Named for Friend

Among his close friends was another Appleton man, Norman B. Clark, farmer, politician and businessman. This was the grandfather of Lyman Barnes Clark, of present day Appleton. The elder Clark convinced son Reno Y. Clark to name his son, born in May of 1904, for his great friend. Today, Lyman B. Clark's son, Barnes A. Clark, carries on both name and career of the original Lyman E. Barnes; he is an attorney in Madison.

Lyman E. Barnes came from an old Kentucky family, the son of William W. Barnes and Lucy Thomas Barnes, who settled in Weyauwega. It was here Barnes was born June 30, 1855, and received his early education. He began the study of law at 17, entering the Oshkosh law firm of Earl P. Lynch and Charles Barber. He later went to Columbia Law College in New York City, completing the course there in 1876. He was admitted to the bar the same year, and came to Appleton when he just passed his 21st birthday. He and John Goodland formed a law partnership in 1877.

"He not only became a leader at the bar," stated the Appleton newspapers, "but his ability was

Love Is a Four-Letter Word

Dilday Dreaming

By

Chuck Dilday



This is the day of sweet nothings, the whispered nothings between lovers, the day of romance — when even Grandma and Grandpa can remember 'way back when — (and don't think they don't), the day when Cupid reigns supreme. This is St. Valentine's Day.

And, if you don't know it, this is the day of four-letter-words. They are words like love, hold, kiss, home, hope and a long four-letter-word spelled family. You may be able to think of others, too. But most of all — wife and love.

I thought that this week I would come up with a learned treatise on St. Valentine's Day — with the help of the reference department of the Appleton Public Library. And I could have, except that the reference department gave me so much help that I don't know where to stop and where to begin.

They are wonderful over there. No matter what a person wants to know, all he has to do is consult the library's reference department.

Right now I have three volumes on St. Valentine's Day at home — all from the library. But, if you read Dilday Dreaming once in a while, you know it is very difficult for me to be serious in this column. There seems to be a tendency to go 'way off in left field somewhere just for the fun of it.

So how do we start?

This is St. Valentine's Day.

It might be a good idea to stop right here, but it wouldn't be fair to the mothers who have been prowling through the variety stores with their broods for the past two weeks or so, searching for just the right valentines for her youngsters to give to Danny or Jeff or Susie or Debbie. Children are very particular about these things and mother deserves to know a bit more about St. Valentine.

Somehow, one would think St. Valentine, after whom the day devoted to lovers is named, to have been the patron saint of romance and hearts and flowers, but it isn't true.

Valentinus was martyred for the aid he gave Christians persecuted under the reign of Roman Emperor Claudius II. He was buried in what is now the Church of Praxedes in Rome, where it is said that a pink almond tree blossomed near his grave, a symbol of abiding love. He had been martyred on Feb. 14, 270 A.D.

There is another sweet legend that we mentioned in last week's column. He left a note for his jailer's

eight-year-old daughter who had been kind to him during his year's imprisonment, in which he thanked her and gave her his blessing. He signed it "From your Valentine."

And if we can accept the legend, this was the first of all valentines.

His martyrdom would seem to have no relationship whatever with the exchanging of valentines, but there is a direct, though accidental link, for his death occurred at the time of year when the holiday spirit was much in evidence in Rome. It was the eve of the ancient feast of the Lupercalia, when the Romans habitually preserved the memory of the ancient rural god, Faunus. It is not difficult to imagine that the public beheading of Valentinus, the Christian, became a natural part of the pagan celebration of the Lupercalia.

Faunus was the god of animal life. On the Palatine Hill was a cave sacred to him, in which, according to legend, Romulus and Remus had been suckled by the she-wolf. This cave was called the Lupercal — the Latin word "lupus" meaning wolf.

On Feb. 15, at the door of this cave, the priests of Lupercus sacrificed a goat and a dog. With the blood-stained knife, the officiating priest touched two selected young men on their foreheads, wiping the blood off with wool dipped in milk.

Then, according to the ritual, the two young men were required to laugh out long and loudly. At this point the priests of Lupercus, known as Luperci, naked except for a goat skin about their loins, made a circuit of the Palatine Hill, waving strips of skin from the freshly slaughtered goats.

Any woman whom they encountered they struck upon the palms of the hands with these thongs, and it was supposed that this practice would produce fertility.

The name of these thongs was februa, and the ritual itself was called the februatia, from whence, of course, was finally derived our month of February.

It was not so many years after the death of Valentinus that Christianity spread all over Rome, and the wise Christian priests sublimated popular pagan festivals, making them into Christian feasts. Thus it seems possible that the feast of Lupercalia became associated at this time with St. Valentine.

And there was a popular Roman custom that was later introduced into England — the custom of young men and maidens drawing names for their mates. It was carried on for many centuries and more often than not ended in marriage.

So, mothers, beware of the Valentine exchange box in the kindergarten that your youngster may attend.

It is undoubtedly descended from this ancient Roman and British custom and who knows — who knows — the name your child draws may be a son-in-law or daughter-in-law any day now.

How the custom of exchanging valentines grew is a guess.

In 1450 the English poet, John Lydgate, spoke of the custom of "Seynte Valentine" as a "religion."

In 1614 John Donne wrote:

"Hail, Bishop Valentine, whose day this is;
All the air is thy diocese,
And all chirping choristers
And other birds thy parishioners."

The first written message using St. Valentine's name in this country, though of English origin, is the following:

Good morrow Vallentine,
God send you ever
To keep your promise
And be constant ever.

(Dated Oct. 25, 1684)

There is a whole story to be told of the development of the valentine in the British Isles and the United States, where they were most popular, but I don't have room for that.

But some of those that were developed in the Victorian era (and most of them were made by hand) were works of art. Many were eight or 12 pages long and were decorative masterpieces, filled with cupids, hearts, flowers, lace and other fine pen-work.

I wish you could see them. You can scan through excellent reproductions in the reference department of the Public Library — which I thank sincerely for the historical data used in this column.

And if, for some reason, I forgot to send you a valentine this year, please accept this column instead. With it go all my best wishes and friendship. Happy Valentine!



ASK

Arnold Evans

WHAT IS AN
"UMBRELLA" POLICY?

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'Andromeda Strain' Author Turns to Hip Scene

Books in Review By Miles A. Smith

DEALING: OR, THE BERKELEY-TO-BOSTON FORTY-BRICK LOST-BAG BLUES. By "Michael Douglas." Knopf. \$5.95.

This is a slangy, hip novel about pot-smoking and the adventures of a young courier who transports marijuana from Berkeley to Boston.

Peter Harkness is on the verge of flunking out of Harvard, alienated from his parents, and running around with a wealthy undergrad friend named John. Peter started on pep pills, switched to pot, began dealing in a small way and then became a runner for friend John.

Peter makes a trip to the West Coast to pick up the usual shipment, but his connection is in the midst of a raid (fabricated by the police to make themselves look good) and the deal goes haywire. He meets a young chick known as Sukie and gets enamored. Once he gets back to Boston it turns out John has arranged for Sukie to bring 40 bricks of pot to the East. But Sukie gets busted by a crooked narcotics agent and it is up to Peter to get her out of trouble.

The pen name Michael Douglas stands for Michael Crichton and his younger brother Douglas. Michael began writing pulp thrillers while he was a medical student, turned out a best seller, "The Andromeda Strain," and then produced a nonfiction work on the operation of a big teaching hospital under the title "Five Patients." The present novel is about a million miles from either of Michael's previous books.

Essentially "Dealing" is a novelty, exploring an underworld of flip-smart characters.

IN THE TWELFTH YEAR OF THE WAR By Philip Appleman. Putnam. \$5.95.

The rusty old tramp freighter has been wandering around the world for nearly a year, and finally gets stuck in a stinking little port in a banana dictatorship in the Caribbean.

This novel is about some of the crew, about some of their riotous escapades, and about the port, which at the end becomes the target of a marauding band of guerrillas.

Red, the ship's steward, gets along with everybody in the crew, which is a pretty murderous outfit. But maybe the reason Red gets along so well is that he is not too bright. Red finds a beautiful girl in the port, but bungles his attempts to win her over.

Seaman Kravitz is both a born loser and a bully, always seeking to avenge some imagined wrong.

Kravitz is conducting a feud with Ben Burr, the bosun, an odd character—a pseudo-intellectual who reads the philosophers and can't make up his mind about his girl friend Laura, a librarian back in New Orleans.

Ben has been conducting a correspondence with Laura, who answers by sending him parables (a la Jonathan Swift), which give the author an opportunity to say some stinging things about war and violence. His portrayal of the natives also blasts at Latin American dictators.

This happens to be a first novel, but it is so smoothly done that it might have been written by a veteran. As a narrative it is a blood and thunder tale, but beyond that it is a social commentary.

THE GREATEST ENEMY. By Douglas Reeman. Putnam. \$5.95.

Combat at sea—but not the usual kind—is the theme of this adventure yarn about an obsolete, rusty old frigate of the British Navy, assigned to the drudgery of patrol duty off the shores of Thailand and Cambodia.



The old vessel had been assigned to routine duties because she was about to be junked, and because most of her officers had some blot on their records—through some past mistake or maybe just bad luck.

But under Capt. Hector Dalzeil, her new skipper, the ship was jerked into readiness and soon was probing into new waters, looking for trouble, despite the high command's desire to avoid any "incidents."

Dalzeil was a man obsessed with a fanatic desire to make some final coup to recover his reputation and that of the ship. He disregarded orders from above and he drove his crew until many of them thought he was mad. But he was supported by the loyalty of his executive officer, Standish, around whom much of the plot centers.

Underneath all the tension of the narrative runs the centuries-old idea that a ship captain has a traditional right to act under his own discretion—a principle that was much in the news in the case of the U.S.S. Pueblo.

Although this novel makes no pretense of being a literary creation, its author is adept at narrative, description and atmosphere. Primarily it is a rattling good sea thriller, with a slashing dramatic climax.

'Memoirs' Pit Ghost Against Ghost

By Wolfgang Ebert

It would be sensational if it were ever to come out that the Khrushchev memoirs were actually written by Khrushchev. For the moment the Kremlin insists they were written by the C.I.A., and in Washington they tend to see the handwriting of their colleagues in the KGB. These suppositions throw a dubious light on the strange activities of the secret services. Apparently each service has its own literary department.

I asked Captain Spider of the C.I.A. how it feels to be a secret writer. "Very frustrating," he said, "because you can never sign your own work. You dream of some day writing the great American novel, and off you go on another memoir assignment. And your own style is ruined by constantly trying to imitate somebody else's style. If you only knew what talents are withering away in the daily routine of the secret service."

I asked him about the Khrushchev memoirs.

"The KGB beat us to it this time," replied Capt. Spider, who is believed to be responsible for several portions of the Penkovsky papers.

"Do you mean the C.I.A. wanted to hit the market with its own set of memoirs?"

Both the KGB and the C.I.A. are known to work hard at tailoring history to suit them. But rarely can they have been so calculatingly creative as in dishing up the Khrushchev "memoirs"—although each agency modestly declines authorship in favor of the other. Where Mr. K. fits in is unclear. We suppose they sent him a copy. Anyway, it's getting harder and harder to distinguish fib from falsehood. Wolfgang Ebert, the Art Buchwald of the German press, thrashes it all out in this semi-satire from the weekly Die Zeit, of Hamburg.

"Yes, and a damned fine piece of work if I may say so. The fellow who wrote up the evenings with Stalin has a nickname—we call him Hemingway. Now the whole effort is wasted. Pity."

"What is your literary opinion of the KGB version?"

"We had more individualists on the project, but the KGB works more as a team. And the Russians took more literary liberties than we could afford, since we have Svetlana here. Svetlana is a great writer herself. She will probably honor us with her own Khrushchev memoirs."

"Do you approve of statesmen's memoirs being written by secret services?"

"Definitely. You can't leave a matter like that up to the statesmen. They hardly ever know what really goes on. Think how exciting the memoirs of Adenauer and De Gaulle would have been if a few of our colleagues had written them."

"What are you working on now?"

"On the guaranteed authentic diaries of Liu Shao-Chi, with sensational insights into the Cultural Revolution. But we have to hurry. Our literary agents have learned through aerial reconnaissance that the KGB is already on page 197."

(From Atlas Magazine)

With the Police . . . on the Firing Line

By Phil Thomas

THE NEW CENTURIONS. By Joseph Wambaugh. Atlantic-Little Brown. \$6.95.

The policeman's lot may not be a happy one but it certainly makes for absorbing reading. At least it does the way Wambaugh puts it down in this thick novel that carries three Los Angeles cops from the relative serenity of cadet school to the fury that was the Watts riot.

Wambaugh, a Los Angeles policeman for some 10 years, obviously has drawn on his own experiences in the field and apparently upon those of other officers to tell the story of Serge Duran, Gus Plebesly, and Roy Fehler—three ordinary guys who became police officers more by accident than intent. It is the very ordinariness of the three that makes the book so fascinating. For, believe it or not, policemen are just like anybody else—they eat, they sleep, they drink, sometimes too much, they make love, they worry about paying the bills and sending the kids to college.

Shield on the Tunic

The big difference between them and the rest of the citizenry is the blue uniform and the big shield on the tunic. And, because they willingly wear these trappings, they not only see but are engulfed by that portion of life most citizens know only at third or fourth-hand, if at all.

As one of the officers puts it: "Police see a hundred per cent of criminality. We see noncriminals and real criminals who're involved in crime. We see witnesses to

crimes and victims of crimes and we see them during and immediately after crimes occur. We see the perpetrators during and right after and we see victims sometimes before the crimes occur and we know they're going to be victims and we see perpetrators before and we know they're going to be perpetrators ... Policemen are snobs, but we're not smug because this kind of knowledge doesn't make you self-satisfied, it just scares you."

And it scares the reader also. Because of the nature of its theme, the novel is a series of connected incidents of crime—sordid, sickening, very few amusing. And Wambaugh puts the reader right down there on the firing line with the cops—giving it to them like it really is with his stomach-twisting, fascinating novel.

THE PEN, NOT THE SWORD. By Mary and Gordon Campbell. Aurora Publishers, Inc., Nashville, Tenn. \$3.

The subtitle of this book is "A Collection of Great Political Cartoons from 1879 to 1898," and it is an album based on the authors' extensive collection.

It should be added immediately that although the politics of candidate versus candidate play a major part in the book—and those were the days of Garfield, Arthur, Cleveland, Harrison, McKinley, Tilden, Hancock and Blaine, of Tammany Hall and two factions of Republicans—it goes more deeply into the controversial social and economic issues of the times.

Most of the cartoons have been taken from such magazines as "Puck" and "Judge," and of the 115 specimens there are 35 in color. They are assembled in five sections, for each of which the authors have supplied a background

essay. The sections are: Politics; Immigration, Social and Medicine; Religion; Tariff, Civil Service, Labor, Silver Coinage and Monopolies; the Spanish-American War and Foreign Relations.

Cartoonists in the late 19th century struck with the battle-axe rather than the rapier; there was nothing subtle about the points they made — often their caricatures were savage in nature, and they wielded a strong influence. Some of the issues they treated have modern echoes, such as pollution and "law and order."

This volume is an illuminating study of the polemics and controversial issues of a sometimes forgotten period of American history.

M. A. S.

THE COMMUNICATIVE ARTS. By Charles S. Steinberg. Hastings House. \$10.

From man's first primitive attempts to communicate to the latest in sophisticated electronics, it's all in this book. Dr. Steinberg thoroughly documents the vast change from symbolism to satellite.

In the main, the book is concerned with the mass media and in particular the impact of the mass media upon society. The author points out that "there is an interaction between media and society, and this very relationship imposes an enormous obligation on the media to function with awareness and responsibility."

He delves into recent allegations that sex and violence in the media, especially television, precipitated some riots and demonstrations. Dr. Steinberg, however, finds no evidence to support such allegations.

JERRY BUCK

Quote-Acrostic Puzzle

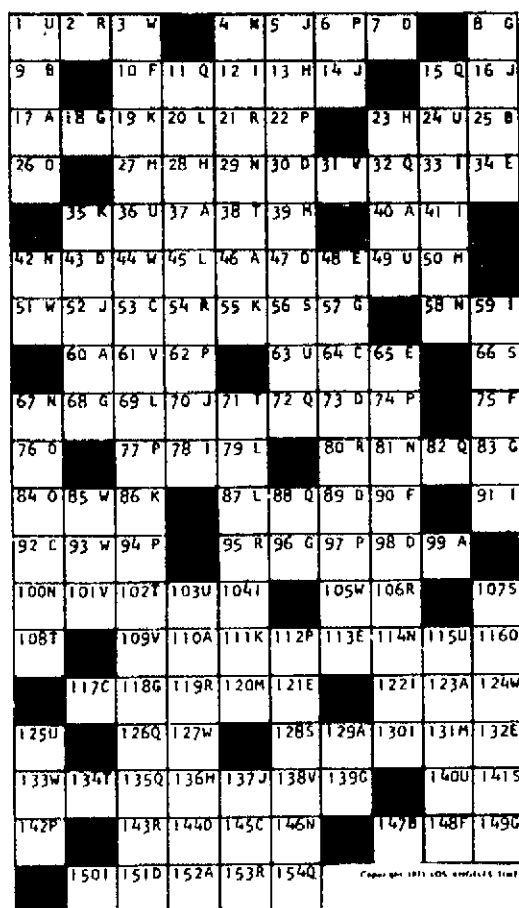
HOW TO SOLVE THE QUOTE-ACROSTIC:

1. Define "Clues," writing definitions in "Words" column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram; black spaces separate words.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in "Words," reading down, form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

CLUES WORDS

- A. Syn-
opsis 123 110 152 37 40 60
- B. Bald-
erdash 25 9 147
- C. Lasso
feature 64 92 53 117 145
- D. Miss
the mark 151 144 7 30 98 47 73 89
- E. Dublin's
river 113 48 34 132 121 65
- F. Sprint 90 75 10 148
- G. Inti-
mate
meeting;
Fr 57 139 8 18 96 68 83

118 149



H. Wood-
wind

13 23 28 136

I. Buck-
thorn

91 104 33 78 41 122 150 59

J. Coun-
try

137 5 14 52 16 70

K. Endures

19 55 35 86 111

L. Pane-
gyric

69 79 20 87 45

M. Watch-
ing

39 27 131 120 50

N. Pro-
jecting

81 114 67 100 4

O. Italian
number

26 43 84 116

P. Will-
ful

6 112 142 97 74 62 77 94 22

Q. Christo-
pher
writer

72 15 11 32 135

R. Tradi-
tional;
2 wds

119 153 21 106 95

S. Dahu
porch

141 66 56 107 128

T. Occur-
rence

102 38 134 108 71

U. Without
pretense

49 140 115 24 103

V. Pursue

138 101 109 31 61

W. Aura

85 133 127 124 93 51 105 3 44

(Answer on Page 14)

Tribunal Organization Is Topic for New Legislature

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The mass of new bills dealing with the court system including the numerous proposals for new courts may lead the legislature into bold new directions of thought about the present organization of the trial tribunals.

When representatives of the bar and State Court Administrator Edwin Wilkie testified at length before the legislative finance committee on behalf of a sheaf of new court bills recently, Rep. Denis Cona of Milwaukee, one of the more perceptive young law-makers, had a question:

Is there any reason why the trial courts should be divided into circuit courts and county courts?

The jurisdictions are nearly identical, he suggested. The statutory qualifications are the same. Why the arbitrary division?

Administrator Wilkie, a former

circuit judge, is a man who speaks with extreme deliberation and caution.

He reflected, and then answered slowly that there probably is no justification for having two trial court systems serving the same districts under different titles for their magistrates.

Some professional lobbyists report that their wives, weary of their husbands' late hours during legislative session under the biennial system are likely to organize a protective association to oppose the idea of annual sessions which now appears to be gaining favor in the current legislature, and which will inevitably keep their spouses down-town for late hour work for contest.

Major reason for the decision of the Republican state committee to delay a selection of a new Republican national committee man for Wisconsin to replace

John Hough of Janesville (pronounced "Huff") when he became chairman of the state party machinery was the desire to avoid the appearance of shutting off competition.

Some members of the committee prefer delaying the selection of the committeemen until the spring delegate convention, when a floor vote can be had. Such a contest would add interest and worth to the convention, which may otherwise be a rather desultory affair.

Fred Hartley, the Kenosha veteran of the party, is probably the chief candidate for the Hough place. But other aspirants may turn up, and some party chiefs are encouraging a contest.

Those educators and others who are not startled, according to all appearances, by the talk within the Lucey administration about a push for a central system for the management of

state-supported higher education were inattentive last fall. Patrick Lucey during his campaign spoke willingly and in great detail about his ideas for reshaping the often competitive elements of the system into a unified and cooperative whole — but he attracted strangely little notice.

Lucey spoke of a single governing board of 11 members, a president for each of the numerous campuses, and the elimination of the thick layers of intervening administrative bureaucracy that he then described as hindering effective operation. He spoke also of concern about the faltering "teaching mission" on the UW campus resulting from the concentration upon graduate programs, all of which now seem to startle some of the educational establishment. Parenthetically, the University of Wisconsin Teaching Assistants Association is keeping the undergraduate teaching issue in the limelight, by accident or design.

That it may be the latter is suggested by the fact that the aggressive TAA president was one of the invited witnesses at Lucey's budget hearings many weeks ago.

One of the signs of true "austerity" is exhibited by the Republican state organization as

it contemplates the operations of the Democratic state administration from its Madison headquarters office only a few blocks from the capitol. The GOP state committee has cut back its headquarters budget to the lowest level in years, and for the first time in the memory of most of the state committeemen, is working without benefit of a press agent. Jay Schuck, the press relations man for the last decade, is transferring to the Washington office of veteran Rep. John Byrnes.

Radio and television reporters, accustomed to elaborate deference from statehouse politicians and others, are miffed because they feel they are getting a run-around on the question of suitable production facilities inside the state capitol. An unused room had been informally designated for their convenience, but it turns out that it has been preempted as a coffee lounge for the staff of the governor's office.

Newspaper reporters are awaiting the conversion of space in the legislative wing of the capitol, formerly used for the storage of documents, into the first adequate working press room ever arranged for them.

Look for more legislative "hearings" to be held outside

the capitol, including locations within the home districts of committee chairmen anxious for publicity that will be noted by their constituents. Committee activity outside of Madison has gradually increased in recent years. Members are permitted to bill the state for expenses on such trips, although technically they are required to get the authorization of the officers of the house for such ventures.

Until a decade ago, hearings away from Madison — except for topical interim committees — were virtually unknown. Such travels can provide politically profitable "exposure" for chairmen, as they are expertly aware.

State laws governing the treatment of criminal offenders committed to adult correctional institutions are among the most advanced in the country, in the view of those who favor liberal provisions on parole, conditional release and other methods of rewarding good conduct. Now the state division of correction is preparing a request to the legislature for another innovation — a furlough system for prisoners that would allow wardens to authorize selected inmates to visit their homes for the funerals of relatives, or to leave incarceration for brief

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Sunday Post-Crescent A 8

periods for "other worthwhile purposes."

Noting that less than half of the applicants for securities' agents licenses have passed their state examinations successfully in recent years, the state division of securities is hinting gently that brokerage firms and others should build up their in-service training programs.

The help of the state regulatory department is available for such purposes, says Thomas Nelson, its aggressive and innovative head.

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 <p>Right Guard Deodorant Reg. 1.19 78^c Favorite savings on this 2 oz. can of Right Guard deodorant. It's perfect for the whole family! Sundries</p>	 <p>Keystone Camera Reg. 24.44 21³³ Electric eye camera with 35mm. lens, 400 ASA film, 1/1000 shutter. High quality lens and ultra exposure. Cameras</p>	 <p>Mirro 22-Cup Perk Reg. 7.92 6⁶² Fully automatic Mirro party perk that holds up to 22 cups. Choice of Poppy, Azucado, and Harvest Gold. Small Electrics</p>	 <p>Hamilton Beach Hand Mixer Reg. 7.84 6⁹² Model #97 has 3-speed fingertip control with beater-erector and 6-foot cord. Convenient hand model. Small Electrics</p>	 <p>Ice Fishing Tip-Up Reg. 2.97 2⁴⁴ This homemade tip-up is guaranteed quality to last a lifetime 'cause it's handmade. Wind makes bait jiggle. Sporting Goods</p>	 <p>Galvanized Garbage Can Reg. 2.77 1⁹⁷ Wheeling 20 gallon garbage can. It's galvanized to prevent rusting. Buy several now! Hardware</p>
<p>Keystone Cassette Tapes Reg. 3/1.67 3 for 1⁴³ Don't miss this special sale! 60-min. cassette tapes that fit all cassette recorders. 3 per pkg. Electronics</p>	<p>Assorted Freezer Containers Reg. 3/98c Pkg. of 3 for 54^c Deluxe food containers for cold or frozen storage. Made by Republic in assorted sizes. Housewares</p>	<p>Sure Shot Hockey Game Reg. 3.94 1⁴⁴ Learn skills of hockey playing this game. Complete with playing board and players. Family fun for 4 players. Toys</p>	<p>Sewing Fabrics! Bonded Knits Reg. 1.97 yd. 1³⁷ yd. Bright new spring fabrics of cotton and acetate bonded knits. Laminated backing for easier sewing. Fabrics (West Only!)</p>		

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Ice Cubes Indicate That All's Well

Household Hints By Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Have you ever returned from a trip and wondered if your freezer compartment and your refrigerator had defrosted because of power failure? You know that if the power came on again and frozen foods had refrozen, you would never know whether the food was still good to eat.

I solved this problem for myself in this manner:

Before I go away, I take out the divider from a tray of ice cubes and stack the cubes in an irregular manner, some on top of the others. When I return, if they are still in that position, I know that all is well with the food I left.

Mrs. Mabel A. Hunt

CARRY ON!

Dear Heloise:

Wanted to share this travel tip with you:

It is very difficult to recognize your own luggage when there is such a pile-up and so many suitcases look the same or very similar. Mistakes are often made just for this reason.

I solved this by putting strips of colored tape on the top of each piece of my luggage. You can either use the wide tape or narrow, and any color you choose

Really speeds up finding your luggage.

E R H

ALL SOUPED UP

Dear Heloise

My son took an electric popcorn popper to college with him. He uses it to heat soup, boil water for instant coffee, etc

Popcorn poppers are really the "in" thing for the dorms now.

Mrs. Johnson

"OH, APPLESAUCE"

Dear Heloise:

When I cook applesauce, I add one-half package of cooked black cherry, raspberry or strawberry gelatin (3-ounce size) to each three quarts of cooked applesauce.

The applesauce absorbs the gelatin flavor and nice red color, and the sugar it contains reduces the amount needed to sweeten the sauce.

Mrs. B. Torgow

Dear Heloise:

I have a number of store coupons and was never sure of what I had, so I divided them into coupons for flour, detergents, soaps, etc. Then put them in an old address book under the proper alphabetical letter.

It makes a dandy file and now, when going shopping, I don't have to fish through all of them.

Mrs. Will Busta

LETTER OF THOUGHT

Dear Heloise:

Here is a thought that I'd like to share with you:

Lord, I'm old now and can't do the things I used to do, but please just help me to be willing to do the little things that no one else wants to do!

Another Granny

PINK BOOTIES!

Dear Heloise:

This hint might not seem like much, but it has really helped me.

When my little girl was a baby and wore booties, a lot of them tied on the side

It was hard to keep her feet turned over until I could get the booties tied. So I turned her over onto her tummy. So simple, and yet it really makes the job a snap

In this way her feet were turned to the outside and it was easy to tie the booties.

Sharon Smith

EGGS-PERT ADVICE

Dear Heloise

Today I couldn't find a strainer when I wanted to drain a can of fruit. So I used, instead, one of those plastic and metal egg slices. It fit perfectly over the No. 303 can, then I just inverted it and the can.

Joan Hay

HOW FORTUNATE!

Dear Heloise:

For a darling and different party idea

Use your imagination and write out "fortunes" that pertain to that particular age group. Write on small pieces of paper and insert in the neck of balloons. Now blow the balloons up and tie securely.

Match the paper with the color of the balloon

Let each one pop their balloon and see what their fortune is to be

Young and old alike enjoy this fun game

Joanne Bedat

ROAST BEEF JELLY

Dear Heloise.

Here is a real money saver and so good:

If you want to make roast beef (or turkey or ham) sandwiches from those leftovers, but all you have are chunks and fragments, try this:

Cook the leftover juices with some gelatin, then chip up the roast in this mixture.



The first hippies

Mena in JOURS DE FRANCE, Paris

Chill in a loaf pan until thoroughly jelled. Slice with a very sharp knife or an electric knife.

It's great for school lunches — I just tried it and the kids loved it, and, my! — are they picky about their food.

Dixie Lee Tripp

Quote-Acrostic Answer

ARNOLD TOYNBEE: ON VIOLENCE

"You have to shoot somebody, burn yourself alive, do something violent to get any attention at all, however good your cause . . . There is an absolute wall of indifference. All over the world."

WORD LIST

A. Abridgment	M. Eying
B. Rat	N. Outthrust
C. Noose	O. Nove
D. Overshoot	P. Voluntary
E. Liffey	Q. Isherwood
F. Dash	R. Old School
G. Tete-a-tete	S. Lanai
H. Oboe	T. Event
I. Yellowwood	U. Naturally
J. Nation	V. Chase
K. Bears	W. Effluvium
L. Eloge	

(Q-A by W. Lutwiniak)

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ASTRO-GUIDE

By Ceean

Sunday, February 14

The Day Under Your Sign

ARIES (Born March 21 to April 19) — Spend the day with your favorite person of the opposite sex. Romance is in the air.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) — An excellent day for self-expression. Enjoy your family and friends attending church.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) — A better than usual day where personal relationships are concerned. Do nothing to make others happy.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21) — Be attentive to loved ones on this special day. A loving word is as important as a tangible gift.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) — Some restrictive influences over the day. You feel frustrated but don't try to force issues.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) — Your feeling of depression lifts when you receive a message from a loved one. Answer promptly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) — An unexpected gift may add a little zest to the day. Romance could develop if you give it a little nudge.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — Face reality. It's better to recognize how things really are than to pretend they are other wise.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — A kind word in the right place and time may ease a worrisome situation. Try to remain optimistic.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) — A personal call is better than a letter, although you may find it difficult to express your emotions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — You are master of the situation provided you don't allow yourself to be talked out of an advantage.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — The occult fascinates you. Try to learn more about it from the many informative materials available.

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Brown County

VETERANS MEMORIAL

ARENA

Phone 494-3401

ARENA SCHEDULE

Sun, Feb 14	— Figure Skating School — 7 a.m. - 12 Noon Youth Hockey — 12-1 p.m. Bobcats vs. Marquette — 2 p.m. Figure Skating Club of Green Bay — 5:15-7:15 p.m. St. Agnes Athletic Club — 7:30-9:30 p.m. F.M.C. Hockey — 9:45-10:45 p.m. Sunday Night Square Dance Club — 6 p.m.
Mon, Feb 15	— Youth Hockey — 4:50-5:30 p.m. Bobcat Practice — 5:30-7 p.m. Youth Hockey — 7-10:30 p.m.
Tues, Feb 16	— Basketball — UWGB vs. N. Michigan — 8 p.m.
Wed, Feb 17	— Youth Hockey — 4:50-5:30 p.m. Bobcat Practice — 5:30-7 p.m. Youth Hockey — 7-10:30 p.m. Whirl-A-Way Dance Club — Memorial Hall — 8 p.m.
Thurs, Feb 18	— Basketball — UWGB vs. UW Milwaukee — 8 p.m.
Fri, Feb 19	— Youth Hockey Tournament — All Day
Sat, Feb 20	— St. Peter & Paul Hockey — 6:30-7:30 a.m. Youth Hockey Tournament — All Day Bobcats vs. Waterloo — 8 p.m.

Phone for room rentals for dances, weddings and business meetings
Equipment for rent — tables, chairs and booth equipment
Catering by Brault's

Prose on Parade

Tears for an Enemy

By Eleanor Richardson

Ever since a boy in third grade dropped an angleworm down my back, I have looked upon all creepy, crawly things as arch enemies, no matter whether they are worms, bugs, birds or rodents.

Early one morning, when I was still half-asleep, I drew on one of my shoes and was rewarded by pain, pain, PAIN caused by some blunt instrument being driven into my foot. (I had disturbed a hornet sleeping in my left sneaker.) Consequently, I voted hornets as being the meanest of all the mini-beasts and have always, since then, examined my shoes and other strategic garments before putting them next to my tender skin. Once in a while I got stung on the hand by one of these ornery critters, but a blob of cool mud would immediately remove the pain. In these days of tightly-knit turf, cement patios and tarred driveways, I don't know what people do for bee-sting remedies anymore!

As to the most talented little pest I have known, there's the singing mouse we had. . . I awoke one night to the sound of a lovely, high-pitched warbling, but thinking it must be our orange canary having a dream downstairs, I turned over and drifted back into slumber. On the third night of this warbling, having heard little scurryings in between songs, I went downstairs to investigate, only to find our canary still asleep with his head under his wing. When I got back in bed, the singing and scurrying started all over again, and once I heard the door

at the foot of the stairs rattle gently.

Upon hearing all the sounds once again on the fourth night, I quietly got out of bed, tiptoed into the hallway and threw on the light. Looking down at the door, I was astonished to see a tiny mouse hanging to the door knob for dear life, his little "hands" clutched around the top of it as his small body vigorously swung back and forth until suddenly the door swung open a little, and he dropped off and ran toward the kitchen to have his "din-din"!

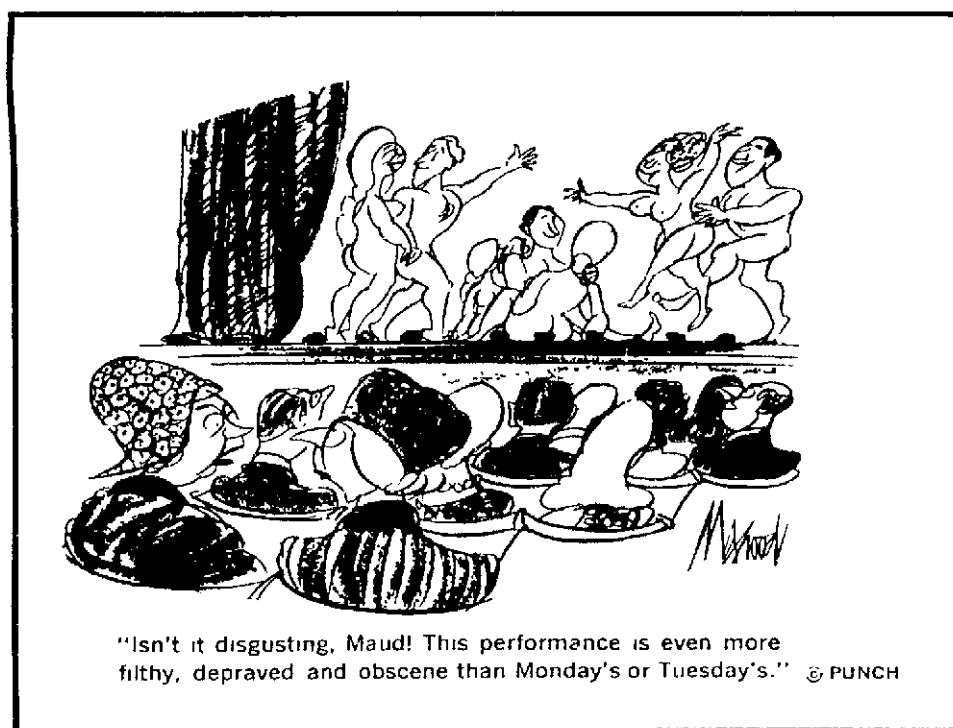
Shakily, I told my husband about this little scene. "For heaven's sake," he exploded, "haven't you got anything better to do than dream about a mouse who sings opera and opens doors?" He punched up his pillow a couple of times and began to snore defiantly.

The next night, however, I made my husband accompany me to the hallway, where I suddenly switched on the light and let him see with his own eyes that I was telling the truth about our musically-inclined little athlete.

I set a trap and forgot about it until the next day when I was telling a friend about our new miniature entertainment center. She said, "Why have you set a trap for him, silly? You could make a fortune out of exhibiting such an unusual creature!"

I ran to the trap to unset it but it was too late — the little mouse lay dead. He had a large head for the rest of his body, with a long snout and long ears — quite different from a regular mouse. I consulted the dictionary and encyclopedia and found that he was a shrew. In rare cases, the reference books said, shrews sing.

One of my enemies was dead. And, strangely enough, I felt sad.



"Isn't it disgusting, Maud! This performance is even more filthy, depraved and obscene than Monday's or Tuesday's." © PUNCH

PROSE ON PARADE uses articles — 600 word limit — pays \$10 per article. VERSE IN VIEW uses poetry and light verse — limit 16 lines — pays \$3 per poem. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope with all submissions. Submit to: Dorothy Dalton, 1125 Valley Road, Menasha, Wis. 54952.

Verse in VIEW

Roads Run Parallel

All our roads
run parallel
these long years,
no sign posts
arrowing to touch
or sound of voice.

Caught in paths
of remembering our
other journeys,
I draw road maps
and wait
at crossroads.

HELEN FAHRBACH
Menasha, Wisconsin

Pliant Being

as a light ray bent by prism turns a corner
he bent her pliant being to his will
but signals change in endless noon of now

amber red green

loops of days are strung on iron thread
and desire shapes the cumulus of need

caution stop go

as pliant light absorbed a quality from glass
his will turned into wind against a window
watched compliance wear a red
dress. . . flashing

ETHEL FORTNER
Estacada, Oregon

The Skier

I try to make him notice me;
His eyes just see the hills.
My kiss gets only cold response;
The snow provides his thrills.

Since there's just one love in his life,
Perhaps I'd rate a squeeze
If all my solid flesh would melt
Into his boots and skis.

MARY LOUISE FINN
Kaukauna, Wisconsin

Punctual Policy

It's always wise to be on time
Before some party smarty
Dissects your private life and calls
You dumb or pseudo-arty.

For who will stand by absent friends?
No time is opportuner
To criticize, lay bare your faults,
To guests who get there sooner

Thus, I'm the first one to arrive,
Eager to prove my thesis.
I've learned what fun it is to pull
Friends missing yet to pieces.

EDITH OGUTSCH
Long Island City, N.Y.

SPRING PREVIEW

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A Valentine's Guide To the 'New' Woman

St. Valentine has seen many changes in how his day is celebrated. Two generations ago it was all the rage to send "ugly" cards pointing out the recipient's defects. One generation ago romance made a comeback, and all was hearts and flowers.

Today, however, what with so many young women wanting to be "liberated" from their customary sex roles, the average young man isn't quite sure how to treat this new breed of female. Here, then, is a handy guide to the kind of approach called for when one is courting the Liberated Woman who is "turned off" by old-fashioned male gallantry:

Watch Your Language. There's a whole new feminist vocabulary. Don't ask a liberated woman for a date. There are friendships, and they evolve. Guard yourself against such remarks as "you're a good-looking broad." This isn't man talk. It's just insulting to a woman. Don't call this woman lady, girl, doll, honey, or baby: belittling terms which define her as an object, a thing. Use her name.

To the liberated woman, "feminine" connotes a pretense, something unnatural—like batting one's eyelashes. If you dig her, say she's female, not feminine.

If she's an ardent feminist, be careful. Never insinuate she's a man hater—anti-men—just because she's pro-women. She'll never forgive you. Anyway, ridicule is a ploy used by a man to keep a woman in her place.

Who Calls Whom. After you've made each other's acquaintance and you decide you'd like to see one another again, who calls whom? It should be left casual, informal. She can call you, or you can call her. It will give you a chance to see what it's like on the other side—to accept or refuse a date as well as being accepted or not.

Calling for Her. This is largely circumstantial. If she has a car, let her pick you up. If you do, then vice-versa. If you both drive, flip a coin. If neither of you does, arrange to meet at a central place. Don't act as if you're responsible for her. A liberated woman detests paternalism.

Where to Go. The liberated gal may be as interested in a Women's Lib

meeting as she is in spending the evening with you. Why not go along, take an interest in her activities.

The liberated woman is a great talker. Why not suggest dinner. Don't choose the place. Two decisions and you're a chauvinist. Better yet, be unconventional. Why not cook supper and let her bring the wine.

This gal's involved in politics, the community, so know what rallies and lectures are around.

Choosing the Wine. If you've agreed to have dinner out, play it by ear. Decisions can be shared which formerly were assumed by the man. If she frequents the restaurant in which you are dining, let her ask the headwaiter for a good table. What about the wine? She might be able to suggest a good

take pride in her accomplishments.

Know, too, that with this woman you're not in competition. You don't have to prove you're an authority. But believe in what you say. She can spot a phony.

Status Symbol. (An extra hint) Don't invite this woman out to impress friends, coworkers. She'll sense it and dislike you. She's not a possession, a decoration. This kind of invitation is out: "Would you enjoy meeting me for dinner? I've just finished a business conference, and some of the fellows have asked me to join them."

Compliments. Save them. They're usually patronizing: "Honey, I like that dress (better than the other one)"; or, "Your hair looks great that way (rath-

Become familiar with the ideas of Simone de Beauvoir, Ti-Grace Atkinson, and Robin Morgan.

Care about the Equal-Rights Amendment (on and off) in Congress and Women's Lib activities in your town: job discrimination, child-care centers, disparaging images of women on television as well as in films.

Criticism. Don't correct her manners. Keep quiet if she uses the wrong fork during dinner or mispronounces the name of a house specialty.

Oneupmanship is usually distasteful. Ask yourself, "Would I ever want her to correct me?"

Saying Good Night. The liberated woman has discarded the taboos and inhibitions handed down by Mother. So



ILLUSTRATIONS BY JOHN HUEHNERGARTH



Chablis if you're eating fish. You may let her deal with the wine steward.

Paying the Bill. Split the check, no if's, and's, or but's. The liberated woman doesn't want a man paying for her "services." You're spending the evening together because you like her, not because you're buying her time.

The Conversation. What to talk about with a liberated woman: the more heated the discussion the better. The liberated woman loves to argue, use her wits. Her being cute, sweet, pretty may be enough for you, but it's not for her. She will resent discussing trivia, also intellectual condescension. "Man is intellect, woman intuition" became obsolete the day the first woman entered a classroom. Encourage her to

er than hanging limp)." Seldom a man can flatter without sounding like he's instructing a woman. Sometimes compliments are exploitative: "Your skin is so soft"; "Your hair is so lovely." This kind of adoration makes the liberated woman feel as if she is being turned into an object.

Manners. Don't hold doors, help her on with her coat, carry packages, open cars, light her cigarette. They're taboo—ploys which keep woman in a subordinate, dependent role.

Boning Up on the Lib. Know something about woman's history: who were Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Emma Goldman, Elizabeth Blackwell? Read Kate Millet's "Sexual Politics" and Betty Friedan's "The Feminine Mystique."

don't be surprised if she's affectionate. And don't be astonished if she's not. Women's Liberation means an option to choose.

Forget the Myths. "Machismo" might work for John Wayne, but the present-day woman doesn't like the drill sergeant, the conquering hero. She knows a tender, thoughtful man is much more satisfying. And forget what Dad told you about a woman wanting to be subdued. It frustrates her—all the time having to pretend she's weak and spineless. And what a bore!

So turn to that woman sitting next to you and strike up a conversation. Relax. Enjoy it. You might find out your initial fears were unwarranted and that you really enjoy being with her.

—SANDRA SHEVEY

1.

Did you know
Winston tastes
good like a
cigarette
should?

2.

**That's
bad
grammar.**

3.

Everybody
knows
that!

4.

But did you
know that
you're
getting in
the wrong
car?



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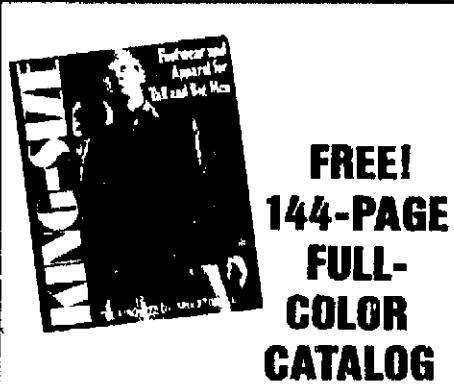


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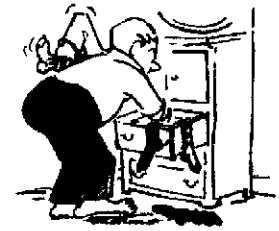
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—Joyce Kircher Megginson



QUIPS AND QUOTES

Clerk, selling customer a pair of skis: "This little pamphlet goes with them—it tells how to convert them into a pair of splints."
—Henry E. Leabo

A young bachelor who had been going with a pretty girl abruptly changed his mind one evening about asking her to marry him. Later he explained why to a friend.

"I called on this girl the other night, and I was hardly inside the door before her mother started asking me questions about how much money I had and what my intentions were towards her daughter."

"That must have been embarrassing," said the friend.

"Yes," said the young man, "but that wasn't the worst of it. Just about then the girl called down from upstairs and shouted: "No, Mother, that isn't the one!"

—Dan Bennett

You can tell a night club by its cover.

—Franklin P. Jones

A family who moved from town to the suburbs decided they needed a watchdog to guard the house at night. So they bought the largest dog they could find at a local kennel.

Not long afterwards, burglars broke into the house.

The dog slept through the robbery, so the furious head of the

house went to the kennel owner and complained.

"Well," explained the owner, "what you need now is a little dog to wake up the big dog."

—Dorothea Kent

On Call

Our son has now grown up, I think.

I won't say what his age is. Here's why I think that he's arrived:

He's gone through three full stages.

The first was when he called me "Daddy,"

The second, "Dad." I swear He's in the third and final stage: He calls me now, "Hi, there."

—Richard Armour

The father was reading a bedtime story to his young, precocious son. It was a story he had read many times before.

Occasionally, when the boy's eyes closed sleepily, the father would skip a paragraph. Instantly the boy would be wide awake, and he'd insist that his father go back and pick up the missing paragraph.

"What difference does it make?" the father protested. "You know the story word for word any way."

"I know," the little boy replied, "but a father should tell it like it is."

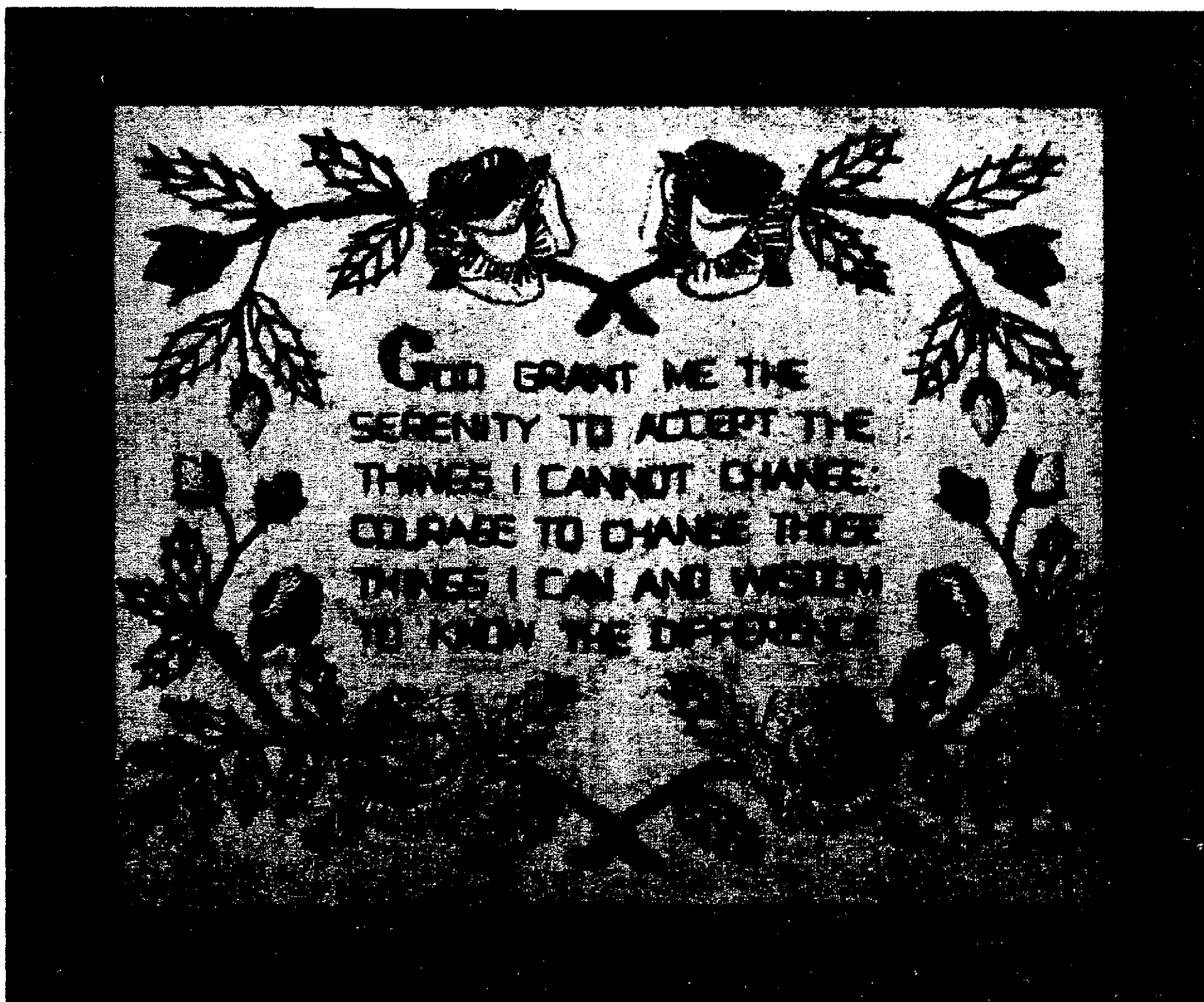
—Bert Kruse



"One more block, then you can take them off."

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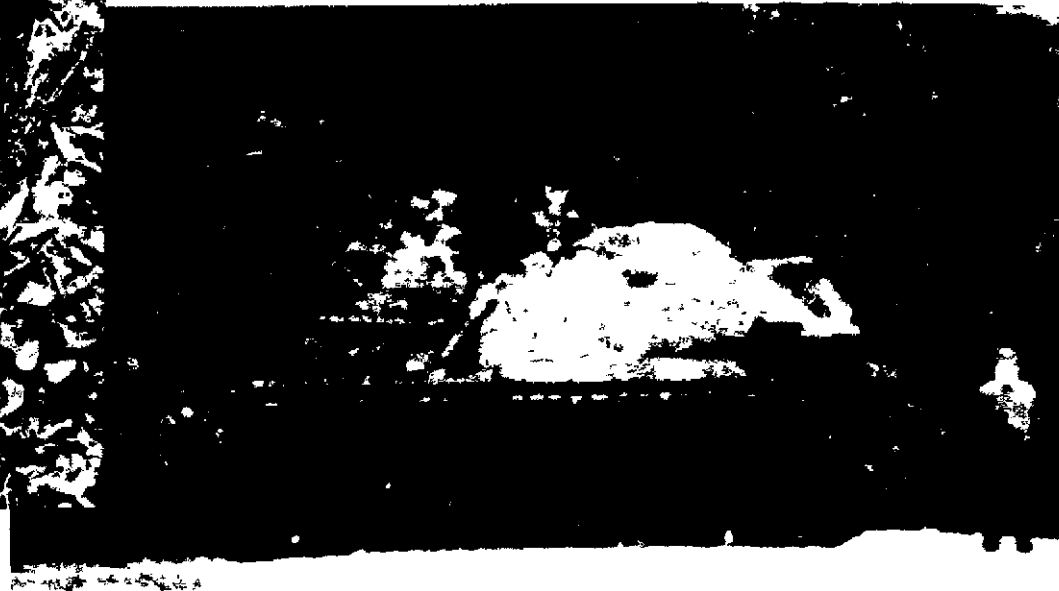
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Coming—the

Here are the little-known facts about



Night Observation Device, which can detect enemy activity at up to nearly a mile, . . .



. . . "sees" soldier and tank in complete darkness as if they were in bright daylight.

Quietly, but with efficiency and speed, the U. S. Army is forging a startling revolution in warfare. Experts believe it will completely reshape combat techniques.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Army Chief of Staff, says flatly: "We are on the threshold of an entirely new battlefield concept."

The concept is "IBCS"—Integrated Battlefield Control System—a futuristic complex of vision-expanding devices, advanced automation, exotic sensors, electronic technology, and complex computerization.

In action, here is what the sophisticated IBCS is all about. First, the battlefield of the near future will be sown in a planned pattern (by airdrop or by ground patrol) with thousands of miniaturized sensors—devices that detect the presence of an advancing enemy by the sounds of his movement, by the subtle but distinctive odors of his explosives, by the minute earth vibrations caused by his footsteps, by the infrared rays emitted by his unseen fires, and even by the chemicals released in his body wastes.

Immediately upon detecting an enemy, the unmanned sensors automatically radio their information to "portatales"—electronic read-out display panels—in a bunker miles away. The portatale operators interpret their read-outs to rule out such false alarms as animal activation of the sensors. The

combined inputs from the various sensors can then reveal the location, size, speed, and direction of the enemy's movements. Finally, data from all the portatales go to a central command post where they are fed into a computer.

Meantime, on this electronic battlefield of the future, ground observers are scanning the forward areas with a series of remarkable optical instruments: "scopes" that permit clear observation even on pitch-dark nights by a many-folded amplification of starlight; devices that see through foliage; heat-image instruments that use temperature differences to create a cathode-ray-tube picture of a marching column of soldiers; sighting devices that utilize laser technology; "pink searchlights" whose invisible beams enable an observer—equipped with special glasses—to see an unsuspecting enemy in total darkness. All these sightings from the forward observation posts are radioed to the command post where they, too, are punched into the computer.

Along with portatale-and-ground observer data, information flows into the main command post from helicopters equipped with advanced radar and infrared detectors, or with such exotic devices as LLTV—a low-light intensification camera that transmits tv images of the battlefield directly to a display panel in the command post. Data from the heli-borne devices are fed into the computer to join that sent by the sensors and the ground-sighting

instruments.

Already in the computer, of course, are thousands of "bits" of information previously assembled from more usual sources: intelligence estimates, agents' reports, interrogations of prisoners, data from captured documents, and intercepted messages.

But even this tremendous array of information is only half of the military equation. The commander's staff has also fed into the computer an enormous mass of facts on our own or allied forces: the location and strength of all units; weaponry and ammunition stocks; types and numbers of vehicles and aircraft; meteorological data; the condition of the roads; the status of reserves and back-up support available from rear commands.

Now, perhaps the most amazing thing in the whole IBCS setup takes place. From this welter of information, the computer produces in seconds a precise and up-to-the-second picture of both the enemy's and our own situation. The value of IBCS does not end even here. The computer is also programmed to integrate its thousands of "bits" of information into a print-out of the mili-

tary action options open to the commander. The hard decisions are still his. No machine can exercise human judgment, resolve, or wisdom. But IBCS gives the commander unprecedented scope for making lightning-fast yet surpassingly sound battlefield decisions.

And while IBCS cannot fight the individual soldier's battle for him, it does give the GI a vastly enhanced opportunity of defeating the enemy with the least possible risk to himself.

There is no doubt that, in the words of General Westmoreland, IBCS will exert as profound a change on land combat as did the tank and the helicopter. Indeed, many Pentagon insiders believe that Westmoreland understates the case. They say that IBCS will remake the face of warfare more thoroughly than anything since the invention of gunpowder.

When can we expect the Integrated Battlefield Control System to become fact? Is IBCS still far down a distant road, or is it drawing into sight? "With cooperative effort," says General Westmoreland, "no more than 10 years should separate us from the automated battlefield."

Electronic Battlefield

America's fantastic new system of computerized warfare

By VERNON PIZER

But the truth is that the first stages of IBCS are already a reality. For example, here is a sampling of some of the more than 250 automated battlefield items that are already developed:

MINISID (Miniature Seismic Intrusion Detector)—Implanted by hand along likely routes of enemy approach this compact sensor detects the vibrations of moving soldiers at a distance of more than 100 feet, and those of vehicles at more than 1,000 feet. It instantly converts these seismic vibrations into electrical impulses and transmits them by self-contained radio to a distant "portatote" monitor. (**ADSID** and **PSID**, similar to **MINISID**, have greater range.)

XM-3—Popularly dubbed "the people sniffer," this is a chemical sensor that detects the presence of humans by identifying tell-tale substances in their body wastes. It also sends its data to a read-out monitor.

SLAR—This highly sophisticated airborne radar is able to look sideways as well as straight ahead, thus vastly increasing the area of battlefield surveillance. On the ground, there is **AN PPS-9** and **AN PPS-10**—radars so miniaturized that one can be carried by a single patrolling soldier.

ACOUBUOY—A compact acoustical sensor has emerged from pioneering Navy development of sub-killer sonar devices. Delivered on target by air-drop, the device picks up and broadcasts to its home base all the sounds made by an enemy who does not even suspect he is "on the air."

STARLIGHT SCOPE—An individual weapon sight that abolishes darkness for the night-fighting soldier by multiplying a thousand-fold the faint starlight or moonlight that is reflected by his target. This is only one in a whole family of night-vision devices. Another is helmet-mounted, infrared binoculars that enable a driver to see in the dark.

These and scores of other devices have already been battle-tested in Vietnam and have emerged with flying colors. The first major test came in early 1968, when a massive Vietcong and North Vietnamese force was closing in on the U.S. base at Khe Sanh. The U.S. command seeded the approaches to Khe Sanh with its sensors, not without a certain degree of skepticism. But skeptics were rapidly converted to believers when the sensors began to

"talk" to them around the clock, drawing a detailed picture of the advancing enemy.

So timely and accurate was this sensor-developed data that the U.S. defenders were quickly able to fashion a counter-strategy and smash two enemy divisions. An official U.S. report of the action, referring specifically to the role played by sensors, declared that "The results at Khe Sanh fired the imagination of the field commanders."

Probably the most experienced of all U.S. commanders in the new techniques of the electronic battlefield is Major General Ellis W. Williamson, commander of the 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam from mid-1968 until the end of 1969.

The 52-year-old North Carolinian, who began his military career as a National Guard private, was a highly decorated combat commander in World War II and Korea as well as Vietnam. When he talks about combat, people listen.

Not long ago, members of the U.S. Senate Armed Services Committee listened attentively as General Williamson testified on his experiences on the electronic battlefield.

"The best real war story I have is Fire Base Crook," he said. "This is where 412 enemy soldiers were eliminated with the loss of only one U.S. soldier."

Fire Base Crook was established in April, 1969, northwest of Tay Ninh city. A sharp thorn in the enemy's side, the base blocked one of his divisions and also served as a springboard for American operations near the Cambodian border. Aware that attack against Crook was only a matter of time, Williamson ordered sensors seeded along its approaches.

On June 5, the North Vietnamese attacked. In General Williamson's own words, "The first indication of enemy activity near Crook was given by sensor activations 950 meters east and 550 meters northwest of the base at 2000

(Continued on page 13)

Dubbed "People Sniffer," this backpack being used in Vietnam is sensitive to human body chemicals; it indicates the presence of enemy ahead to monitoring soldier.



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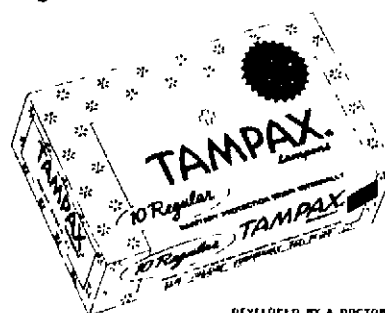
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B43-2/7W

Should a Lumber Boom Come, Redwoods Would be in Danger

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Herb Peterson emphasized, however, they are "not pessimistic about the long-term outlook" for the firm in the area — despite setbacks caused by the park and the current economic slump which has closed one of the firm's redwood plywood mills.

Invested Millions
Simpson, which owns 276,000 acres of redwood land, has invested millions of dollars in new equipment in Northern California since the park was established, including the \$100,000 installation of a smokeless sawdust burner to meet new county air pollution standards.

Hartley said, "We hold no ill will toward the local representatives of the National Park Service. We see no reason why we can't get along with them. It's a big country. We just look on them as a new neighbor. But there are problem areas that have to be resolved."

Two problems involved in the complicated negotiations under way involve access roads and uncounted thousands of dollars of downed redwood trees in the park area that are defined as property of Arcata, Simpson and Georgia-Pacific.

The officials are concerned about the possible public reaction if they went into the park land and began hauling out the valuable logs.

The Sierra Club, meanwhile, believes time is on the side of everyone but the trees.

David Van de Mark, the full-time Sierra Club official in the area, has aerial photos that show the encroachment of logging and new logging roads toward park boundaries—particularly the "Emerald Mile" section along Redwood Creek in the very south end of the park.

This is the section that includes the world's tallest trees, soaring up to 387 feet above the meandering, chalky colored stream. The park boundary extends only a quarter mile to either side of the creek while the Sierra Club had sought protection for the whole Redwood Creek watershed—from ridge top on the east to ridgetop on the west.

"Some areas are now being heavily cut," Van de Mark said. "We've been helped out by the very poor lumber market and this has slowed up the cutting. But they are pushing roads into these virgin areas and should a lumber boom come they will be in position to attack those."

The coastal redwood is the tallest living thing. It's native habitat is a narrow fog and rain belt along the California coast, jutting a short way into Southern Oregon.

Acres Preserved

Once there was an estimated two million acres of coast redwoods. Of 33,000 acres of remaining virgin or "primeval" redwoods, only 11,000 acres were included in the national park. More than 100,000 acres already had been preserved in parks.

Edgar Wayburn, vice president of the Sierra Club, writes in "The Last Redwoods":

"At the present rate of cutting, the bulk of the primeval forests remaining in private ownership will be 'harvested' about a decade from now. It remains a requiem for what we could have saved and didn't."

Lumbermen scoff at the terms "virgin" and "primeval," arguing that all trees eventually die, only to be replaced by young ones.

The industry argues there are 16 million acres of producing redwood forests, most of it privately owned.

"All Americans have a stake in seeing that California's unique redwood forests are used without impairment and that enough old giants are preserved so that future generations of Americans also may stand in awe under the silent shadows of the unique groves that have been saved for this purpose," the California Redwood Association writes.

Lumbermen in Humboldt County today say that enough is protected.

What is left is needed to sustain an industry that hires 20,500 persons in Northern California with an estimated annual payroll of \$123 million and a total contribution to the region's economy of \$400 million. The association contends. Seventy per cent of Humboldt County's basic economy rests on the forest products industry, the association says.

Van de Mark and other Sierra Club officials are critical of the park service for not exercising an option given them by Congress: to establish buffer zones around certain park areas to protect them from forces such as erosion caused in cutover regions, flushing silt into the streams.

Condemnation Powers

The law gives the officials virtual condemnation powers, something the lumber company officials fear. They oppose the granting of any such buffer zones, watershed protection or easements as much as actual addition to the park. It means

the loss of more total raw material for their industry, the key-stone of the North Coast economy.

"We feel the first thing is that logging ought to be terminated in those areas," Van de Mark said, referring to the regions that might be included in such buffer or watershed zones.

Then, the club hopes to get action in Congress protecting or adding more of the Redwood Creek watershed.

The Redwood National Park

folder the park service distributes makes no attempt to pretend the park is a fully developed accomplishment.

It advises that tourists will see much "nonconforming" park uses as huge logging trucks lumbering down park roads and that some roads will be for exclusive logging truck use for a period.

In suggesting one side trip, up the Bald Hills Road, there is this urgent warning: "Watch for logging trucks!"

Gov. Ronald Reagan has appointed a commission to study the future of the three developed California state redwood parks within the national park boundary.

But after more than a year in existence, the commission has done little and has not yet drafted recommendations to the Republican governor.

A member of the commission is Humboldt County Supervisor Guy Rusher whose district includes most of the park.

Rusher and supervisor Peterson said creation of the park took \$25 million worth of property off the county's tax rolls. That cost the county \$995,000 in taxes this past year, Peterson said.

Part of the first-year loss was overcome by an upsurge in timber sales. There will be no such upsurge this year.

"So it (the park) meant the difference between a tax raise and no tax raise," Peterson said, "although we haven't made an issue out of it."

No Local Opposition

Rusher said, "I don't think any people locally are opposed to the park. They are opposed to the boundary lines. I think the boundary lines are unrealistic from many standpoints because you can't tell people where Redwood National Park is. And California is darn proud of its state parks and the top two men (Resources Secretary Norman B. Livermore and Parks Director

William Penn Mott) have some reservations" about turning three state parks over for integration into the national park.

Publisher Johnston said, "I think the people have known all along what was going to happen—a substantial portion of our potential industry has been taken out of production."

"The tourism philosophy just hasn't worked. You've got to have development before you get tourists. We don't have anything more to draw tourists than we had before. What have they done except to take land off the tax rolls?"

One Eureka banker doesn't see things as gloomily as some, saying the sharp businessman

February 14, 1971

Sunday Post-Crescent A 9

Some State Hospitals In Financial Trouble

MADISON (AP) — A state agency estimates that about two dozen Wisconsin general hospitals face financial troubles because of expected cuts in federal spending priorities.

will do all right and that the economy seems to suffer a psychological blow during winter. "You get two days of rain and everyone starts talking about how bad things are," he said. For the really gloomy, there's a sign on the wall of county Welfare Director David Kelly's Spartan office. It says, "Expect a Miracle."

cause of expected cuts in federal spending priorities.

Grants for health facilities have been reduced from \$270 million in 1966-67 to \$172.2 million in this fiscal year, the Department of Health and Social Services reported Tuesday.

Both small and large hospitals face less U.S. help, the department noted. Communities with hospitals holding department - approved priorities for funds which may not now be available include Beloit, Dodgeville, Chippewa Falls, Merrill, Portage, Madison, Fort Atkinson, Racine, Eau Claire, La Crosse, Milwaukee, West Bend, Rice Lake, Frederic, Osceola and Antigo.

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Electronic Battlefield

(Continued from page 11)

hours. Artillery took the movements under fire. Simultaneously our radar atop the tower began to detect movement in the woodland . . . all of these were engaged with artillery fire. Cloud cover cleared shortly after midnight, and the soldier manning the night-observation device on the tower began confirming radar sightings."

Fighting broke off at dawn when the North Vietnamese withdrew. They left 76 dead behind. On the American side one soldier had been killed by an incoming mortar round.

The next night the sensors came to life again, heralding a renewed attack in greater strength. This time the American forces—alerted by their sensors and aided by their night-vision devices—accounted for 323 enemy dead and 10 captured without a single American loss. On the third night, the North Vietnamese launched a final but half-hearted attack that cost them three more casualties. The one-sided statistics lend emphasis to the contention of General Williamson and other experts that the developing electronic battlefield has already cost the enemy dearly, while conserving American lives.

But the Fire Base Crook story wasn't over yet. The enemy attempted to neutralize Williamsons 25th Division by sowing the entire sector with thousands of difficult-to-detect plastic mines and booby traps. Mining was not new; it had been going on for months; but the scale of these nightly plantings was a

serious and unprecedented threat.

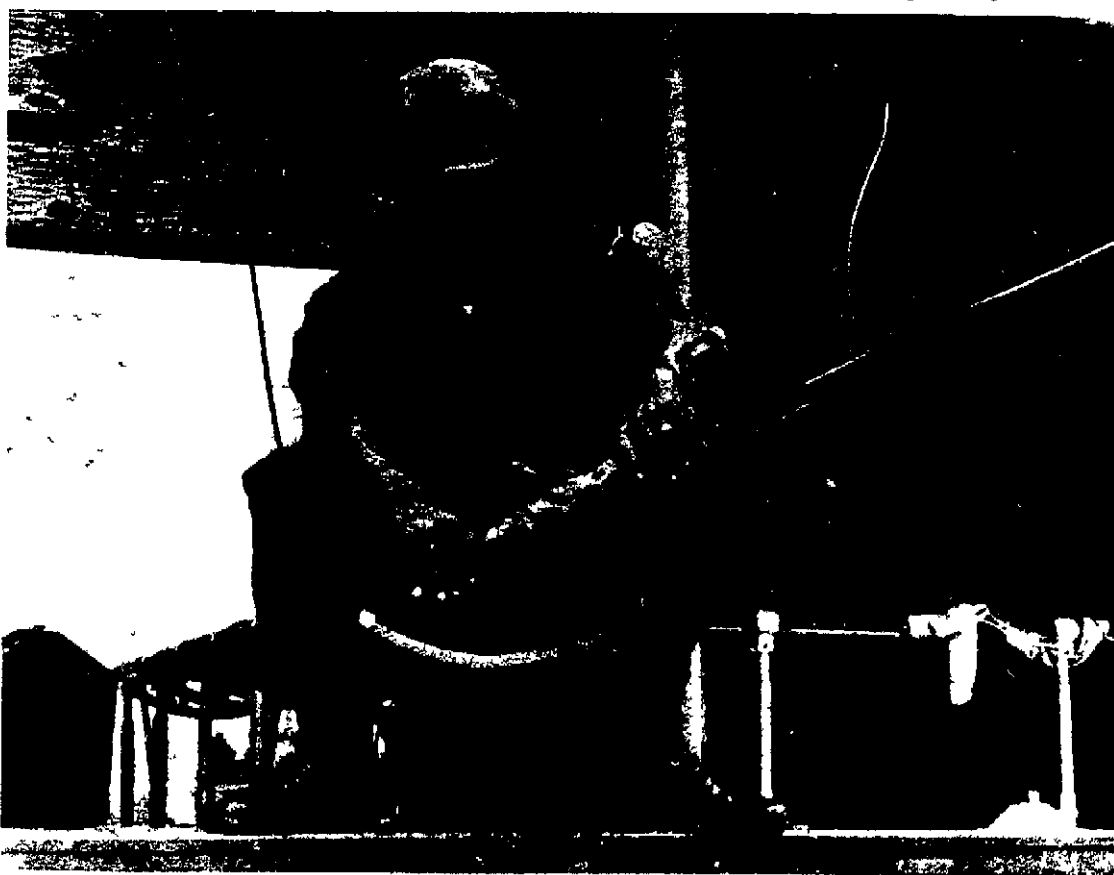
At division headquarters, General Williamson and his staff had a hunch that electronics might hold the key. They had a UNIVAC 1005 computer that was used to process personnel records. Pressing the computer into far different usage, the staff fed into the location of every mine and booby trap that had been discovered over the past several months. Their hope was that the computer's ability to analyze the enormous amount of data would reveal the enemy's master plan for his mining operations.

The hunch paid off. The computer revealed a clear pattern of seven specific areas of high-density mining. Williamson immediately diverted 56 sensors to the seven areas. His aim was to overcome the mines by eliminating the soldiers who moved in each night to plant them.

The payoff was immediate and dramatic. Each night, the sensors came to life, announcing that enemy mine layers were at work. Artillery then zeroed in on the unseen miners, wreaking havoc. In an understatement, Williamson says matter-of-factly: "We complicated the life of the mine planter no end."

Obviously the first phases of the Integrated Battlefield Control System is still in its infancy. But it holds the awesome promise of an electronic battlefield of the future that might well make war itself obsolete. ♦

Helicopter crewman is about to seed battlefield with ADSID—a compact sensor that imbeds itself in the ground and picks up slightest earth vibrations created by enemy soldiers.



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A Special Lunch

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor



Seafood Supreme in a large, rich pastry shell teamed with a fruit salad of pineapple, mandarin oranges, and avocado is served with sesame sticks.

■ Exclusively feminine—and irresistibly delicious—is an intimate luncheon featuring a superb seafood concoction in a pastry, a fruit salad, and a chocolate soufflé. Together with other personal food preferences and a beverage of distinction, you'll be certain to please all feminine fancies.

Seafood Supreme in Pastry Shells

- 6 Pastry Shells
- 8 oz. frozen shelled and deveined shrimp, cooked, following pkg. directions
- 12 oz. frozen cooked Alaska king crab meat, thawed
- Mushrooms (about 8 oz.), cleaned, sliced, and sautéed
- ¼ cup snipped parsley
- 2 cups cold milk
- ¼ cup instant blending flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 2 egg yolks, beaten
- 2 tablespoons sherry

1. Set prepared shrimp, crab meat, mushrooms, and parsley aside.
2. Measure the cold milk into a saucepan; add instant blending flour and stir until blended. Add salt, pepper, and butter or margarine. Set over medium heat; bring to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil 1 min.
3. Blend in the beaten egg yolks and prepared ingredients. Bring just to boiling, stirring gently. Stir in sherry.
4. Set pastry shells onto serving plates and immediately fill with the hot seafood mixture. 6 servings

Pastry Shells

- 2 cups instant blending flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¾ cup plus 2 tablespoons shortening
- ¼ cup water

1. Mix the instant blending flour and salt together in a bowl. Cut in the shortening thoroughly and finely, using a pastry blender. Sprinkle with water, a tablespoon at a time, mixing

lightly with a fork until all the flour is moistened.

2. Gather dough into a ball and turn out on a pastry canvas which has been lightly floured with instant blending flour. Knead gently with fingertips until dough holds together (a few drops of water may be added if necessary).

3. Divide dough into 6 equal portions. Roll each to a 6-in. round, or large enough to fit over the back of a large custard cup. Prick pastry with a fork while on canvas. After placing pastry over cups, pinch where necessary to fit closely. Set on a baking sheet.

4. Bake at 475°F. 8 to 10 min. Remove from oven and set on a cooling rack. When ready to use, carefully remove pastry shells from the custard cups. 6 pastry shells

Cold Chocolate "Soufflé"

Tie an aluminum foil collar around top edge of a 1½-qt. soufflé dish. In a large bowl empty 2 cans (18 oz. each) ready-to-serve chocolate pudding. Fold in 1 cup heavy cream, whipped to soft peaks, and 3 egg whites, beaten to stiff peaks with ½ cup sugar. Pile lightly into soufflé dish. Sprinkle with chopped salted nuts. Set in freezer until thoroughly chilled. Remove collar before serving.

Lemon Consommé

- 1 qt. boiling water
- 8 chicken bouillon cubes
- Lemon peel, finely shredded
- Lemon juice (2 to 3 tablespoons)
- Dairy sour cream

1. Dissolve bouillon cubes in the boiling water. Blend in the lemon juice.
2. Serve the Lemon Consommé in demitasse or small teacups. Add a dollop of sour cream to each and sprinkle with shredded lemon peel. Accompany with **specialty-shaped snacks.** 1 qt. consommé

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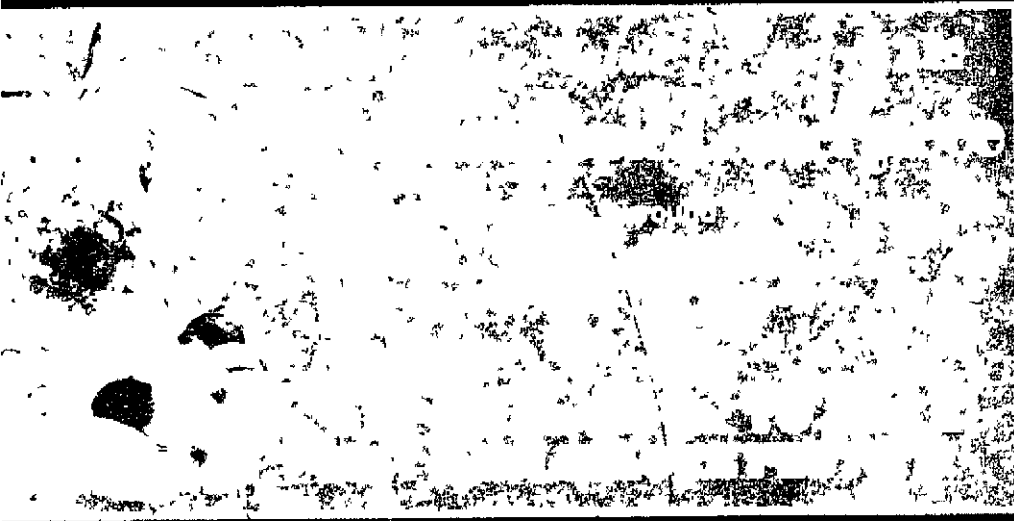
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Family Weekly, February 14, 1971

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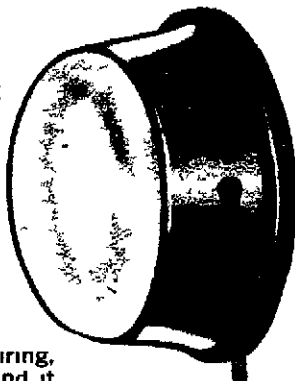
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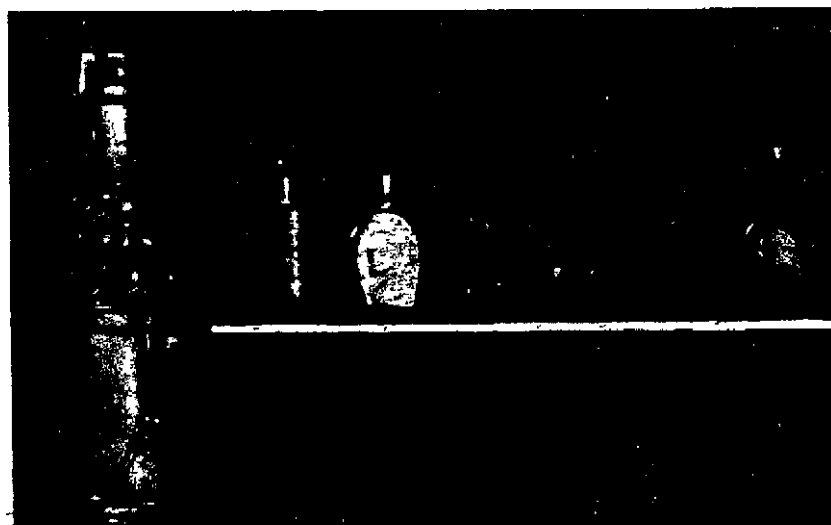
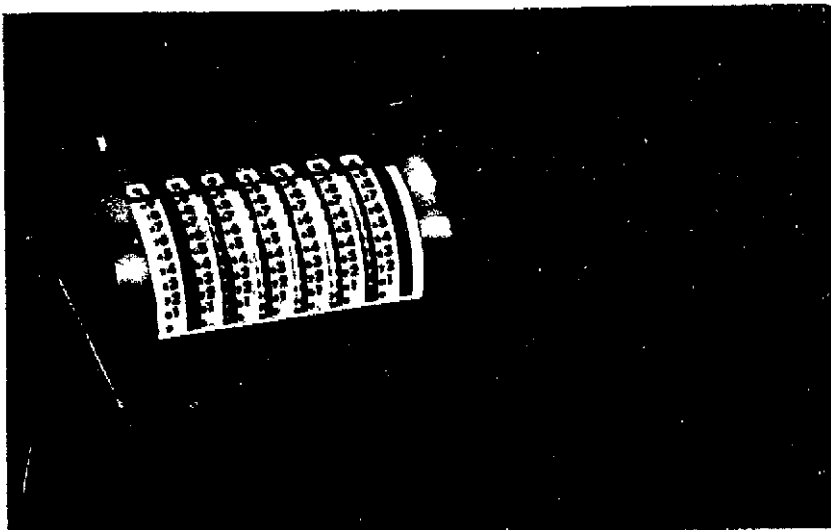
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